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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 253 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

REVEAL MANTENO WARNINGS

READY TO SEIZE BROWDER OVER FAKE PASSPORT

Murphy Vows Action After G. O. P. Prod.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 [Special].—After Representative J. Parnell Thomas [R., N. J.] had released a blast against Attorney General Frank Murphy for failure to prosecute Earl Browder for admitted use of a false American passport, the justice department promised "decisive action in a few hours." It was indicated that action against Browder and other Reds accused of passport frauds might be taken tomorrow in the federal court for the southern district of New York. A special session of the federal grand jury convened in New York yesterday to hear evidence of such frauds.

Earl Browder.

The maximum penalty for using a falsified passport is five years' imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

Records Are Subpenaed.

It was learned that last Friday a subpena was served to bring before the New York grand jury the records of World Tourist, Inc., of which the treasurer is Alexander Trachtenberg, a member of the governing committee of the communist party.

"It is a curious coincidence that the Republican national committee issues a statement tonight under the name of Representative Thomas, accusing the department of justice of laxity in its consideration of the Browder case," a department statement said. "The facts are that the department has been actively preparing this case and others for some time, and that it expects some decisive action in a few hours."

Recalls Browder Admissions.

Thomas, a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, before which, on Sept. 5, Browder admitted using a fake passport, said in his criticism of Attorney General Murphy:

"It seems to me that the attorney general owes an explanation to the American people for his failure to take action against Earl Browder on the basis of Browder's admission that he had traveled on a falsified passport within the last two years.

"Our dynamic attorney general, who had been so enthusiastically and tirelessly swooping by airplane all over the country in pursuit of lesser violators of the law—a newspaper headline for each spectacular swoop—has been strangely indifferent and listless in the case of Browder.

"Now it is Browder and not the attorney general who is traveling up and down and across our land; Browder, swaggering and apparently untouchable.

Reviews Law's Provisions.

"The provisions of the law are plain. The testimony is a matter of official record. It was perfectly obvious that Browder had a real fear of prosecution when he made his passport admission.

"On advice of counsel, Browder closed up like a clam and refused to give the committee details—on the ground that such testimony might tend to incriminate him. It appears there was little real reason for his fears."

In his testimony before the Dies committee, Browder declined to divulge the fictitious name under which he traveled, standing on his constitutional right to give no testimony that might incriminate him. Earlier, Browder had testified that other party members had traveled thru European countries on similar passports to hide their communist activities.

Common Red Practice.

Rhea Whitley, counsel for the Dies committee, asked whether communist officials customarily traveled in that manner. Browder answered that it had been done, but without the party's knowledge or approval.

Max Bracht, a member of the communist party's national committee, refused to divulge passport details on constitutional grounds when he was questioned before the Dies committee, but Ben Gitlow, who preceded Browder as general secretary of the party, testified that travel on forged passports was a common practice among communist party leaders.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

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SPORTS.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:12. Sunset, 4:57. Moon sets at 2:37 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with occasional light rain; somewhat cooler Monday; moderate winds, mostly northeast and east.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, occasional light rain in north and central; somewhat colder Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 23:

3 a.m.	53*	9 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	60	9 p.m.	51
4 a.m.	52	10 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	60	10 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	51	11 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	55	11 p.m.	50
6 p.m.	49	Noon.	58	6 p.m.	53	Mdnt.	49
7 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	60	7 p.m.	51	1 a.m.	49
8 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	60	8 p.m.	51	2 a.m.	49

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 22:

Mean temperature, 57; normal, 52; Oct. excess, 54 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 806 deg. Precipitation, .02 of an inch; Oct. deficiency, 1.35 in. Total since Jan. 1, 24.38 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.40 in.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from the northwest at 12:33 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 23.]

Total average net paid circulation SEPTEMBER, 1939 DAILY in excess of 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BARE FILES ON CONTAMINATED WATER SUPPLY

Officials Unable to Interpret Data.

Horner Is Concerned

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—Gov. Horner, it was learned tonight, held a conference today on the typhoid tragedy at the Manteno State hospital.

Gov. Horner is said to be gravely concerned over the situation. He is expected to issue a statement on Manteno at his press conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Authoritative sources predicted tonight that the governor would call in an outside medical agency to make an immediate investigation and recommendation at the institution.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Pictures on page 6 and back page.)

Hitherto unrevealed facts about Manteno were brought to light last night.

Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, Manteno managing director.

Manteno—state hospital for the insane—Manteno, the hospital where 52 inmates have died and 340 men and women are still suffering from typhoid, had been warned by the state department of health that the water supply was polluted. This has been reported.

How often the warnings had been given, over how long a period, and why they were ignored have been unanswered questions.

Last night these facts came out:

1. The warnings of polluted wells at Manteno have been issued regularly and frequently for the last eight years.

2. Neither A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare and as such head of 28 state institutions, nor Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing director of the Manteno institution, knew how to interpret the scientific reports when they received them. That's why they ignored them.

3 The state health board for years has kept sanitary engineers at Manteno to make reports on the water supply, but the engineers never took the trouble to tell the hospital chief or the welfare chief how to read the technical phases of the reports.

Quizzed On Secrecy.

Bowen went to Manteno yesterday. He went there to see about precautions taken in the last few days—the bringing in of water from Kankakee, a dozen miles away, and the shutting off of the four wells that had been in use at the Manteno hospital.

Bowen was asked why he had persistently refused to permit the public to see the official warnings which the health department was reported to have sent him, warnings that Manteno's water supply was dangerous.

"Why should I let any one see the documents which it is reported are to be used as evidence to have me indicted?" Bowen asked.

State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee county has said he intended to make an investigation to fix responsibility for any negligence that might be considered criminal. Shapiro has said he will ask to have the health department records for possible submission to a grand jury.

Finally Produces Records.

"If you don't make them public the state's attorney or a legislative committee may do so," Mr. Bowen was told.

"Here they are," he said a few minutes later, producing a pile of papers.

The document on the top of the pile was a report written on stationery of the state department of health. It concerned water tests at Manteno last April 27. The "remarks" at the bottom were as follows:

"The water at the first and third sampling points was contaminated and unsafe to drink. The water from well No. 4 showed the absence of contamination at the time, but if the water is drawn from the creviced Niagaran limestone its continued

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

'Foe Cannot Starve Us,' Cry of Nazis

ANY KIND OF PEACE IS PREFERABLE TO THIS

BRITAIN BACKING REPEAL BATTLE, SEN. BORAH HOLDS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—On the eve of passage of the Roosevelt neutrality repealer by the senate, Senator William E. Borah [R., Idaho] sounded a final warning to the country tonight that the step will constitute American intervention in the European war.

In a speech delivered by radio the veteran leader of the noninterventionists assembled evidence to show that the undertaking to repeal the existing arms embargo law was engineered by Great Britain for the purpose of bringing the United States of America into the war on the side of the allied empires. The universal British view, he asserted, is that the repeal of the arms embargo is only a starter, and that America will be in the war with men, money, and ships about the middle of next January.

Pleads for American Policy.

Having gone part way into the war thru such intervention, said Senator Borah, we shall be extremely lucky to "limit the risk to the supply of arms, munitions, and implements of war."

Portraying the welter of European quarrels, commercial rivalries, territorial covetousness, and aspirations to world power into which he sees his country headed, the Idaho senator ended his address with a cry that seemed to come from the depths of his soul:

"Give us an American policy, a policy suitable to American institutions and conforming at all times to American ideals."

The man who led the fight that kept America out of the league of nations and the world court made this despairing last appeal to his countrymen as the senate was about to pass the embargo repealer. It is expected to take up the pending amendments to the administration bill early this week and to reach a final vote by Saturday. A 2 to 1 vote for the repealer in the senate is the prospect. Then the bill will go to the house where the outcome is in doubt. Passage by an extremely narrow margin in that body is the best the administration looks for.

Nye Warns of War Danger.

Another argument against repeal of the arms embargo was broadcast by Senator Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.].

"There is only one issue in the present neutrality debate," he asserted. "It is this:

"Will taking sides in the present war in Europe, will helping England and France keep us out of war? The President and his supporters think it will. I believe, on the contrary, that it is evident from the record of the last war that we cannot take sides in a war and then stay out of it—once our favorite side is in any danger of losing that war.

"Under the present law we have now in force an arms embargo against all belligerents, an embargo against loans, a ban against Americans traveling on belligerent ships. The President and his supporters have announced with terrific fanfare, 'Ah, but we must have cash and carry.' They have tried to make the country believe we can only have cash and carry or the arms embargo. Of course that is completely untrue. We can and should have both. We had both until the administration let cash and carry expire last May."

[A demand that the arms embargo be retained and its principle extended to keep America out of war was voiced by most Chicago pastors in their Peacemakers' Sunday sermons. Story on page 8.]

TEXT OF BORAH SPEECH

In his speech Senator Borah said:

"Two weeks of debate has enabled us to realize the real issue involved in the repeal of the present embargo law. The term 'neutrality' is no longer used except as a matter of convenience or thru habit. It is now fully recognized and very generally admitted that the pending bill is not a neutrality measure at all. It was not so designed. It is not so understood. And, if it becomes a law, it will not be so administered.

"I do not mean to imply that the President will not administer the law in accordance with its terms, but its terms will not require administration upon the basis of neutrality. The bill is in fact legislation providing in effect for intervention in a great European struggle for power, in the hope by some, and the belief of others, but not all, that we will be able to take part in this struggle under such

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

BOOST MORALE OF POPULATION, LEADERS TOLD

Chiefs Hold Parley with Hitler.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Germany has the strength to win a waiting war such as Great Britain and France appear to be waging, Nazi leaders declared today.

The most important Nazi district leaders, numbering about 15, met in personal consultation last night and today with Fuehrer Hitler, with No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, and the No. 3 Nazi, Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess.

In this national defense conference it was understood that the district leaders were instructed to use all their influence to raise the morale of the population by convincing the people that Germany can win this "war of nerves" and "hunger blockade" as it was called.

Ask When Foe Will Strike.

Millions of Germans have been asking:

"When is the enemy going to strike?"

The conviction appears to be spreading that the British and French will confine their efforts to tightening the "hunger blockade" and increasing diplomatic efforts to isolate Germany.

[In London on Saturday War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha indicated that the empires would use "waiting war" tactics and said "our commanders are not likely, in advance of the time that suits them, to risk unnecessarily the lives of those who compose our armies."]

A Nazi district leader predicted that the empires would break first in the "war of nerves" and said:

"We don't know how long this war will last. Perhaps several months, perhaps several years. But long as it may last, never, never again will we be conquered by England."

Plan for Long Period.

That the Germans are working on new preparations for an increase in war activities extending over a long period is seen in many small things. For instance, the Focke-Wulf aviation company, which has huge plants, has increased its capital from $1,000,000 to $3,250,000.

Hitler's master builder of roads, fortifications and airfields, Fritz Todt, who recently was made a lieutenant general, again is working on great plans for increasing airfields and other building projects devoted solely to war purposes.

Finance Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk is perfecting plans to increase the state's income for war purposes. On top of paying a war surtax, employers and workers alike now must make new sacrifices.

After the government decreed that workers must work overtime without extra pay and special bonuses, it now rules that the sums the employers thus save must be turned over to the government. Payment is made retroactive.

Issues Shortest Communique.

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP).—The high command issued its shortest communique of the war today:

"In the west no special developments beyond minor artillery and scout troop activity."

[The French in their morning and night communiques yesterday said: "A moderately quiet night on the front as a whole," and "all quiet during the day. On several points of the front ambushes and patrols."]

Daily reports from the west where armies face each other on the French Maginot line and German west wall without apparent offensive plans on either side were seen as strengthening the possibility the war would be a long one.

Leading a Lazy Life.

German advices from the front say German soldiers are leading almost a "pensioned life" and that thru field glasses French soldiers are seen whiling away their time as tho they were bored.

German military men expressed confidence they have the upper hand in fighting materials and could smash their way across the Rhine if it should become necessary.

At the same time German leaders

Aviators Aim at 653 Hour Plane Record

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Diagram on page 7 and picture on back page.)

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 22.—Kelvin Baxter and Robert McDaniels, Muncie's endurance flyers who passed their 517th hour in the air at 11:53 o'clock tonight, told their ground crew that their motor is barking perfectly. They expressed the belief that they are on the last lap toward creating a new world's refueling endurance record.

The youths, already holders of the world's light plane record, now definitely are shooting at the 653 hour 34 minute endurance record made in 1935 by the Key brothers at Meridian, Miss. That mark was made in a Curtiss Robin monoplane with a 220 horse power motor. The plane had cabin space for three.

Flyers Can't Move About.

The Muncie flyers would reach the Key brothers' mark at 4:27 p. m. next Saturday, and would set a world record an hour later.

The little Piper Cub monoplane flown by Baxter, who is 23 years old, and McDaniels, 25, has a 55 horse power Franklin motor—an engine much smaller than the automobile motors of the lighter cars. And the cabin of the Cub is only 25 inches wide and so small that they cannot stand or move around.

Another important difference in the flights is the fact that Baxter and McDaniels, during nearly 22 days in the air, have been unable to do more than provide fuel and oil for their engine. The Key brothers had fitted their Robin with a platform so they could service their motor.

Plane Nearly Stalls.

The flyers here were notified by the Civil Aeronautics authority that every minute they now remain in the air adds to their mark but this record, like all other refueling marks, remains unofficial. C. A. A. inspectors, however, said there need be no fear that any mark made here can be claimed by the team of California flyers who are making an endurance flight because the Californians are flying a seaplane.

There was a 30 mile an hour wind at the airport today, and the air close to the ground was exceedingly rough. Once while picking up cans of fuel from the motor truck that is the ground refueling base, the Cub nearly stalled.

Mushing along only 20 feet off the ground it staggered out over a soy bean field south of the airport, and the gasoline can attached to the flyers' line bounced crazily along for 100 yards before the ship regained speed and climbed safely away.

When the flyers passed the 517th hour in the air, they had used 35.25 barrels of gasoline and 46 quarts of oil. They had flown 33,605 miles, equal to about 1⅓ times around the earth at the equator. Their speed averaged 65 miles an hour.

The flyers received an unexpected reward today as a result of one incident of their flight. At dawn on Oct. 7, while cruising over southeast Muncie, they saw that a house was burning, and gave an alarm by diving their ship almost to the ground a dozen times. The family escaped. Today the owner, Carlisle Floyd, came to the airport and left $25 for each flyer.

Californians Aim At Record, Too.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—Up in the air for more than three weeks, two Long Beach endurance flyers, Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, continued today to go round and round over southern California in quest of a record for all types of planes. At 3 p. m. the flyers had been aloft 556 hours.

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP IN SOUTH BEND; RUNS WILD; ENGINEMAN DIES

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22 [Special].—A pilotless New York Central freight train sped thru South Bend tonight at 60 miles an hour, stopping only when the steam pressure dropped at the eastern boundary of the city.

Investigation then revealed that the engineer, Ray Stockwell, 60 years old, had been forced to leap from his cab when the boiler exploded, blasting steam and fire upon him. Stockwell was killed. Three other members of the crew, also in the cab, clambered onto the tender and lay face down on the coal to escape the blast.

The men who escaped from the locomotive are C. H. Brown, 25 years old, of Elkhart; William Gallagher, 1475 East 69th place, Chicago, and Herbert Peckinbaugh, Elkhart Brown, burned about the head and hands, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Report 40 Burned to Death in Mexican Rail Explosion

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23, Monday (AP).—Dispatches received here today from Vera Cruz said 40 men in a railroad crew had been burned to death when they were trapped in a train after an explosion in two cars filled with oil.

British Victory Prayer Heard by Roosevelt

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 22.—With bowed head in ivy covered St. James Episcopal church, where he was baptized, President Roosevelt today listened solemnly to his pastor, The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, pray to God to strengthen King George VI. of Great Britain so that he might "vanquish and overcome all his enemies."

Rev. Frank R. Wilson.

The pastor also invoked the divine blessing on Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, Princess Elizabeth, the heir apparent, and all the royal family.

The prayer for the king was read at a special service dedicating a Bible presented to the church by King George to commemorate worshiping there last June 11 while the monarchs were house guests at the President's boyhood home.

Placed on Gold Lectern.

The Bible, used for the first time, was placed on a gold lectern surmounted by an eagle with outspread wings. The Rev. Mr. Wilson read the morning lessons from the volume—the Old and the New Testament versions of the creation.

The prayer for the British king, read after the morning lessons, was from a British prayer book borrowed from St. Anne's church in Campobello, N. B., where Mr. Roosevelt has a summer home. The American book has no prayer for the king, but has one for the President.

Here Is The Prayer.

"O, Lord," the Rev. Mr. Wilson prayed, "most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favor to behold the most gracious sovereign King George, and so replenish him with the grace of Thy holy spirit that he may always incline to Thy will and walk in Thy way; endue him plenteously with heavenly gifts; grant him in health and wealth long to live; strengthen him that he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies, and finally after this life he may attain everlasting joy and felicity, thru Jesus Christ, our Lord, amen."

have asserted Britain's estimation of Germany's internal weaknesses was wrong and that the reich can beat the allies at their own waiting game.

Nazi officials laughed at foreign reports of internal dissension and cited the Russian economic agreement and the flow of raw materials and food from southeastern Europe and the Scandinavian countries as means of beating the sea blockade.

NAZIS SELL CZECHS' COAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—In former Czecho-Slovakia the inhabitants are worried by the fact that in almost all rural districts authorities have failed to distribute coal for the heating of homes. While Czech mines, which the Germans are exploiting, are being worked overtime and output has increased, Czech industry is hampered seriously by the reduced amount of coal obtainable.

Sent to Outside Countries.

Czechs see coal mined in their own land being shipped to Italy, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, and other countries by the German authorities.

Prague has sufficient coal supplies until the end of the year but other cities are suffering distinct shortages. The question is made more acute by the cold weather now prevailing. Czecho-Slovakia, which always was a country where food was plentiful and important in daily life, views the immediate future with alarm.

Lard Imports Stopped.

Home production of lard and fat always was insufficient. As long as Czecho-Slovakia was independent, she imported 46 per cent of her lard and fat requirements. Now all imports have stopped.

Owing to the shortage of fodder after the Germans took the country, many farmers have slaughtered their cattle and the shortage of meat threatens to be more serious in Czecho-Slovakia than in Germany. Formerly all stores were filled with luscious looking Prague ham. None can be seen or found now.

SWEDISH PRINCE IN BELGIUM ON MYSTERY VISIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 22.—The mysterious arrival here late yesterday of Prince Charles Bernadotte, son of King Gustav V. of Sweden and brother-in-law of King Leopold III. of Belgium, is giving rise to speculations regarding the possibility of peace proposals to be sponsored by neutral nations.

The purpose of the trip was secret but it was rumored the prince carried a special message from the recent Scandinavian conference at Stockholm. The visit also may have something to do with the scheduled broadcast of King Leopold of Belgium to America on Thursday.

Reports from the royal palace say King Leopold's speech still is not prepared, but if neutral nations support him sufficiently he may take the initiative in recommending a conference.

CHICAGO WOMAN GLAD TO RETURN FROM GERMANY

Mrs. Marie Wencl, 1927 Belmont avenue, looked at the Chicago skyline last night and said that Chicago is the grandest place in the world. For a time, not long ago, she feared she might never see it again.

She went to Germany, where she was born, with her son, John, 10 years old, three months ago. Then the war broke out. As an American citizen she managed to obtain return papers for herself and her son. They arrived in New York aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

The only eventful incident of the voyage occurred somewhere near Gibraltar, when two allied warships stopped the Savoia. "They took 60 men off the boat, but I never learned why," Mrs. Wencl said. Mrs. Wencl, who is the wife of Louis Wencl, a mechanic, has two brothers in the German army.

74 in Greek Religious Cult Arrested by Athens Police

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 22 (AP).—Seventy-four Hiliasts, members of a religious sect said by police to be financed by persons in America, were arrested today on a charge of "illegally spreading religious propaganda." A truckload of propaganda literature and thousands of dollars' worth of printing machinery were seized at the group's lodge. The leader, Athanosios Karanasios, said "I am Jehovah's martyr, doing the Lord's work."

FRENCH RETAIN HOLD ON HEIGHTS IN NAZI FOREST

All Other Gains on Enemy Soil Are Given Up.

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP).—French military dispatches said tonight the French had given up all their gains of German territory in the first seven weeks of the European war except two small heights in the Warndt forest.

These heights are southwest of Saarbruecken near the center of the north flank of the western front. Dispatches from the front said patrol and scouting activity over rain-soaked no man's land increased today, but little other activity was reported.

The Nazis, emboldened by the discovery that the French had evacuated the last of several hundred square miles of German soil, were sending out increasingly large scouting parties.

Just Across the Border.

The two heights in German territory still occupied by the French are just across the border in the forest which sticks like a fist into French territory. It was to capture these two hills that the French made their first real sorties of the war, later backing it up with a full division which is believed to have been the largest unit the French have put into the front line so far.

At all other points along the 100-mile northern flank between the Moselle and Rhine rivers the French front lines either follow the frontier or dip back as much as a mile and a half into French territory.

The two heavily wooded heights are ringed by barbed wire, and from the military dispatches were judged by observers to be northwest of Nassweiler and Emmersweiler.

Protect City's West Flank.

The heights of Emmersweiler protect the west flank of the fortified frontier city of Forbach, which is opposite the strongly fortified German city of Saarbruecken. Nassweiler is a small village just on the frontier at the southernmost section of the Warndt forest.

Those French soldiers who did retreat from the forest turned actors to cover their withdrawal, military dispatches said. The acting was such a success that the Germans did not discover the deception for four days, the dispatches reported.

French said the troops started leaving the forest last Monday. As they left small patrols hurried from section to section firing machine guns and rifles, acting the part of a larger force to give the impression the forest still was guarded heavily.

Ordered by Gamelin.

Military commentators said the small patrols kept up their deception even after the forest was cleared of the main body and the Germans did not discover the withdrawal until Friday, when they marched in and reoccupied the area.

The departure was said to have been ordered by Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander in chief of the allied forces, who frequently has expressed a desire to save as many lives as possible.

The French said previous to the withdrawal word was received that the Germans planned to retake the forest at any cost for psychological reasons.

Quiet Night on Front.

Today's morning communique said: "A moderately quiet night on the front as a whole."

The night communique:

"All quiet during the day. On several points of the front ambushes and patrols."

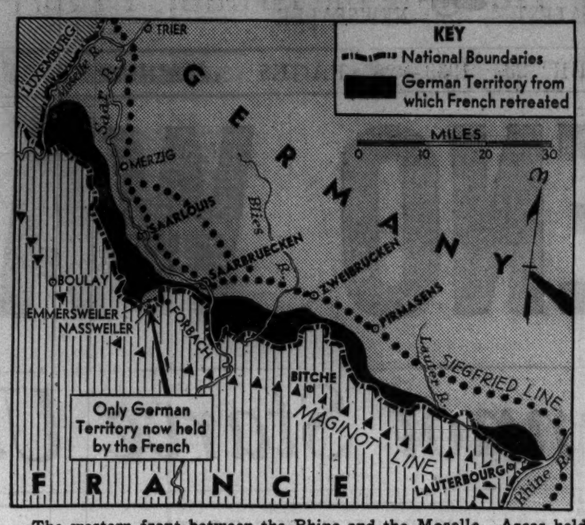
[*The German army high command's communique yesterday said: "In the west no special developments beyond minor artillery and scout troop activity."*]

Cold and clear weather sent French and British air patrols into the sky over the lines on scouting missions after several days of comparative inactivity, military advices said.

Meanwhile, nature came to the aid of the French in their defense plans when flood waters swelled over the banks of the Rhine covering areas in front of the French defense lines.

French Withdraw from Germany

(Story in adjoining column.)



The western front between the Rhine and the Moselle. Areas held by French troops since the beginning of the war and from which they have withdrawn are shown in solid black. Except for one small sector, all German land once held by the French is again in German hands.

FRENCH-ITALIAN RELATIONS TAKE TURN FOR BETTER

Restrictions on Trade Are Removed.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Illustrating the steadily improving relations between France and Italy, a decree published today in the Official Journal removed the stringent restrictions on merchandise in transit thru France from Italy to neutral or allied countries and vice versa.

The lifting of these restrictions on trade in favor of Italy is obviously a gesture of confidence. Various French business organizations recently have given substantial orders to manufacturers in Italy, necessarily with the consent of the two governments.

Newspaper Article Cited.

Under the head "Fascism and Hitlerism," Le Temps published a long front page article on the Italian reaction to recent diplomatic developments. After tracing the apparent parallelism between Nazi and Fascist ideology, which the article says confused many persons, it continued:

"The fog lifted the day that the Nazis, with startling cynicism, repudiated the doctrine that they had so long pretended to share with Italian Fascism—the doctrine that bolshevism is the enemy of all civilization."

The article concluded: "Nazi Germany has shown its true and hideous visage."

Tightening of Authority.

Even when the wartime dictatorship is replaced by some more normal régime, political observers here believe that government authority will be considerably strengthened in this country, thus approaching somewhat the condition in Italy.

With the ideological gap between the two countries narrowing, the possibility of harmonizing their interests seems much less remote than it did a few months ago.

Submarine Thetis Raised; It Sinks; Is Raised Again

MOELFRE, England, Oct. 22.—The British submarine Thetis rose to the surface in Moelfre bay today for the first time since she sank nearly five months ago. The craft sank again ten minutes later, but was later brought up again. An attempt will be made tomorrow to tow her the final three-quarters of a mile to a point where the 34 bodies that remain can be taken out. Ninety-nine men lost their lives in the accident.

CANNING PLANT BURNS.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—Fire swept the Paxton Canning company's plant at Paxton last night, destroying the warehouse and offices. Stored in the warehouse were 15,000 cases of canned corn, besides machinery and tools. In the offices were equipment and supplies, all of which were destroyed.

BRITISH RECRUITING OF FALKLANDS FORCE ANGERS ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—The Falkland Islands are again putting a heavy strain on the friendship between Argentina and Great Britain. Argentina's most serious political question in international affairs is its dispute with Britain over the sovereignty of these islands which lie within 300 miles of Argentina's Patagonian coast.

Islands Claimed by Britain and Argentina.

Britain is such a good customer of Argentina, however, that commercial considerations have usually tended to eclipse the political dispute. But now that the British are using the Falklands as a base of naval operations in the South Atlantic, the political aspects of the question are again being pushed to the fore.

Argentina is particularly bitter over the fact that British consulates secretly have recruited troops in Argentina and Uruguay and sent them to the Falklands as a "Falkland Islands defense force." This is considered to be a flagrant violation of Argentine neutrality. The young men who were recruited were told they were being sent to the Falklands to guard German prisoners from captured or sunk German steamers.

FRENCH AND NAZI ARTILLERY STICKS TO WAR TARGETS

Shows Strict Regard for Civilian Property.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 22.—For more than a month I have observed military operations on the French and German fronts from a vantage point in a neutral country, Luxemburg. So far it has been a gentleman's war.

From both sides I have observed the extreme accuracy and effectiveness of their artillery. Most striking has been the extreme care of the French and Germans to refrain from doing any unnecessary damage or to cause the death of noncombatants.

Germans Use Railroad.

Altho numerous cities and villages between the fighting forces have been evacuated, there are others populated by both French and Germans within striking distance of enemy artillery. But neither these nor the evacuated villages have been targets. Other places, where civilians are gathering crops, vegetables, and fruits easily within sight of observation posts, are not molested, as tho this policy resulted from a tacit understanding.

During the entire time since the beginning of the war the Germans have been using the railroad to Wels, directly opposite Remich. During that time all kinds of military supplies, cannon, antiaircraft guns, and material for fortifications have been brought up. Yet French artillery already has shown sufficient range to make this impossible if desired.

The French for many days have kept artillery pounding the woods north of Borg. Sometimes it appeared the entire woods had been set on fire. Yet only one stray shot hit the top of the steeple of a church, and so far as I can learn, this was the only damage to that city.

It seems, therefore, that both sides have planned, for a while at least, to confine their operations to direct military objectives, taking precautions against any damage outside this category.

No Bombs Dropped.

It is believed that no airplane bombs have been dropped on either side. In talks, both French and Germans point with considerable respect to the vaunted impregnability of the Maginot and Siegfried lines. They declare that irresponsible action by either side only would lead to reprisals which would cause destruction and loss of life without attaining any military advantages.

The restraint of the general staffs has eased the fears of such neutral countries as Luxemburg and Belgium that they eventually would provide the battlegrounds. In fact, this restraint has revived hope, despite Great Britain's refusal of Germany's proposal for an international conference, that a peaceful solution still may be found.

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As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers, all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the pubbie at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St. and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER and ask for Miss Miller if you have lost something recently. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

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4TH FLOOR

BRITAIN RAIDED 9TH TIME; NAZI PLANE DOWNED

Falls Into Sea; Aviators Seek Safety in Boat.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—A German plane was shot down off the southeast coast of Scotland this afternoon, the British air ministry announced, bringing to 13 the number of Nazi airplanes destroyed in nine air raids in seven days.

An air ministry communique said the aircraft fell into the sea and "a collapsible boat is said to have been seen leaving the wreck."

The day's aerial activity started with the sound of air raid warnings in coastal areas of northeastern England when "unidentified aircraft" were reported sighted out at sea.

Several hours later the air ministry announced:

"Early this afternoon two enemy aircraft were seen over the southeast coast of Scotland. Our fighters intercepted them and one enemy aircraft was shot down."

Only One Raid Damaging.

A supplementary announcement said the downed plane had fallen into the sea and reported a collapsible boat had been seen leaving the wreck.

British authorities asserted that only one of the nine German raids during the week was damaging, the one last Monday at the Firth of Forth when 16 British naval men were killed by enemy bombers, four of which were said to have been shot down.

The Sunday Observer in its leading editorial today said the German strategy was "to sustain a holding struggle on the western front with an economy of effort" until next spring while launching their heaviest fire by submarines and bombers against British sea power.

"For the purpose of turning out U-boats and aircraft they are throwing into their own shipyards and factories the highest proportion of manpower that they can risk with sufficient regard to restrained military purposes. . . . So far we have seen only the preface of the sea war and air war."

Five Nazi Airmen Taken.

In a series of communiques today the air ministry also announced that five German airmen who took part in yesterday's attack on a British convoy in the North sea had been picked up by trawlers and landed at Grimsby.

The air ministry's communique on the landing of the German flyers said:

"Since the attack on the convoy in the North sea yesterday, in which four enemy raiders were brought down, five German airmen have been picked up and landed at Grimsby by trawlers.

"Two were brought ashore by one trawler—both badly injured. Three others were picked up by another trawler from a rubber boat early this morning, one of them being injured."

The flyers were reported to be suffering from immersion and shock. They had not been wounded by bullets. The eldest of the group was 25. Two spoke English.

FRENCH EXPRESS LITTLE NAZI HATE, TEACHER FINDS

Dr. N. C. Leites, instructor in political science at the University of Chicago, who returned recently from a trip in France, said yesterday he found little hate among the French people for the Germans.

"But there is no credence given to any promises Hitler may make," he said.

Dr. Leites said the French feel they are faced with a fight they could not avoid now without being faced in a few months with further Nazi aggression. He said the average Frenchman believes Hitler is bluffing in his allusions to "horrible Nazi weapons" yet to be unleashed.

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SYLVIA SIDNEY.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—A 5 pound 8 ounce boy was born tonight to Sylvia Sidney, motion picture actress, in Woman's hospital. Miss Sidney is the wife of Luther Adler, actor. They were married Aug. 13, 1938, in London.

DID YOU NOTICE?

Items Which Weren't Headlined in Recent War News

Among the books recommended by the British war office for troop libraries at the front is Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Other recommended books include "Under Fire," a pacifist novel by Henri Barbusse and "War and Peace" by Count Leo Tolstoy.

Even domestic pets in Germany must have ration cards, the Nazi government has decreed. The order exempts animals fed from a farmer's own agricultural products but applies to horses, cattle and hogs whose owners must buy feed.

Three German youths who knocked down a woman and robbed her of $37.50 during a blackout in Hildesheim, Germany, have been sentenced to death under a wartime law decreeing the death penalty for such crimes during a blackout.

A plan for compulsory military training for boys who will be 21 years old by July 1, 1940 has been announced by Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia. The training will apply to home service only, unless the men volunteer for overseas service.

Criticism for the lack of air attacks by British planes on German military objectives has been expressed by the London Weekly Spectator. The newspaper asked why British airmen are used as an express postal service—a reference to leaflet raids over Germany—instead of attacking military objectives.

Nominate Dr. Arnulfo Arias for Presidency of Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. Arnulfo Arias today was nominated the candidate of the National Revolutionary party for the 1940-'44 presidential term. He is expected to be elected without opposition next June. Dr. Arias, a brother of former President Harodio Arias, is Panama's present minister to Great Britain and France. All parties have indicated their intention to endorse his candidacy in the conventions to be held next month.

FINNS' HOPES RISE THAT SOVIET WILL SOFTEN DEMANDS

Reds Carry Out Election in Polish Areas.

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23, Monday (AP).—A Finnish delegation arrived here today at 10:20 a. m. [1:20 a. m., Chicago time] to renew negotiations with soviet Russia.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP).—Finnish hopes for a peaceful settlement of negotiations with Finland shared interest with word that Russia shortly would send an economic mission to Germany headed by Ivan T. Tevosyan, commissar of ship building.

Official quarters also watched voting today in the Russian occupied portions of Poland [White Russia and the Ukraine] to decide whether the region would vote to join the soviet.

The Finnish delegation headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi sped toward the Russian capital by train and was due to arrive tomorrow.

Won't Yield Too Much.

The Finns were said to be prepared to make some concessions to Russian demands, possibly with islands in the Gulf of Finland, but were determined not "to give too much away."

A German economic delegation under Special Ambassador Dr. Karl Ritter has been conferring with soviet officials on trade exchanges and unofficial quarters said government communiques were expected soon to the effect that the "principal questions have been cleared."

Dr. Ritter left by plane today for Berlin to report to Adolf Hitler while the remainder of the delegation stayed to carry on the talks.

Informed sources said the Russian mission to Germany would examine the question of the export of machinery and manufactured goods to Russia, thus complementing the work of the German delegation here.

Expect 100 Per Cent Vote.

The plebiscite in the Russian occupied portions of Poland was being carried out thru the selection of national assembly deputies who, in turn, will vote on the question of joining the separate regions with their counterparts in Russia.

The result was regarded as a foregone conclusion with observers expecting virtually a 100 per cent vote for the soviet candidates. There apparently was no other list and opponents of joining Russia had only the alternative of scratching out the names of the Red nominees.

The government newspaper Izvestia disclosed that unemployed workers from Russian occupied Poland were being transferred to coal regions in the Don basin, which supplies 60 per cent of Russia's coal. The government asserted the transfers were "voluntary" and 10,000 already had been taken from Lwow province.

Have Counterproposals.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 22 (AP).—All Finland today watched the fateful journey of Dr. Juho Paasikivi and his delegation to Moscow for a renewed discussion of soviet Russian proposals.

The head of the delegation was expected to present on Monday Finland's counterproposals, backed by the solidarity of the northern countries as shown at last week's conference at Stockholm.

There was no marking of time in Finland's intense preparations for defense should defense measures be necessary. Finnish factories are working full force, turning out shoes, clothing, and equipment for thousands of reserves called to the colors.

Forced to make unusual expenditures by tremendous military preparations and the care of thousands of persons removed from potentially dangerous districts, the administration revised its budget estimates.

3 Point Plan to Aid Turkey Backed by Britain, France

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 22 (AP).—Great Britain, France, and Turkey tonight were understood to have agreed upon a three point program for protection of their interests in the near east.

The program, mapped by diplomats and by military experts in joint staff talks held under strict secrecy, was believed by observers to include:

1. Coördinated action by the British and French forces in the near east and by the Turkish army in the event of any aggressive acts within the scope of the newly signed British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

2. Granting by Britain and France to Turkey of a $240,000,000 credit, of which $100,000,000 is earmarked for arms, ammunition, and other military supplies.

3. Recommendation by French and British experts on the type of military equipment to be purchased by Turkey to strengthen her position as guardian of the Dardanelles, strategic gateway to the Black sea.

Two Generals Depart.

Having concluded their important military discussions with the Turkish general staff, Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, flew to his headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, and Lieut. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, returned to Jerusalem.

Meanwhile the Turkish government analyzed its position as the result of the breakdown of Turkish-Russian negotiations and the signature of the three power mutual aid pact.

Some foreign observers here believed Turkey's friendship with Russia had been so severely shaken by the recent soviet demands in the Moscow talks that they may seriously affect the future course of Turkish foreign policy. Officially, however, the Turks still adhere to soviet friendship. Russia's demands were reported to have included insistence that only Russian warships be permitted to enter the Black sea.

The Turkish government and the soviet successors to the imperialistic Russian empire have been sincere friends since the world war. The Russians, sitting on the sidelines, were kept fully informed of Turkey's negotiations with Britain and France leading to the three power pact.

Observers here understand that—at that time—the Russians were fully aware of Turkey's commitments concerning the Dardanelles under the Montreux convention and the agreement with the British and French.

Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, it was learned here, went to Moscow prepared to negotiate a mutual assistance agreement with Russia which would be complementary to the Anglo-French pact. No one has disclosed to the public just what happened during Saracoglu's three weeks' stay in Moscow.

Changed by Ribbentrop?

Diplomatic observers here noted, however, that after the arrival in Moscow of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, during Saracoglu's visit, Russia apparently made new and unexpected demands which Turkey could not accept since they conflicted with Turkish commitments to Britain and France and possibly the Balkan countries.

Russia's surprise nonaggression pact with Germany was reported in diplomatic circles to have been a rude shock. Some Turkish officials are reported to have considered that Russia had "let Turkey down."

Turkey's apprehension concerning the realities of the soviet friendship are reported to have been shaken still more by the Russian occupation of eastern and southeastern Poland and her aggressive diplomacy in the Baltic.

Saracoglu was in Moscow as an eye and ear witness of the Russian Baltic campaign. Russia's unexpected demands on Saracoglu, pyramided on the previous Russian action, was reported to have been the final blow to Turkish confidence.

Soviet Planes Make Long Mass Flight Near Japan

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP).—A successful "dawn until sunset" mass flight of bombers over an "unexplored sea route" was reported from headquarters of the second far eastern army of soviet Russia at Khabarovsk today. It was assumed that the practice flight was north of Sakhalin Island over the Sea of Okhotsk. Khabarovsk is near the Sea of Japan, however, and bombers in such a flight might easily fly to Tokio and back.

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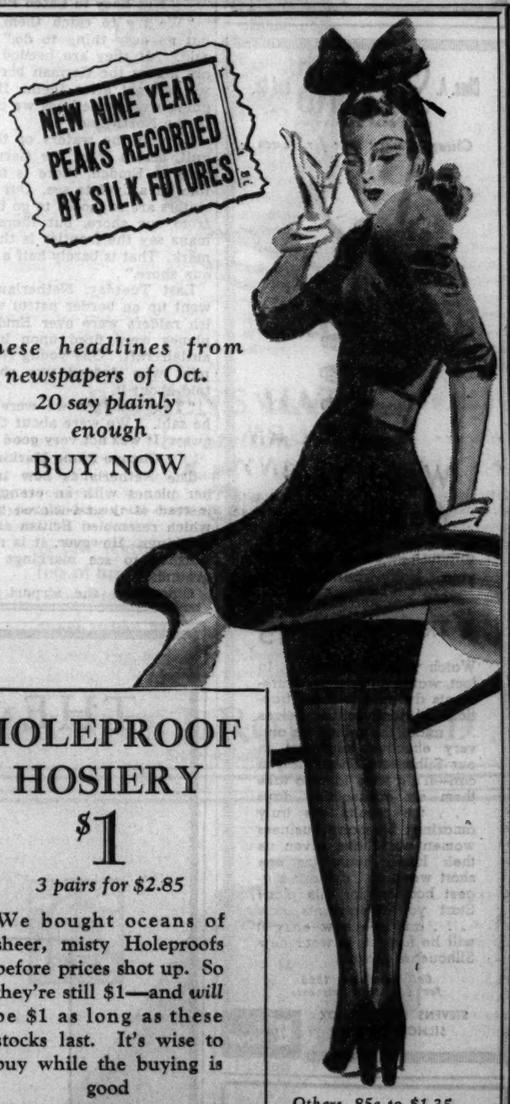

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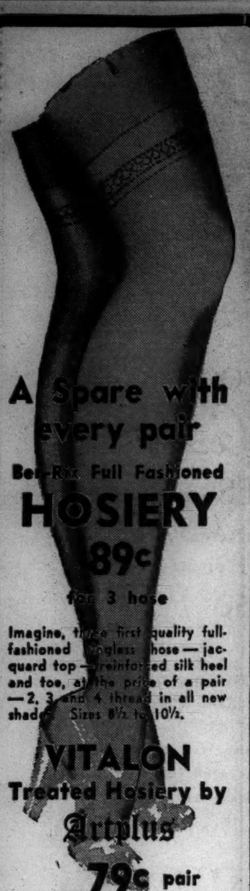

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Wine Press and Barrels—

men for political survey—500 thermal overload switches—guinea hens—patented hacksaw frame — passengers for plane trip to South America — antique musical instruments for an antiques exhibit—Indian relics—regulation boxing ring mat — distributors for bowling score book—these were subjects of recent want ads in the Tribune want ad section.

Today's Tribune want ad section presents scores of new want ads offering values and opportunities of many kinds. It will be well worth your while to review them.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVIII. Monday, Oct. 23. No. 253.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $13.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $32.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

DUTCH GET 'BIG EARS' TRYING TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Air Patrol Officers Tell of War on Raiders.

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands, Oct. 22 (AP).—From a trim little airport in placid northeastern Holland, a Netherlands dawn patrol is listening and flying on the tough and ticklish job of keeping The Netherlands out of war.

Arrow locates Groningen, dawn patrol's base.

"We get elephant's ears in this place," one tall flying officer said as he paused to listen to a high pitched motor.

"This time it is only a car on the highway. Other times it is those fellows."

Nearly every day, usually early in the morning, it is—"those fellows" coming over the neutral Netherlands land or sea frontiers which lie so inconveniently between Britain and Germany.

To the Netherlands dawn patrol it makes no difference whether they are German or British planes. The Netherlands is neutral. It is the job of the patrol to chase any plane which violates that neutrality, catch it if they can, and intern the crew.

Not Easy to Catch Planes.

"We try to catch them, but it is not an easy thing to do," an officer said. "If they are headed east they are across the German border before we can get after them. If they are going west sometimes we chase them to the North sea.

"Up in the waters of the Dollart gulf, across from the German naval base at Emden, there is no frontier line for a flyer to see. Our territorial waters are supposed to go three miles from our shore, but there the Germans say the frontier is the ebb tide mark. That is barely half a mile from our shore."

Last Tuesday, Netherlands planes went up on border patrol while British raiders were over Emden. Some planes were fired upon by German antiaircraft. One young Netherlands pilot who dodged two shell bursts told about it.

"They thought we were English," he said. "We were about three miles away. It was not very good shooting."

Change Plane Markings.

The Netherlands now is marking her planes with an orange triangle instead of the tri-colored "bullseye" which resembled British and French markings. However, it is not always possible to see markings from the ground.

Officers at the airport said they thought both the Germans and British planes were trying to avoid the Netherlands, "but sometimes they are in a hurry to get home," the officers added with a shrug.

These hurried belligerent planes do not always fly high. One shot across the airport the other day at about 10,000 feet. Sometimes clouds of British leaflets printed in German come fluttering down on the Netherlands side.

Pamphlets Rain on Towns.

One or two of the quiet little villages near the dawn patrol airport literally have been buried in misplaced British pamphlets captioned, "Achtung, Achtung" [warning, warning] and addressed to the German people. The Netherlands flying officers pick them up and keep them for souvenirs.

The men of the patrol are methodical, patient, and above all calmly and strictly neutral. In the airport sun lounge a few feet from their planes they sip sherry and talk casually of being there "for nine years." They speak of the belligerent flyers without rancor.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Do you think that the empires should follow Lloyd George's advice and enter into a peace parley with Hitler?

Where Answered.

At Clark and Randolph streets.

The Answers.

Charles Perry, 131 Kedzie avenue, Evanston, student—I don't see why they should. Hitler makes promises, but does not keep them. If you cannot depend upon a man, why play with him? The empires are right in refusing to negotiate with him.

Miss Naomi Lenzi, Joliet road and East avenue, La Grange, bowling instructress—Yes. It can't do any harm to talk things over now, and possibly thousands of lives would be saved. They would have to get together over a conference table some day, anyhow.

Al Gill, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman—Absolutely not. They must stop Hitlerism and barbarism once and for all. He has broken pledges and agreements and has kept that continent in a turmoil. Peace can only come when he is defeated.

Miss Lillian Phillipi, 1742 West 95th street, teacher—No. His word means absolutely nothing. He has taken a most defiant attitude and has gone into this war arrogantly. His type of leadership and tactics should be ended for good.

John Mahoney, 607 North Clark street, watchman—Yes. I believe that if there is any chance to end a destructive war in Europe, it should be tried. However, it must be an honest peace and not a sham. People do not want to live in fear of war all their lives.

RULES SMOTHER NORMAL TRADE LIFE IN BRITAIN

Big and Little Business Both Are Upset.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Economic regimentation proceeds apace in England in these days of war. Trade and industry are being drastically controled and organized by government burocrats along totalitarian lines.

Exporters and importers are at odds with the government over the stranglehold on their available supplies. Small traders are up in arms against the pooling system whereby butter, tea, margarine, gasoline and other commodities for everyday use henceforth will be allotted in single standard brands to consumers.

Say Competition Eliminated.

The small traders complain that the pool arrangement eliminates competition, favors big retailers, and will involve the ruin of hundreds of individual store owners.

There also appears to be a growing uproar in industry. Millions of workers are demanding higher wages as the cost of living soars. After a rise of 10 per cent in the cost of living index announced by the labor ministry, the board of trade index of wholesale prices issued this weekend showed an average increase of 7 per cent last month as compared with September, 1938. Food prices jumped 9½ per cent and industrial materials and manufactures 5½ per cent.

3½ Million Workers Involved.

Around 3,500,000 workers are directly involved in negotiations now under way for pay increases. They include railroad men, miners, engineers, glass workers, dockers, employés of the clothing trade, and others.

Lancashire cotton operatives also have been agitating for higher rates. Under an agreement reached in Manchester Friday between representatives of unions and employers, 350,000 of them will get pay increases ranging from 5 to 20 per cent. The concessions, it is estimated, will cost the industry $16,000,000 yearly.

While business men are seeking to overcome wartime growing pains in British trade, many rank and file trade unionists looked askance at the newly formed council of industry set-up to advise the government on all aspects of war production.

Industrial Brain Trust.

The decision to establish an industrial brain trust was taken at a meeting of 15 representatives of the general council of the Trades Union congress and an equal number of delegates from the British Employers' federation. The meeting was held at the ministry of labor in London.

Among the old time trade unionists, fears are expressed that the new council of industry may be used as a brake on movements for pay increases.

Discussions on setting up the council spread over three weeks. The final agreement, which was reached in talks lasting little more than one hour, is subject to ratification by the general council of the Trades Union congress next Wednesday.

Government Is Confident.

Government circles, however, appeared convinced that the arrangement will go thru intact and that the council will begin work within a fortnight.

Under the present arrangement there appears no limit to the scope of the council's activities as an advisory body. It will deal with all matters connected with the arms program, ranging from production to wages and hours, and transfer of labor. It will submit its findings direct to the government.

The council will hold meetings at the ministry of labor under the presidency of Ernest Brown, minister of labor. The council represents, in a way, an approximation to the Italian corporative system, one of the chief organs of which is the corporative council.

FIRE HITS CCC CAMP.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 22 [Special].—Fire believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring system of a truck destroyed a large garage building at a Civilian Conservation corps camp one mile north of here today. Eight trucks burned. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

GANDHI'S PARTY LASHES BRITISH PLAN FOR INDIA

Asks Eight Ministries to Quit in Protest.

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 22 (AP).—The India Congress [Nationalist party] working committee at Wardha today called upon the eight provincial ministries where it controls the government to resign in protest against what it called British imperialist policy.

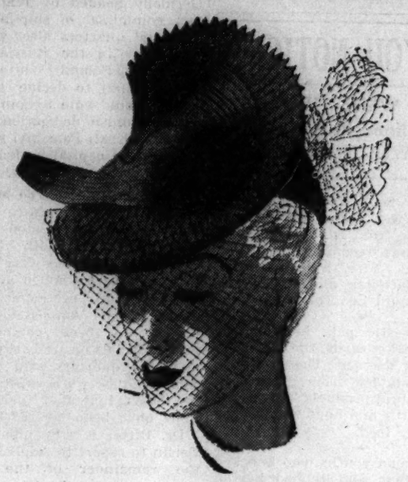
The resolution termed "wholly unsatisfactory" the Oct. 17 statement of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow that Britain would be willing to enter into consultations looking toward a dominion status for India after the European war.

The council of the National Liberation federation, third largest political party in India, likewise disapproved the viceroy's statement. The working committee of the Moslem league at Delhi, however, expressed satisfaction with the promise to take up dominion status after the war but requested clarification of certain unspecified points.

Led by Mohandas K. Gandhi, the India Congress has sought a pledge of Indian independence at the close of the war. Gandhi was present during most of the day-long session which hurried the resolution through with unexpected speed because the wizened leader observes his customary day of silence on Monday and would not attend any meeting on that day.

For a winner of a dinner—
(And a *dollar* buys it, too!)
You can't *beat* the 6-course treat the House of Ricketts serves to you.

RICKETTS at the Watertower 103 East CHICAGO



Veiled Flatterer

FROM THE MODERN AMERICAN ROOM

12.50

The Modern American Room . . . long recognized for its outstanding collection of distinctive, youthful hats that never overlook gracious, charming dignity . . . presents the "Veiled Flatterer," one from its collection of distinctive "Flatterers." Headsizes from 22 to 24.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Modern American Room, Fifth Floor.

AT THE HUB

A NEW "BOSTONIAN"

. . . *with Flat Custom Last*

$7.50

No. 721, The Wall St. A brand new style in tan Shetland leather. Bostonians form-fit innersoles match the shape and action of your feet. That's one reason why they're famous for "fit and feel." (Also available in black.) *First Floor*

Other Fine Shoes, $5 to $12.85

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

THE CAMEL'S HAIR CENTER OF THE WORLD

CAMEL'S HAIR COATS

until you can't begin to count them

Fine quality camel's hair—the kind we use—comes from China. And no matter how clever these Chinese—they are not clever enough to get it here these days. So camel's hair is the scarcest rare fleece there is on today's market and most expensive, too. But not at Rothschild's—we made preparations months and months ago and camel's hair coats are here—hundreds upon hundreds—and priced on the old market basis—before camel's hair soared out of sight

We offer the tempting "menu" you see at the right on our 6th floor

CAMEL'S HAIR TOPCOATS

Hickey-Freeman polo cloth	$135
Regis—Rex camel down	$60
Aga-Sha camel hair	$45
Cameroy, hand stitched edges	$39.50
Alpacuna natural camel shade	$35
Rothpaca natural camel shade	$29.50

CAMEL'S HAIR OVERCOATS

Hickey-Freeman polo cloth	$150
Hickey-Freeman cashmere	$125
Hickey-Freeman Camelair	$100
Kuppenheimer cashmere camel	$75
Camel hair, hand stitched edges	$65
Cameroy, hand stitched edges	$45
Valgora—natural camel shade	$45
Alpacuna—natural camel shade	$40
Camel shades	$35
Other camel shades	$29.50

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BORROW

$25 to $300 advanced without the knowledge of your friends, relatives or employers. The modern, easy way to borrow.

ON YOUR

arrival in a LOCAL LOAN office a friendly employe quickly and privately handles your request. Easy terms.

SIGNATURE

only loans were originated by LOCAL LOAN to make it easier for salaried men and women to borrow. Simplified methods.

ONLY

you sign. No endorsers or chattel mortgages. Phone your request—then call in person and obtain the money at once.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

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1 N. PULASKI (Crawford) — KEDzie 5900
Oak Park Phone — EUClid 6163
4658 S. ASHLAND, at 47th — YARds 4870
821 W. 63rd ST., nr. Halsted — ENGlewood 7800
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th — RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. MICHIGAN at 111th — PULLman 7500
8 N. OGDEN at Madison — HAYmarket 4700
1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. — BRUnswick 3100
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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

[ADVERTISMENT]

LIFE'S MORE FUN WHEN YOUR LIVER BEHAVES!

The liver, too, often requires help when you suffer from temporary constipation. That is why so many people are turning to Beechams Pills when they feel the need of a laxative. This gentle-acting, thorough, purely vegetable compound not only acts on intestinal wastes, but also helps stimulate the flow of liver bile to do its part in digesting fats and encouraging intestinal action. In this way Beechams Pills act thoroughly and pleasantly. Buy at your druggist's—10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

SELLS CASH REGISTER

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

NATIONAL cash register—2-drawer. Cost $685. Will sacrifice. 3201 W. Madison.

Mrs. A. Oppenheim, 3201 W. Madison-st., sold the cash register to one of the nine prospects who answered this Tribune want ad.

Reaching more people, Tribune want ads get better results. Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined. Call

Superior 0100 Want Ad-Visor

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

"Doris, did I hear that young man sneeze? I don't want you to do any petting if he has a cold!"

GOEBBELS CITES AMERICAN'S DATA ON ATHENIA CASE

Demands Churchill Make Full Explanation.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's propaganda minister, speaking in a half hour broadcast over all German radio stations tonight, used the allegations of Gustav A. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., about the sinking of the British liner Athenia on Sept. 3 as the basis for an attack on Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty.

[Last Tuesday Gustav Anderson of Evanston, Ill., operator of a travel bureau and a passenger on the Athenia, said in an affidavit filed with the state department in Washington, D. C., that the Athenia carried coast defense guns for Canada and was to be outfitted as a raider after completing her trip. The owners of the Athenia at Glasgow, Scotland, characterized Anderson's affidavit as "tommyrot and nonsense."]

Demands a Full Reply.

Goebbels demanded a full reply to questions which he addressed to Churchill personally. "As a German minister, I demand a reply from Churchill and he won't dare fail to reply to a demand from a minister of Nazi Germany," Goebbels said. Goebbels charged Churchill with ordering the sinking of the Athenia with the object of getting America into the European war.

In one question, Goebbels demanded:

"How could you say, Mr. Churchill, that the Athenia was sunk by a German torpedo when you knew it went down under the fire of three British destroyers?" [a charge which the Nazis made on Saturday].

Goebbels also asked:

"How can you contend the Athenia was hit by a German torpedo when the vessel remained afloat 14 hours? You know from the swift sinking of the heavily armored Royal Oak how a German torpedo works."

[The British battleship Royal Oak was torpedoed by a German submarine at Scapa Flow on Oct. 14 and sank in a few minutes.]

Will Not Let Subject Drop.

Goebbels said that Germany, in view of the fact that the matter is so serious as to involve th possible entry of America into the war, will not let the subject drop.

"You, Churchill wanted to begin a new job [Churchill took office on Sept. 3] with a morning gift of America's entry into the war. Now America has withstood your propagandistic barrage and has not lost its nerves in the decisive hours and days. And now this American citizen [Anderson] appears and discloses your entire large scale swindle."

Anderson often has been in Nazi Germany where he usually arrived in time for the Nazi party caucus. Tho it is always hard for photographers and regular correspondents to obtain the necessary passes to witness Nazi functions, Anderson always was given all the necessary passes to photograph freely. Today, Goebbels praised him as a "fearless man whose personality is above suspicion of any kind."

"Too Ridiculous to Deny."

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The broadcast of German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels charging that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, refused to let Germans aboard the Athenia and then ordered the ship sunk was stated in official quarters to night to be "too ridiculous to deny." It was cited that Churchill was not even first lord when the Athenia left Liverpool. He arrived at the admiralty for the first time the evening of Sept. 3, just before the flash on the sinking of the ship arrived.

Quartermaster Regiment's 20 Mile Convoy Is Success

(Picture on back page.)

The 108th quartermaster regiment, Illinois National Guard, yesterday held a 20 mile practice motor convoy in accordance with recent authorization by the war department of extra drills for National Guard units. The regiment, which is mechanized, left its armory at 3400 North Western avenue at 10 a. m. and returned at noon. Officers said the drill was well carried out. The regiment is commanded by Col. Harold A. Moore.

Predicts Nazi Revolt

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Alfred Duff Cooper and his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, as they arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner Manhattan from England.

FORMER BRITISH SEA LORD LOOKS FOR NAZI REVOLT

Expects Army to Lead Right Wing Uprising.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Britain's former first lord of the admiralty, Alfred Duff Cooper, today predicted an early right-wing revolution in Germany. It will originate, he said, from the German army's disillusionment—following the German-Russian pact—about the Nazi movement's professed basis of anti-communism.

The pact disclosed "inherent" similarity between Naziism and communism, stirring rebellious sentiments among Germans who had been led to believe that Hitler's leadership and the Nazi party were bulwarks against the Reds, he asserted.

"A breakdown of the present régime in Germany is the only thing that will end this war," Duff Cooper said. "It is impossible to say when it will come, but when it comes it will come quickly. I'm sure of one thing—revolution will break out in Germany. Very likely there will be a monarchical revival."

Cooper resigned from the cabinet after the Munich pact, but still is a member of parliament. He arrived on the liner Manhattan for a protracted lecture tour—arranged, he said, before the war started.

PLAN RIVAL REGIME

[Copyright: 1939: By New York News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

New York, Oct. 22.—As its first great assault in its diplomatic war against Adolf Hitler, the British government is considering recognition of a de jure—rightful rather than actual—German government seated in London, according to information reaching New York through channels untouched by censors.

Not only would Britain and France recognize this new government-in-exile, according to the purported plan, but certain neutrals would be asked to do likewise.

British announcement of the recognition would be accompanied by promulgation of a British peace proposal acceptable to the new German "cabinet," according to this plan.

Such strategy would make clear to the German people that the empires have no wish to make war upon them and that "honorable" terms would be acceptable to a government other than Hitler's.

Exiles Slated for Posts.

The report states that four prominent Germans, now living in exile in England and France, have been approved as a nucleus of the new German "cabinet."

It says further that a loan of 2,040,000 pounds sterling will be made to the new government to enable it to maintain diplomatic representation in countries which recognize it and to work actively with the French and British governments.

Dr. Hermann Rauschning, one-time Nazi president of the Danzig senate, would be designated chancellor in the new cabinet. Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, a former Nazi and an expert in foreign affairs, would be foreign minister. Dr. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor of Germany, would be finance minister. Capt. Gottfried Trevirianus, once a member of a Bruening cabinet, would be minister without portfolio.

SUBS AREN'T BAD! IT'S THE MINES, SHIP CREW SAYS

But at $5 a Day Extra Bold Seamen Worry Not.

Only three members of her prewar crew were aboard the Norwegian passenger-freighter Taborfjell yesterday as she loafed at Navy pier. The other 16 were replacements for men who dodged the dangerous trip.

Capt. Henry Beck.

The ship arrived in Chicago Saturday night after a voyage thru mine and submarine zones. She is painted a dull gray and her nationality is proclaimed in big letters on her side.

Those now sailing the vessel are ready for the worst. Capt. Henry Beck, who was the master of a ship torpedoed in the last war, shrugged his shoulders and grinned as he summed it up:

"What can you do? We'll just make the best of it if we get hit."

Passenger Quarters Deserted.

He said he is lonely with the passenger quarters for 12 vacant. Even if passengers were willing to risk the trip, the Fjell Line would not assume the responsibility.

"We didn't see any submarines," Capt. Beck said. "We didn't want to see any."

A husky member of the crew said this is the third and last voyage of the Taborfjell to Chicago this year. Soon storms will increase the perils by sweeping mines into zones now free of them, he said.

Risk Lives for $5 a Day Extra.

"We get $5 a day extra when we're on the sea," he said. "That's a lot of money for us. If the ship is torpedoed or hits a mine, each man gets $250 if he reaches home. The families of those who don't get home receive $2,500 and a monthly pension.

"Submarines aren't so bad. They give you 10 or 15 minutes' warning. But mines—pouf!—and it's all over."

The Taborfjell discharged the last of its cargo, a shipment of cod liver oil, yesterday.

Souvenir of War

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lionel Weinstein, 15, (right), shows his cousin, Belson Weinstein, 5, the gas mask he brought from London. Lionel is on his way to Los Angeles to make his home with an uncle there.

Lionel Weinstein, 15 years old, an American citizen, altho he has lived in London most of his life, was staying in Chicago yesterday before beginning the last leg of a journey from wartime England. The youth is the son of an American world war soldier, now dead, and an English mother.

He is on his way alone from his mother's home in London to live with his uncle, Mannie Weinstein of Los Angeles, until the end of the war. He arrived in New York aboard the S. S. George Washington and came on to Chicago Saturday. Until Oct. 31 he will remain here at the home of another uncle, Morris Weinstein, 411 Fullerton parkway.

"London wasn't much fun after war began," Lionel said yesterday. "All of the children had to be in the house by 5 p. m. and we all had to carry gas masks all the time."

Lionel was carrying his mask in a small shoulder kit when he arrived here.

20,000 KILLED IN WARSAW, SWEDISH ENVOY DECLARES

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Erik de Laval, Swedish military attaché at Warsaw, declared in an interview today he believed 20,000 to 40,000 persons had been killed in the German bombardment of the Polish capital.

"I never before have seen a capital with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants so terribly bombed," the attaché said after returning from an inspection of the city he left Sept. 21, six days before its surrender. Some open places in the city have been transformed into cemeteries, he said.

Every fifth building and all three miles of the main street were demolished, he added.

"The mob ruled for half a day as the German attack reached a climax. There were many deaths and injuries due to falling houses."

JAP FOREIGN MINISTER TO TALK TO GREW ON AMERICAN RELATIONS

TOKIO, Oct. 23, Monday (AP).—Japan's foreign minister, Kichisaburo Nomura, was reported today to be planning a series of talks with American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in an attempt to settle major problems affecting Japan and America.

It was said in reliable circles that the conversations, which might begin this week, would embrace what Grew described in a speech before the American-Japan society last week as the "bombings, indignities, and the manifold interference with American rights in China."

Grew declared the American people regard "with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements."

J. Einhorn & Son

STARTLING VALUES in FURS PAR EXCELLENCE

Not to Be Seen Again This Year

Black Persian Paw
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Skunk Greatcoat
CHOICE $145

Bonafide Savings of from $50-$100

This is "Chubby" weather. Complete selection of chic, youthful fur chubbies from $39.50

Illustrated Black Persian Lamb, $225

Established 1898

J. Einhorn & Son
939 East 63rd St.
Hyde Park 7654
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Till 10

Individualized Budget Plan
If You Don't Know Furs —Know Your Furrier

BRUCEWOOD
Physical Culture
SHOES
so smart you'd never guess their comfort feature
$6.50

A perfect name for these shoes—Physical Culture. They give you grace, style, poise just like your setting up exercises. They give you restful ease, too, with their concealed comfort features and full five-toe fit. It's a remarkable shoe—and a remarkable value—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

WOMEN'S HATS
by Stetson
$5

A few feathers—some rakish lines—and lots of fine quality. It seems simple enough—but it takes Stetson to do it right

Other Stetson hats for women to $35—5th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage—Quincy at State—with purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A college & business favorite —the Senior Club by
JOHNSTON & MURPHY
$13.50

There's nothing smarter than the rich, important appearance of fine quality. And this shoe has it—quality leather, quality cobbling, quality style lines—it shows in every detail of shoes. Wear it on the campus, wear it in business—it's always in perfect taste—in brown or black

100 other Johnston & Murphy styles from $12 to $19.95—8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

You'll find smart balmacaan models

TOPCOAT EVENT

You'll find attractive set-in-sleeve models

An exceptional value way below usual price

$29.50

You'll find good-looking raglan models

Shetlands • Tweeds • Cheviots

A great group of topcoats—specially purchased and just unpacked—in the season's best selling styles—the season's most favored fabrics—all at one low price that offers decidedly worthwhile savings. Attractive shades of blue, tan, gray, brown and green, as well as beautiful heather tones. Make it a point to see them today or tomorrow.

Fourth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

[Washington and Wabash] [Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.]

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

2.00

Our gay and bewitching
New "Ballyhoo"

A "mere nothing" of a lounge slipper in sleek rayon satin with a huge puff of a pompon trim! It makes your foot look pint-size . . . feels like air when you walk . . . comes in Black, Wine or Royal. Get yours today! 2.00!

STEVENS SLIPPER BALCONY WABASH. Open 7:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

VAUGHAN'S FAMOUS

60 BULBS FOR $2

Beating the blockade, our complete line of Dutch bulbs of exceptional quality has now arrived. Prices are lower than last year, as yet uninfluenced by war. We strongly advise buying now, as no one can tell what supply may be for several years to come.

Six each of the following ten named varieties of giant Tulips, separately bagged and labeled, for $2, prepaid to 600 miles.

Inglescombe Yellow—"The Yellow Darwin."
Mme. Krelage—Deep, soft pink.
Farncombe Sanders—Fiery scarlet.
Grenadier—Magnificent orange.
Philippe De Commines—Finest violet.
Rev. H. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Pride of Haarlem—Enormous, rosy red.
Clara Butt—Soft, true pink.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Orange King—Fragrant orange.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils, 30 bulbs in all, for $1 prepaid.

Fall catalog with many special offers and collections, FREE.

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
Phone Central 0535
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free

Enclosed is $..... for which send me items checked above.

Name .....
Address .....

"Come on over tonight"

"We want you to see the new apartment we found through the rental want ads in the Tribune."

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) not alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NATURE'S REMEDY TONIGHT

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presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THIS ERA OF ENLIGHTENMENT

By CALEB

DESPITE the indications current that adulthood has, as one social critic expresses it, "gone on an adolescence spree," there is still another very reassuring side to the picture of our much-discussed present-day public.

That is the unanimity and numbers with which this same public is turning to the quest for more knowledge, more factual and scientifically authoritative information, in practically every field of its activities and interests. Since the publishing business is certainly no exception to the economic law of supply and demand—proof on this point is abundantly supplied by even a summary survey of titles in our book section.

Chemical and industrial research, for a single example, is revamping the entire *modus operandi* of living, from building and farming to manufacture and distribution . . . and consequently the thinking of those therein engaged. Matters that used to be eruditely concealed in laboratory recesses, or papers read before learned societies, are coming out into the clean daylight of popular print—summoned there by popular curiosity.

And to render those bygone eruditions profitably intelligible, a new type of interpreter has sprung up: the science-backgrounded man who has also mastered the art of understandable presentation—the ability to harvest for lay minds the professional world's new yield of advancement. Glancing even casually at what he is offering, ever increasingly, for consumption by the curious, one sees such recent books as *Atoms in Action*, by George Russell Harrison; *Pioneers of Plenty*, by Christy Borth; *Farmward March*, by William J. Hale; and *Modern Miracle Men*, by J. D. Radcliffe—all dealing with the meanings and achievements implicit in the results of research. . . .

This lavish spreading of facts about *things* is similarly equalled in adjacent areas of curiosity about *people:* biography, history, travel, invention, philosophy, marketing, salesmanship, self-education. Industrial renaissance—the Machine Age legacy—is being counterparted by a keen intellectual renaissance.

Perhaps this urge to enlightenment is one of the most hopeful of contemporary social symptoms. Sharply it contrasts with the suppressive regime of societies differently ruled elsewhere. And sharply it accents—underneath the "adolescent" surface hysteria of today—the trend to sanity and maturity that never is so well expressed as in a people's determination to "find itself" via the road of enhanced enlightenment.

• • •

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REVEAL 8 YEARS OF WARNINGS ON MANTENO PERIL

Chiefs Found Unable to Interpret Data.

[Continued from first page.]

freedom from contamination is not assured."

Bacteriologist Signs Report.

The report was signed by Eugene S. Clark, bacteriologist, and on the letter head was the name of C. W. Klassen, sanitary engineer. It was Klassen, who as assistant sanitary engineer, made the first report on the water for the Manteno hospital in 1931—before the hospital began to receive patients.

Clark's report showed that the original went to the managing officer [Dr. Hinton], one copy went to the department of public welfare [Mr. Bowen], and a copy to the public health department, of which Dr. A. C. Baxter is chief.

The next document, under the heading of "remarks," stated:

"All three samples show the presence of coli-type bacteria, indicating that the water was not of satisfactory sanitary quality. This confirms our telegram of May 29 as follows: 'Samples received Friday show pollutional bacteria and indicate unsafe water. Containers sent for additional samples. Four sample bottles will be forwarded by parcel post special delivery so that the fourth sample may be taken from a faucet on the distribution system. Relative to recommendations for the sanitary protection of this water supply, see previous letter report.'"

Find Three Wells Polluted.

There was no date on the document, but it showed the tests had been made May 25. The next document showed the result of samples taken June 1 and had the following "remarks":

"These analyses show contamination at wells 1, 2, and 4, but the absence of contamination at well No. 3. The water was not safe to drink as represented by these analyses."

The next document in the batch concerned samples taken last Aug. 2—weeks after the beginning of the epidemic, but before any case had been diagnosed as typhoid.

"I have no recollection of ever seeing this one," Bowen said. "Some way it got filed, but I don't think it passed over my desk."

"Did you read the others?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't want to swear that I did," he declared. "They came, I looked, and the reports were filed. If only some one had only spoken to me and told me of the danger of typhoid! But no one did."

Another Warning Cited.

The latest document contained this report:

"All three samples show the presence of considerable contamination, indicating that the water was of unsatisfactory sanitary quality. Relative to recommended improvements, see previous reports and correspondence from this department."

Like the others, it was signed by Clark and contained the notation that the original went to Dr. Hinton, a copy to Bowen, and a copy to Dr. Baxter.

At this point came the revelation that neither Bowen nor Hinton understood the analyses which had been made.

Number of Bacteria Listed.

On a line in each report were figures showing the number of bacteria per milliliter—which is equivalent to ¼ of a teaspoon full. For the April 27 tests the showing was 30, 2, and 1, under the headings of Well No. 1, Well No. 2, and supply at power house. On the next report these figures were 1, 3, and 6; for the June 1 samples, the figures were 280, 4, 6, and 50 for wells No. 1, 2, 3, and 4; the next showed a bacteria count of 150 for well No. 1, 80 for No. 4, and 95 for the supply at the powerhouse.

"Those are the figures which show the danger," Bowen explained. "They never seemed high until the last batch—the ones I didn't see until too late."

Newspaper men wanted to know what number of bacteria was safe and what number unsafe. Bowen said he didn't know. Dr. Hinton said he didn't know. There was some number set by the United States Health Service as standard, and it would have to be looked up.

"What are these plus and minus marks down here?" Bowen was asked. Neither he nor Dr. Hinton could decipher the meaning, they admitted. Assistant Sanitary Engineer Carl Schoub was called to the office.

Marks Tell Whole Story.

"Those bacteria count figures are of no importance," Schoub said. "The important thing to be read from these reports is concerning the plus and minus marks. They tell the whole story. The plus marks mean the presence of a relative amount of fecal matter in the water samples."

The marks for the April document were 5+, 5+ and 4+; for May, 4+, and 1— at one well, and 5+ and 4+ at the others; in June 3+ and 2— at one well, 3+ and 2— at the next, 5— at No. 3, and 5+ at the fourth. For August three wells showed 5+.

"It is easy to understand the meaning of the plus and minus marks on the reports if one looks at the reverse side," Schoub said at the conclusion of the inspection of the documents.

"These show the results of tests for waste matter of human or animal origin," the printing on the reverse side explained.

Sole Source of Typhoid.

"Typhoid can only be contracted thru food or water containing bacteria from such waste matter," said Schoub. "The same applies to amebic dysentery. Other matter in drinking water might not render it dangerous."

Bowen, in frankly assuming the blame, said he had noted the accompanying remarks which, as interpreted yesterday, seemed to have been part of an eight year old plea that something be done lest hundreds or thousands of persons lose their lives. But no one cautioned him orally, he said, so the typewritten warnings of deadly peril passed over his desk every month or two and were filed away.

Dr. Hinton, at an inquest last week into the death of one of his former patients, admitted a general knowledge of the constant notifications that the water supplied to 6,000 patients and 800 employés was unfit for human consumption. Yesterday he said he did not know what bacterial content rendered water unsafe, and the five plus mark on a laboratory report of a water test did not suggest a danger sign.

Held Duty of Health Service.

It was Dr. Hinton's position, he had said, that protecting the water supply of his patients was the duty of another state department—the public health service, of which Dr. Baxter is director.

The report written in 1931 by Engineer Klassen told of the rock formation through which the first wells had been dug. It showed that the wells were contaminated.

In 1931 it was recommended that a chlorinator be purchased by the state and the wells be chlorinated. A few weeks ago a chlorinator was purchased by the state.

In the 1931 report, Klassen said: "In the meantime, all the water from either well [there were only two dug at the time] should be boiled or chlorinated." It was not until, on Aug. 19, 1939, when Klassen orally told Bowen that a typhoid epidemic at Manteno was in sight, that the order was finally given for the chlorinator.

Bowen's office is in Springfield, but he periodically visits the 28 institutions over which he has jurisdiction. Dr. Hinton, who has been in the state employ for 30 years, has been in charge of the Manteno hospital since 1932—soon after the buildings were completed and the first patients admitted.

Reports Revealed

(Story starts on page 1.)

A. L. Bowen (left), state director of public welfare, who said yesterday that symbols used in reports warning that water at the Manteno state hospital was unsafe were not intelligible to him, and Dr. A. C. Baxter, director of the state public health service (right). Dr. R. T. Hinton, the hospital's managing officer, said that protecting the water supply of his patients was the duty of Dr. Baxter's department.

ASKS LEGISLATIVE QUIZ

Rep. L. D. Crowley.

A demand for a legislative investigation of the Manteno hospital typhoid epidemic and the outbreak there of amebic dysentery was made last night by Leo D. Crowley [R., Peoria], chairman of the house committee on public welfare. He predicted that the public would be amazed at the results of a complete inquiry.

"I hope Gov. Horner can be induced to include this matter in the business of the forthcoming special session of the legislature," Crowley said. "He should do so in fairness to the thousands of relatives of the sick in mind in the institution, and to the patients themselves.

Wants Fearless Committee.

"The speaker of the house should appoint a committee of members who will be fair and frank in tracing back to the persons at fault the blame for this epidemic—the worst in the country in recent years."

Crowley said the only way to divorce management of the state hospitals from politics is to have the institutions operated by a board of physicians appointed by the medical societies.

He criticized A. L. Bowen, director of the state department of public welfare.

"Bowen has put politics first," Crowley said.

Legislator Tells of Visits.

Representative William J. Lawler [R., Springfield], chairman of the house committee to visit charitable institutions, said last night that the group went to Manteno three times.

"We thought the hospital was being run in good shape," he said. "The question of bad water supply wasn't raised."

Senator Wilber H. Hickman [D., Paris], head of a similar committee in the senate, admitted that they had never visited Manteno. He said he will talk to Mr. Bowen at Danville today about a legislative investigation of Manteno.

20th Century Armor

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Herbert Rebman Photo.]

A modern suit of armor, consisting of an experimental American helmet, a breastplate worn by a German sniper in the world war, and leg and arm protection designed and constructed from photographs of 1916 experimental plate.

ARMY RECRUITS OF MECHANICAL TURN IN DEMAND

Young men with an interest in mechanics or radio are being welcomed by recruiting officers who are enlisting 3,000 Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan men in the new streamlined army, Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford said yesterday.

Gen. Ford, commander of the sixth corps area, said opportunities are available for training in auto and airplane mechanics. Also, he said, radio-minded young men are wanted for service in the army's radio, telephone, and teletype branches. Other branches in which recruits are needed are map making, aerial photographic work, stenography, hospital service, and other specialized fields.

MODERN SOLDIERS TAKE A TIP FROM KNIGHTS OF OLD

Metals Congress Displays 1939 Suits of Armor.

(Picture on back page.)

What the smartly dressed soldier may soon wear, and what the warrior of the middle ages wore, will be displayed at the National Metal congress and exposition opening today in the International amphitheater. It's armor!

The modern suit of armor is complete with helmet, breastplate, and leg and arm protectors. Experts say it will repel anything up to bullets from a light machine gun, although it weighs only 55 pounds. The armor worn by a 140 pound 16th century knight weighed 163 pounds.

Harry C. Boardman, Welders' ex-president.

25,000 Attend Parleys.

Twenty-five thousand persons from the metal industries are attending the exposition and meetings of four technical societies this week in loop hotels.

They are the American Society for Metals, the Wire association, the American Welding society, and the iron, steel, and metals division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

New President Installed.

The American Welding society held its annual reception in the Stevens hotel. George T. Horton, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, took office as president. He succeeds Harry C. Boardman, head of the research department of the same company.

The 34th annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers also opens today. General business sessions will be held in the Drake hotel. The convention will end tomorrow night with the annual banquet. W. S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors corporation, will speak.

St. Louis Brewery Makes $50,000 Gift for Charity

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP).—A gift of $50,000 by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers, was announced today by the United Charities campaign committee. It was the largest subscription ever made to a community charity drive here.

EXPECT BULGARIA TO KEEP FORMER PREMIER ON JOB

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 22 (AP).—Well informed sources said tonight George Kiosseivanoff would be retained as premier and foreign minister in the new Bulgarian cabinet which was expected to be announced tomorrow. The new cabinet will involve only minor changes, the source said.

Premier Kiosseivanoff and his cabinet, which had pursued a mildly pro-German policy, resigned Oct. 19. He had been premier and foreign minister since his cabinet was reconstructed Nov. 14, 1938.

King Boris is said to be convinced that Bulgaria must reaffirm her policy of determined neutrality and that the present conditions do not justify a return to activity of political parties.

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• Baked Enamel Finish
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

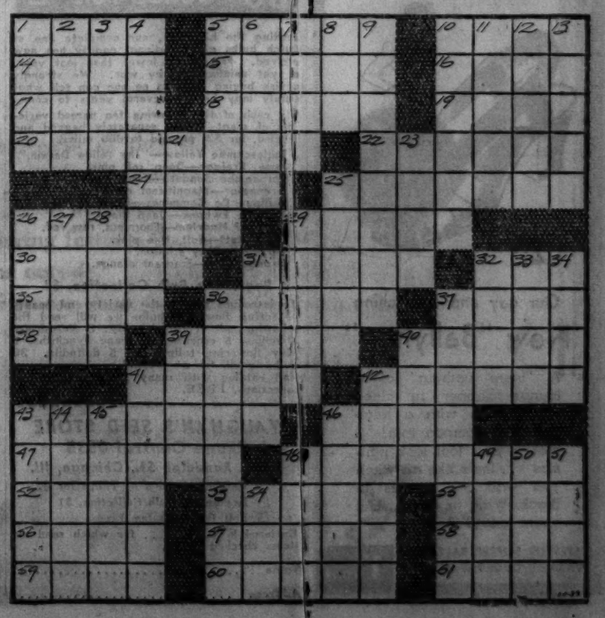
1. Little folk
5. In pursuit of
10. To be dull and spiritless
14. Stulm
15. Campaign
16. Inaugurate
17. Look closely
18. Makes a slam (card playing)
19. Interpret
20. Writer
22. Daze
24. Haunt
25. Intersected
26. Jewelry pendant
29. Utter happiness
30. Coral reef
31. Cost
32. Pine
35. Vein
36. Pamphlet
37. In a different manner
38. Type squares
39. Energetic
40. Expulsion from home
41. Schemes
42. Dozed
43. Reckoning
46. Center
47. Odd jobs
48. Puerile
52. Slightly sour
53. Systematized records
55. Unoccupied
56. Jewel
57. Wipe out
58. People associated in an endeavor
59. Depend
60. Leases
61. Food (colloq.)

VERTICAL

1. Strip
2. Scripture canticles
3. Binds
4. Throttle
5. Counsel
6. Freezing weather
7. Log house of Newfoundland
8. Night before
9. Limit
10. Bog
11. Spreads out
12. Amity
13. Closed
21. Collegiate cheer
23. Color
25. Slight, sharp noise
26. Bundle
27. Particles
28. Sways from the vertical
29. Metal
31. Publish
32. Diving somersault
33. Ait
34. Marsh grass
36. Convey
37. Quicken
39. Melancholy
40. Nobleman
41. Fleshy
42. Sounds
43. Performers
44. Tip of a fox's brush
45. Red
46. Box
48. Tribe
49. Notion
50. Thin strip of wood
51. Encloses and confines
54. Fury

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

C	O	L		H	A	T		R	E	G	A	L	E	D
A	B	O	L	I	S	H		E	D	U	C	A	T	E
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		M	U	S	E	M	E	
		L	A	V	E		E	D	I	C	T		N	U
F	I	B	E	R	S		O	N	E		B	I	C	E
I	S	L	E		H	O	L	D		P	E	C	A	N
S	K	E		W	A	L	L		H	O	V	E	L	S
			H	A	R	D		H	O	L	Y			
S	E	D	A	T	E		Y	A	K	E		O	L	D
A	D	U	L	T		C	E	D	E		S	C	A	R
M	I	S	T		N	O	T		S	T	E	A	M	Y
O	F	T		H	U	M	O	R		W	I	R	E	
V	I		C	O	M	E		A	S	I	N	I	N	E
A	C	R	O	B	A	T		R	E	G	E	N	T	S
R	E	A	S	O	N	S		E	N	S		A	S	S



FARMERS FIGHT TO SAVE LAND IN SHADOW OF DAM

Ask Congress to Conduct Quiz on Treatment.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Carterville, Ill., Oct. 22.—Williamson county farmers, still battling to prevent the flooding of their lands and the graves of their ancestors by the New Deal's mudbottomed Crab Orchard lake, have petitioned congress to investigate the "un-American" treatment accorded them in the seizure of their properties.

Arrows locate Crab Orchard lake and dam.

To support the plea they have prepared a number of affidavits. In these is told the story of land condemnation, of harsh orders to move out—the present deadline for surrender is Nov. 15—and what the farmers call absurdly unequal and inadequate offers of compensation.

Dam 3,000 Feet Long.

Crab Orchard is a $3,500,000 project, awarded to Congressman Kent E. Keller of the 25th district as a reward for his record as a subservient New Dealer. Already a vast dam, 3,000 feet long and more than 35 feet high, has been built. When full the lake will cover nearly 7,000 acres.

There are many versions of what it is good for. Soil erosion prevention, reforestation, flood control, and recreation are the vague benefits promised. Keller has said it will aid in bringing manufacturing plants to the vicinity, altho there is no evidence that any company has even considered moving there.

Opponents of the project have maintained that the lake is worthless and will be of value only as a duck pond. They asserted that it would become a mosquito breeding paradise. Their latest waggish comment is that Keller is planning to stock it with mermaids furnished by the Surplus Commodities corporation.

Condemns 29,000 Acres.

In all the government has condemned about 29,000 acres. On this land some 300 families lived. One guess is that there are 1,800 bodies buried in the 22 cemeteries of the area. This may be an exaggeration. There are, officially, at least 150 graves which the government plans to move.

From the start about 80 of the farm families resisted eviction. More than 20 are still unreconciled to their fate. They have refused to accept any money, feeling that this would be taken as an indication they approved the appraisals of the government. And they have protested vigorously the methods used to force them to surrender.

"When American citizens plead to their government for justice," the petition to congress states, "there is something wrong in America, and examination of the enclosed papers will justify our claim. Never before in America has government administered such treatment to its subjects.

Charge Values Too Low.

"Good homes are taken at less than one-half their actual value for the Crab Orchard lake, the most worthless project ever conceived by any department of our government. . . . Incompetent appraisers set values and the court sustained them. Our pleadings are answered. . . . 'It is the law.' Under such arbitrary rules this locality ceases to be free America."

One of the supporting affidavits was made by John Baker. An appraiser, he said, told him that he would be paid $2,800 for his land. He refused. The appraiser then said, according to Baker: "We will have to take this to court. You and your wife are both old and only need a two room house and go on relief." Altho the appraisal was later raised to $3,315, Baker asserted he felt he had lost more than $1,000 to the government.

Points to Heavy Investment.

Timothy Hampton, another of the group, has been offered only $4,823 for land in which he claimed he invested $8,000. He said a government appraiser told him he had "invested too much money in improvements, which the government could not afford to pay for, and any claim for damage was absurd."

Alonzo Bowyer, one of the chief objectors, has an 80 acre farm with a modern house.

"I can easily show that I have $15,000 invested," he said, "and the offer was $6.145. I asked for a reappraisal and it was $300 less. I cannot get a place half as good as mine for what I am offered. It has taken a lifetime of hard labor to build my home, and this cannot be repeated."

Frank Beasley, 73 years old, said he would lose $3,000 if paid only the government offer. "If they are going to take the homes of the people," he said in his affidavit, "why in the hell don't they pay before they put us out in the cold of winter?"

Another objector, Benjamin W. Pulley, related that in 1937 he wrote to President Roosevelt about the actions of government employés and received the reply: "I have no knowledge of a so-called Crab Orchard lake project . . . nor anything in my files regarding the lake."

Depends on Congress.

Legally, the farmers ordered out have no further hopes of retaining their lands unless congress helps. The courts have held that the condemnation was legal. But the farmers' refusal to leave their homes has created a problem for the project managers. There are reports that they are seeking 150 houses outside the lake area to which they can move the recalcitrants if forcible ejection becomes necessary.

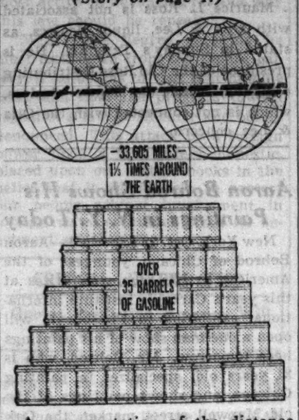
The removal of the dead is a question that has just begun to be acute. Last May there were several mass meetings in which protests were registered. A committee was formed and legal advice was taken. Court action so far has been indeterminate.

There is, however, an Illinois statute which prohibits the removal of bodies without authority—interpreted as the authority of close relatives—and imposes a penitentiary sentence for violation. The committee, headed by Grant Elders, has been advised that it should demand prosecution of government employés in the state courts if they start the work of removal. Government attorneys have contended that the federal courts alone can decide the legal aspects of the question.

So far there is no water in Crab Orchard lake. It has not rained in Williamson county for many weeks. But hundreds of WPA workers are setting out trees while other hundreds cut down other trees. Most of the actual construction work is being done on three giant causeways that will carry highways across the lake. They make an impressive show, just as the great dam does. The distress of the dispossessed farmers makes none; it is too deep for display.

Flyers' Record

(Story on page 1.)



A representation of the distance covered by Kelvin Baxter and Robert McDaniels, Muncie, Ind., endurance flyers, and the amount of gasoline used after 517 hours, assuming an average speed of 65 miles an hour.

3 PUT TO DEATH BY EXECUTIONER ON HIS FIRST JOB

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 23 [Monday] (AP).—Pennsylavina's new executioner, a slim electrical engineer, sent three men to their deaths in 14½ minutes early today in Rockview prison's oaken electric chair.

With three swift flips of a switch, Frank Lee Wilson of Pittsburgh, 37 years old, took over the duties the late Robert Elliott had performed for 16 years and shot 2,000 volts into each of the three condemned murderers. His time was slightly slower than the veteran Elliott's, who dispatched three men in 14 minutes last April.

Under Wilson's contract he receives $250 for a single execution and $100 for each additional execution on any one night. Therefore he will receive $450 for tonight's work.

Wilson's first victim was Paul Ferry, Erie, Pa., who slew his wife with an ax, had 13 times previously escaped the chair thru respites. Willie Bailey, Philadelphia Negro who killed his wife three weeks after their marriage, was the second and Ira Bob Redmon, another Philadelphia Negro and the youngest of the condemned men, was the last. He shot a clerk in a holdup.

ARMED BRITISH LINER ARRIVES 24 HOURS EARLY

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Cunard-White Star liner Georgic arrived unexpectedly today—24 hours ahead of the time customs officials estimated she might dock—and anchored in the upper bay off quarantine with 341 passengers aboard.

Customs officials said no one would be permitted to board or leave the ship until after inspection tomorrow morning. A large, uncovered gun was on the after deck of the gray liner.

A short time later two other British ships, the Lamport & Holt line freighter, Swinburne, from Para, Brazil, and the City of Wellington from Calcutta, arrived at quarantine. Customs officials speculated that the ships might have been convoyed.

CHINESE ATTACK WEDDING PARTY; SHOOT DOWN SIX

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 [Monday] (AP).—Political violence was carried into the heart of the International settlement last night when Chinese terrorists invaded a wedding party and fatally wounded four women and two men. Yesterday morning three Chinese, one a policeman, were killed in a battle along the border of the settlement, in the Italian defense area. Two of the three slain were followers of Wang Ching-wei, former Chinese premier who has been expected to form a Chinese government which would be recognized by Japan.

Terrorists who invaded the wedding ceremony also wounded the bride and a number of guests.

NEW 2 QT. PAPER MILK CONTAINER BOON TO BUYERS

Housewives Find Way to Save Time and Money.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Haverstraw, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The latest wrinkle in milk distribution—a two quart paper container—has made a big hit here in Rockland county, where it has been tried out on the consuming public during recent months. Milk in the new container costs three cents less than two quarts bought separately.

Housewives, milkmen, and distributors virtually are unanimous in acclaiming the new idea a great step forward in the milk industry. More than 85 per cent of Borden's customers, who have assumed the rôle of willing guinea pigs in the experiment in this area, are taking the new containers on home deliveries.

Metropolis to Share Benefits.

The plan has proved such a success, it was learned, that leading distributors soon will offer the containers to New York City's long suffering public, now paying the highest price for milk in the country under the yoke of a federal-state control scheme. It is estimated 15 or 20 weeks will be required in which to make the container available in all five boroughs of the city.

Solicitors for the milk companies, Borden's and Sheffield Farms, began calling on Rockland county residents with the new containers eight months ago. First the communities of Nyack and Haverstraw, the latter the home town of Postmaster General James A. Farley, were introduced to the new container and then one by one the 20 other villages in the county were taken into the plan.

Closed by Hinged Cap.

One quart parafine paper containers have been used in the New York metropolitan area for several years, but this is the first use of the two quart package.

The new container, the product of the American Can company, measures eight by four and a quarter inches. Milk is poured from an opening about the size of a half dollar in one corner of the square top. A hinged cap fits snugly over the opening.

For two quarts in one package, Haverstraw consumers are paying 26½ cents. The milk in single quart bottles would cost 29½ cents. Families with children, where the milk bill is a considerable item, acclaim the new idea, and so do budget-wise couples.

Just how enthusiastic the milk drinking public is about the offering was demonstrated yesterday afternoon in a house to house canvass along Hudson avenue, one of Haverstraw's residential streets. With one exception—a woman who said she was old-fashioned and liked to see the cream line in glass bottles—the housewives declared themselves heartily in favor of the two-quart container.

Called Highly Successful.

"I like it because I don't have to wash milk bottles any more," said Mrs. Joseph Cuneo. "When I get thru with the containers I throw them away. They take up less space in the icebox, too."

"The paper containers are easier to open," remarked Mrs. Caroline Debaun, "and the saving on the milk bill is much appreciated."

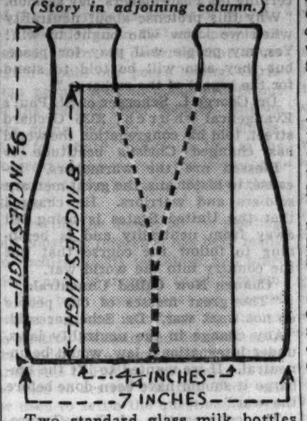
E. T. Hens, manager of Borden's Haverstraw branch, pronounced the experiment "highly successful." He said more than 85 per cent of the customers are using the new containers and that the milk sales volume is going up as a result of the plan.

Contrary to the argument that men might be thrown out of work as a result of the plan, it actually has stimulated employment. Hens revealed that the increased consumption of milk had made it necessary to hire more men.

Several factors go into the saving of 3 cents to the consumer under the new plan. Since there are no returns, the number of delivery and pickup stops is cut down, with resultant reduction in gasoline costs and wear and tear on milk trucks.

Milk Buyers' Boon

(Story in adjoining column.)



Two standard glass milk bottles compared for size with rectangular two quart paper container (shaded) for milk introduced recently in Rockland county, New York.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Front and side views of the half gallon paper milk cartons used in Rockland county. The milk is poured from an opening in one corner of the top that is sealed with a depressed cap (arrow).

American Clipper Lands from Europe; 32 on Board

Port Washington, N. Y., Oct. 22 [Special].—The American Clipper, under the command of Capt. Harold E. Gray, arrived at its base here today with 32 passengers. Seventeen of then made the trip from Lisbon, starting point of the flight; five boarded it in Horta, the Azores, and the remaining 10 had taken reservations in Bermuda.

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Housecoats, Negligees, Bedjackets and Pajamas . . .
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All of them have sold originally for a great deal more. Now specially reduced for a quick and final clearance to make room for the new Christmas merchandise. They're all marvelous values . . . though limited in quantity, and you'll save many dollars on things you really need! Shop early today!

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Sale!
A Special Group of
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It's a "break for your budget" . . . and right in the middle of the season! Broken lines of this season's smartest Black and Brown suede shoes that must be cleared to make room for new stock . . . limited quantities of course, but an early visit will save you money and dress up your wardrobe!

No exchanges, refunds or credits. All sales final!

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A 3-day special
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
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This has been a big value-giving event in the past—but this time it overshadows them all—because Van Heusen has created a new super-quality white broadcloth shirt—add that to the other new and fine qualities—and then add the 3 letter sleeve monograms in any color you wish with 8 designs to choose from—it's easy to see why we say "it's bigger and better than ever." White, plain colors or fancies—with the famous collar that is woven on a curve. Markets are soaring — so stock up while the savings are big

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DEFEND ARMS BAN IN PEACEMAKERS' SUNDAY SERMONS

Most of City's Pastors See War Peril in Repeal.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Arguments and pleas for retention and extension of laws against the sale of munitions and arms to warring nations were heard by Protestant congregations thruout the city at Peacemakers services yesterday. President Roosevelt's plan for scrapping the existing neutrality legislation, however, was not without its pulpit defenders.

Dr. Bowman [top]. Dr. Scherger. Dr. Coe [bottom].

Most pastors favored extension of the embargo principle as the best means of keeping America out of Europe's war. This bore out a poll of pastors on the Chicago Church federation list which indicated that 88 per cent believe retention of the embargo is the safest way to protect American democracy.

A Pastor Editorializes.

In a unique feature at the morning service at First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark avenue, called "The Ministers' Editorial," the Rev. Dr. Harold L. Bowman outlined three reasons for retention of the embargo. By making the pronouncement in the form of an "editorial" Dr. Bowman avoided criticism that views of a pastor on critical legislative issues are given prophetic sanction when included in the body of sermons. Several pastors had replied in the poll that while they favored the embargo as citizens, they felt they should not express their views in sermons because of political considerations.

The three arguments in Dr. Bowman's ministerial editorial follow:

"The arguments which were good for voting the embargo at the time the law was enacted and when dispassionate deliberation could be had are still good.

"A repeal of the embargo would clearly affect the neutrality of our country and in effect would bring us into alliance with one of the belligerents.

"The selling of munitions to other nations for the purpose of carrying on war is a violation of Christian principles."

Dr. Cox Upholds Roosevelt.

A leading defender of President Roosevelt's plan to repeal the embargo, Dr. Clinton C. Cox of Drexel Park Presbyterian church, by indirection, appealed for an American alliance with England and France against Nazi Germany and communist Russia. The embargo, he asserted, puts the United States on the side of the Nazis and communists.

"Can any of us dare to be ashamed to say: 'We want England and France to win, not as nations, but as those who represent our ideals of democracy and religion,'?" Dr. Cox asked in a prepared statement concerning his Peacemakers' day sermon. "Why this pretense about neutrality when we know who ought to win! Yes, my people will pray for peace, but they also will be told to stand for the repeal of the embargo."

Dr. George L. Scherger of St. Paul's Evangelical church, 2335 Orchard street, told his congregation the world has changed Christ's beatitude to "Blessed are the warmakers," because, to historians, the great men are soldiers and warriors. He charged that the United States is being led away from neutrality and is beginning to follow the course that put the country into the world war.

Change Now Called Unneutral.

"The great masses of our people do not want war," Dr. Scherger said. "Any change in the neutrality laws, under international law, would be unneutral. If we wanted to lift the embargo it should have been done before the war."

The congregation of First Congregational church, Oak Park, was told by the Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe that the embargo issue is essentially religious in character.

"I oppose the proposal to repeal the arms embargo and sanction the sale of weapons to warring powers as un-Christian and as a law that in the long run would lead us to war," Dr. Coe stated. "I believe the present law, permitting the sale in larger than peacetime bulk of materials that can be made into implements of war is likewise un-Christian and apt to lead eventually to war. But it is less dangerous.

"We should be working for a third neutrality proposal which would maintain the present embargo; place all other trade on a cash and carry basis, and establish quotas for direct and indirect trade, preventing a wartime expansion boom."

Charges Roosevelt Deception.

John T. Flynn, New York economist, told the Charles Carroll forum in the Palmer House that President Roosevelt is trying to deceive the country. The President, he charged, proclaims peace but at the same time keeps edging the nation into Europe's conflict. The forum, headed by the Rev. James A. Magner of Quigley Preparatory seminary, was not related to Peacemakers' Sunday observances.

"In recent weeks the President has given out spy and submarine scare stories in order to inflame the minds of the American people, just as those minds were inflamed by similar stories in the last war," Mr. Flynn declared. "If we are going to be drawn into this war, the government should tell us the real reasons; not the ones now circulating. The American people will hold to a terrible accountability any administration that deceives us into war."

Mr. Flynn will speak tonight at the Evanston Woman's club under auspices of the People's Program for Peace.

Ready for Trouble

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Male passenger helping child with small size life preserver during ship drill aboard the Manhattan, which docked yesterday in New York.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—The United States liner Manhattan, the first large ship to complete her third voyage evacuating American nationals from Europe, arrived today with 1,461 passengers, bringing the total number of passengers she has transported in her three trips since the war to 4,904.

The ship left Southampton Oct. 12 and encountered some rough weather on the way over, but missed the hurricane which battered the President Harding on its trip across. The Harding arrived here yesterday.

POPE PIUS URGES PEACE PRAYERS; GOES TO VATICAN

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII., in a farewell audience with local inhabitants before his return to the Vatican, today urged them to pray that God might "dissipate the war's whirlwind, reconcile the nations, and protect his church."

The pontiff contrasted the tranquility of Castel Gandolfo, his summer home, with the "human tempests unleashed in Europe" and said the world needed "that peace of which St. Augustine spoke, that is 'tranquillitas ordinis,' peace governed by harmony among men."

"In this present hour of whirlwinds and tempests among nations," the pope said, "it is the dawn of this peace which the church invokes on nations when it prays that the Lord may grant kings and Christian princes peace and true concord and peace and unity to all Christian people."

RAP CITY'S QUEEN ANNE FRONT AND MARY ANN BACK

Chicago has a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back. Ald. Paul Douglas [5th] said so last night in describing the blighted areas that lie back of the city's beautiful lake front. He spoke at the round table of the Bryn Mawr Community church. Douglas advocated reëstablishment by slum clearance and subsidized housing of some of Chicago's old communities which have become seedy. He suggested that high speed transportation touch only the edges of the rehabilitated communities instead of going thru them, and that park sites be used to beautify these areas and attract residential building.

FORMER MENDOTA RESIDENT, 78, DIES.

Mendota, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Pelton, 78 years old, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Mendota Baptist church. Mrs. Pelton, formerly a Mendota resident, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Thomas in Bloomington, Ill.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

Maurice L. Ross is not associated with Otis & Lee, liquor dealers, as stated in Sunday's TRIBUNE. He is president of the Old Rose Distributing company, wholesale liquor dealers, which is not connected with the Otis & Lee concern.

Aaron Bohrod Shows His Paintings in N. Y. Today

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—Aaron Bohrod of Chicago, youngest of the American artists who won prizes at this year's Carnegie institute international exhibition in Pittsburgh, will open a one man show of his paintings here tomorrow. Mr. Bohrod, who is 31 years old, specializes in painting Chicago, and shows paintings of the old Maxwell street market, the Oak street beach, Goose Island, and the Cubs at batting practice.

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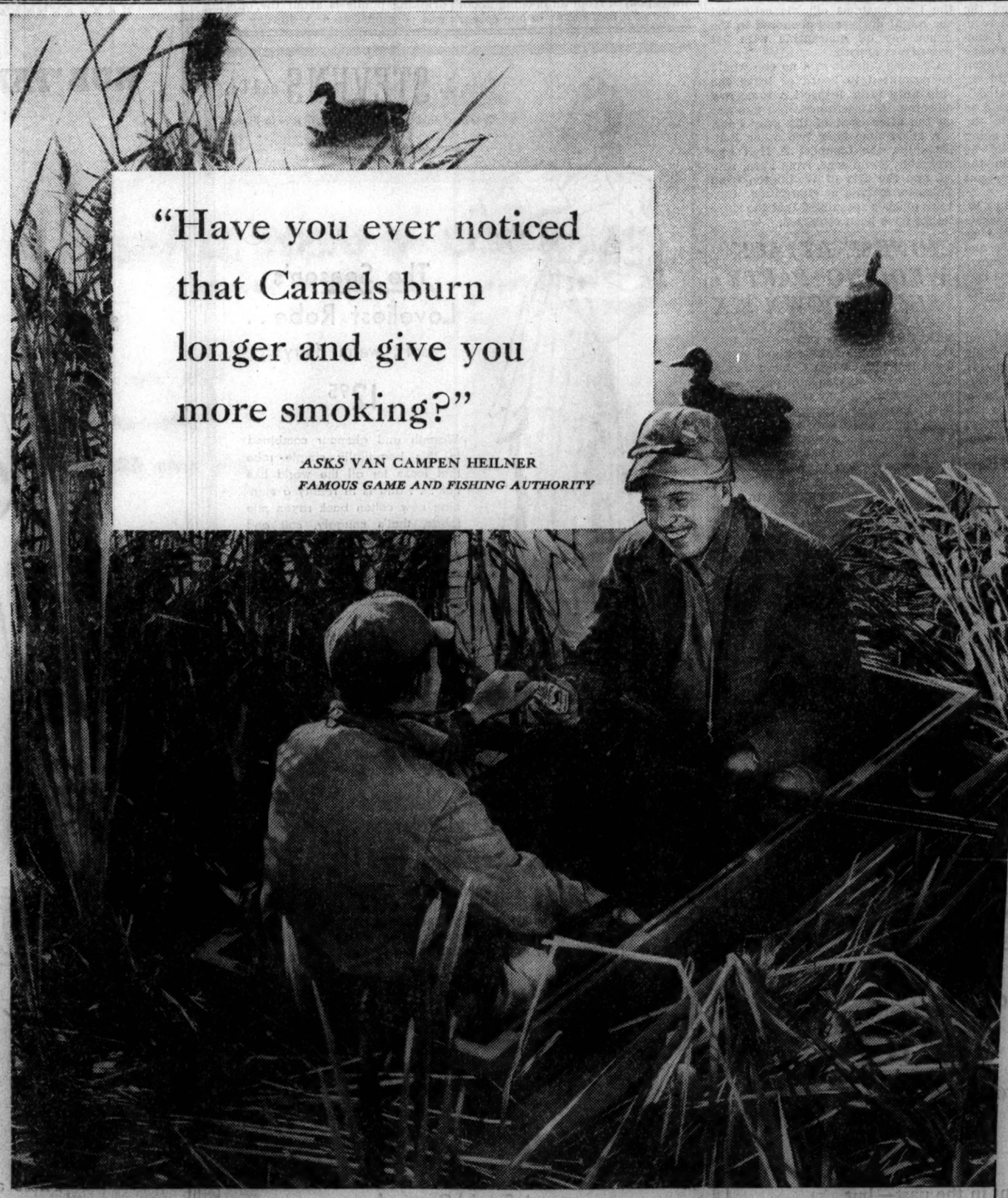
"Have you ever noticed that Camels burn longer and give you more smoking?"
ASKS VAN CAMPEN HEILNER
FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

You can tell a lot about a cigarette by whether it burns fast or slowly. Camel cigarettes are noted for their long burning. In fact, they burned longer, slower *than any other brand tested,* in recent scientific studies. Van Campen Heilner, the famous American authority on wild game, points out an interesting angle to this: "Camels give *more smoking* because those choice tobaccos burn so slowly. And I think the way they burn is a very good way to judge the *quality* of cigarettes too. I notice this about Camels—I can smoke them steadily and they still taste smooth and cool, and my mouth feels fresh—and there's no throat irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. They give more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack." Get extra smoking per pack—topped off with the delicate taste of choice quality tobaccos. For contentment—smoke Camels!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

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Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of smoking Camels, the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford.

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CIGARETTE BUY!

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CAMELS—*Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos*

BRITAIN BACKING REPEAL FIGHT, BORAH WARNS

Charges It Is Step to Get America in War.

[Continued from first page.]

terms and conditions as will enable us to escape the more serious sacrifices of war.

Finds Theory Is to Avoid War.

"It is the theory that we can furnish arms, munitions and implements of war to one side, and counsel and advise with them, and yet avoid such involvement as will call for armies and navies. Two weeks of debate have torn the mask of neutrality from the face of intervention, and it is from that uncertain countenance we must seek to read our fate.

"If the bill becomes a law the problem will no longer be: How we can avoid intervention, how we can avoid taking sides. That will have been settled in the very fact of our furnishing arms, munitions and implements of war to one of the groups of nations. The problem will be: Can we, will we, be able to limit intervention so as to keep our young men out of Europe? Will the demands of intervention be satisfied with arms, munitions, and implements of war, or will these demands call for armies?

"The problem, therefore, with which we must concern ourselves is: What are the risks which intervention will impose? It may be possible to limit the risks of intervention to the use of arms, munitions and implements of war. I can imagine conditions under which it would be possible—such, for instance, as an agreement between Germany and Great Britain like that at Munich.

Doubts Risk Can Be Limited.

"But if war continues and the struggle for power, as it is now understood, reaches for permanency as between these two nations, it seems almost impossible that we shall be able to limit the risk to the supply of arms, munitions and implements of war. It is at least a gamble, a frightful gamble, in human life and human blood. It is a hazard which no nation ought to take without the most immediate and commanding reason.

"When the supporters of this measure advocate its passage for the avowed purpose of blasting from power a government of 80 million people, of destroying in some way a leader of signal ability, whatever may be his views—all these things present to me a scheme of human sacrifice, the fearful shedding of human blood.

"These things which it is said are the justification for the passage of the bill are not things done in any other way than that of war, of the use of man power and every other means known to modern war. A great nation, great in energy, in industrial power, in fighting capacity, in devotion to country, is not easily destroyed or conquered. It calls for fearful sacrifices.

ASKS: IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Borah Questions Whether We Can Stay War's Course

"If those who lightly announce such to be the justification for intervention will weigh closely the lessons of experience they will not doubt that they are indicating already a task which means the vast sacrifice of wealth, treasure, and blood. Yet these are the suggestions talked over already.

"Once we are a part of the conflict, however limited in the beginning, once having taken sides, is it not a most hazardous thing to suppose that we can stay the usual course of war? Can we win in such a game? Is it worth while? Is there any justification for taking such a chance? If we take a gamble of that kind the enemy should be our enemy, the war should be our war. It must be our government which has been assailed, our country invaded and our people whose lives are threatened.

"Let us consider some of the powerful influences which are already unleashed to take us into the European war should this war continue for any length of time and which influences will be greatly strengthened and greatly advantaged by the removal of the embargo.

"Do we so soon forget or so magnanimously overlook the fact that the British government was opposed from the beginning to our embargo law, and that from the hour of its passage until the present time the political forces of that empire have exerted all possible influence to break it down and destroy it, a work in which they are even now actively engaged? These influences were determined that we should not establish a policy of neutrality as against European wars.

Briton's Words Quoted.

"I quote from a noted British authority. Speaking of the neutrality act which we passed in 1937, an act which our secretary of state and the American people felt was greatly to our advantage in keeping us out of European embroilments, he said:

"'It [the United States of America] created in the neutrality act what it hoped would be a watertight system for preventing the United States from being drawn by economic causes, or the popular bogeys, foreign propaganda or Wall street finance, into another war. It would not take sides in any future conflict; it would not sell implements of war to any belligerent; and those who traded with the United States in time of war would only be able to do so on the "cash and carry" plan. The whole of this house of cards was fatally undermined during the last week in September.'

Borah Tells of Attacks.

"Similar statements involving repeated attacks upon the traditional foreign policy of this country might be quoted. The person who wrote this attack upon the law, the national policy of this nation, was Lord Lothian, who is now the British ambassador in Washington, in daily touch and consultation with our government; and, if reports be true, is most active in advancing reasons why this law should be repealed.

"With some degree of pride he must look down from the senate gallery, if he deigns to visit that humble zone, and note the progress toward repeal of a law he so early and boldly denounced. This attack by a foreign power upon a law purely domestic, placed upon our statute books in the belief that it would help to protect our people against involvement in foreign wars, continued from its enactment all thru the years.

CRITICAL LETTERS CITED

Quotes Prediction America Will Be in War by January

"Eminent divines came here to speak to us on the subject of how selfish and un-Christianlike we were. Scholars came to lecture to us. All to the end that not only should we not seek to be neutral in any matter in which Great Britain was involved, but that we could not be.

"From this source came the fatalistic teaching and preaching that we would inevitably come to be involved in all European wars of any moment. The embargo law, when it passed the congress, seemed as firmly entrenched in the hearts and minds and purposes of the American people as any law which one can recall. But it was assailed as viciously and falsely as if it had of itself been an attack upon, instead of security for, our people.

"What will be the situation should the embargo law be repealed? This first step will have been taken in our entrance into the European war. We will be furnishing arms to one side, intended so, and, as to arms, munitions, and implements of war, vital factors in the war, we will have become a part of the war.

"The second step may call for further coöperation, as it is euphoniously called. One of the leading journals of the British empire states the matter succinctly when it says: 'The arms embargo clause of the neutrality act will be repealed for a starter, and the United States of America will be in the war along about the middle of next January.' Thus is stated briefly the views entertained throughout the British empire.

"In a letter written by an English father, which I had the pleasure of reading, it is said: 'Why should the American boy be considered in any different light than the English boy? The English boy is fighting for civilization. Why should not the American boy take his place alongside of him? He should, and I venture to say he will before long take his place in this war alongside the youth of Great Britain. We are all fighting to save democracy.'

"This Fight Is Yours."

"In another letter written to me from Surrey, England: 'This fight is as much yours as it is ours. And may you be forgiven for your betrayal of mankind, not only now but in the past.'

"Another letter to me from London says: 'You evidently suffer under the illusion that the United States is already a nation. That is not so. She is at present but a commercial institution, as was proved in the last war. Were she a nation, she would be now fighting by the side of the allies.'

"The sentiments and the opinions in both England and France are to the effect that we should, after repealing the embargo, move at once with our forces of man power, and as one of our distinguished senators on the floor said a few days ago, end the controversy quickly.

"The same influences, the same British leaders, the same argument, the same basis of reasoning, organized and used against our determination not to send arms to Europe, is already organized and will be used persistently against our determination not to send men to Europe.

Charges Action Is Under Way.

"We do not need to wait and watch these influences get into action. They are already in action, and experience and observation ought to have taught us long ago that the power which they exert is not to be lightly regarded.

"It is true we now declare we will not send our boys to Europe. But can we make a more solemn pledge not to send our boys to Europe than the pledge which we made to all nations that we would not send arms to Europe? The pledge not to send arms to Europe was because we thought it would help to avoid sending men to Europe. If we now repeal it, have we not removed one of the barriers which we solemnly declared was erected for the purpose of keeping our boys out of Europe?

"It is true that men will stand up and say: 'I will never vote to send our boys into another European war.' But it is equally true they stood up and declared and voted we would never send arms to Europe. When we surrender the first post, we make it more difficult to hold the second post. When we begin sending arms, we make it more difficult not to send men. By repealing the embargo for the purpose of aiding England and France, we pledge in moral effect whatever it is necessary to provide in order to insure the victory of England and France.

THE UNNEUTRAL ASPECT

Speaker Charges Repeal Is One Sided

"But in another respect the situation will be deeply aggravated and our security greatly endangered by repeal. So long as the embargo stands, we have done our utmost to invite the retaliation of no nation. We permit the shipment of arms to no people. But when the embargo is lifted, we permit the shipment of arms but permit the shipment to one group of nations only. No one longer disputes but that under the terms of the pending bill and the facts the lifting of the embargo operates to the advantage exclusively of one group and that that is the purpose of the bill. Nevertheless, men will grimly declare: 'Neutrality is untouched.'

"What is it we are shipping or permitting shipment of, to this one group? It is those things fit for nothing on earth except to maim and to kill. We are shipping poison gas and such things as are peculiarly fitted for the destruction of women and children. What does that mean? It means hate; it means retaliation; it means that in the hearts and minds of eighty million people we are to be just as bitterly hated as are those who fire the guns upon the field or in the trench. We are inviting trouble, such trouble as is most likely to rush our young men to the battlefield, as happened 20 years ago. The ruthless retaliation of the Germans and the shrewd and persistent propaganda of the British could put us into the war overnight, and largely by reason of the very things which we are doing in the way of taking sides in the controversy.

"Why invite such a situation? Why take the chances? Why ask a million young men to commit their future, their health, their hopes and aspirations, their lives, to such chances thus aggravated by our own willingness to gamble on the question of whether we can keep out of the war after we are part of the way in? What, in the name of reason, in the name of a just God, drives us to take such chances with those whom fate and circumstances have for a brief season entrusted to our care and committed to our protection?

"Let Others Gamble."

"Hitler can gamble with the happiness and the lives of his eighty million people. Stalin can place his one hundred sixty million human beings in pawn while he trifles with their destiny. You have doubtless observed with horror, as I have, the trading of peoples about in Europe, lining them up in one place or the other, like dumb driven cattle on the way to the pens of slaughter.

"In such way and in such fashion men who have seized power carry on in the sight of the world at the present time. But not so in a republic or a democracy. There the people have a right to speak and in time they will.

"There came to my office here in Washington last Wednesday a committee representing one of our great eastern colleges. I observed they displayed some kind of a button. I asked what this button represented. They said it represented independence. I inquired: 'Independence of what?' They said, 'Independence of Europe. We want a chance to establish our own principles, to live our own lives, without being constantly threatened by the aims and ambitions of those to whom we owe no allegiance.'

"I thought it significant. I hope they will organize every precinct in the United States. If we are to escape being drawn into these imperialistic wars of Europe, it will only be thru the eternal vigilance of our young men, those who stand at the present time to fight if we become involved.

GREED FOR PROFIT

He Quotes Pamphlet from Investment Dealer

"There is another phase of this subject to which I am bound to call attention tonight. It may be regarded as too late to have further relevancy. But for my own satisfaction, I wish to speak of it. Last week there issued from an investment securities firm at 120 Broadway, New York City, a business pamphlet containing, among other things, the following:

"'Without steel modern war would be impossible—airplanes, tanks, artillery, armor plate, battleships, shells, torpedoes, barbed wire, are all principally made of steel. . . . Steel companies during the last war were swamped with business which proved highly profitable to them and to their stockholders. . . . Steel stocks have always been among the first to respond to the stimulus of war buying. . . . We have prepared reports on three very attractive steel stocks.'

"There you have it. The making of money, winning huge profits, building palatial homes out of the suffering, the sacrifices, and the blood of our fellowmen, and at a time when we have no war with any one. Whatever else results from repeal—there may be disputes about other things, but by repeal we return to the war profit business, the manufacture and sale of armaments for mass murder—there is, can be, no dispute. That is one of the indisputable results of repeal.

"We rejoiced in 1937, the people rejoiced, when we declared that never again would our peace loving, Christian people seek to make profits out of the wars of other peoples. But we are going back to the old business. And for what? Why? Is this in the interest of the morals, the safety, the security or the honor of the American people?

"During the debate on the pending bill constant reference has been made to Naziism, to its teachings and practices, and its menace to civilization. It has been argued that we should send arms and munitions to Europe to destroy Naziism and do away with its leader. We may send munitions and arms to Europe, but they will not be used to destroy Naziism. They will be used to settle the questions of territory and of power.

DENIES NAZISM IS ISSUE

Declares War Is for Power and Territory

"Propaganda may succeed in making Naziism the issue of this war in the United States. But it is not the issue in Europe. It never has been the issue in Europe. I venture to believe it never will be. It serves well as an argument with some to justify our sending arms and munitions to Britain and France. But both Britain and France make it perfectly clear that these arms and munitions will not be used in dealing with Naziism, wiping that stain off the map, but in holding territory and in retaining political power.

"In reading the replies of Daladier, the prime minister of France, and of Chamberlain, the prime minister of Great Britain, to Hitler's proposal for peace, the issue becomes perfectly clear. It is territory; it is political power, not Naziism.

"Naziism has had no better friend since coming into power than the government of Great Britain. I do not include France, because France has often held back in favoring Naziism. Neither do I mean to say that the English people believe in the philosophy of Naziism.

"But I do mean to say, and most sincerely assert, that from the first entrance of Hitler and his theory of government upon the scene in Europe they have had the kindliest support of the British government until the break came over questions of territory and power. Openly and repeatedly the British government has declared, or made plain, that the questions of isms and ideologies and Nazi theories of life and government are not the issues in this controversy. Mr. Chamberlain so declared in plain terms.

"The British government connived at the repudiation of the military provisions in the Versailles treaty. It especially agreed to the starting of the building of the German navy. It urged France to disregard its treaty for the protection of Czecho-Slovakia that Hitler might obtain Czecho-Slovakia. It not only consented to, but connived at, Hitler's seizure of Austria.

"I repeat, this friendly relationship never ceased until the break came over the questions of territory and power. Even at the time we were writing and passing the present neutrality law, Great Britain and Germany were upon the friendliest of terms. The moral question, the question of liberty, or democracy, were never involved during all this period.

"Of all of these things and for all of these doings, for all this harlotry with the Nazi philosophy and the Nazi government, it would be irrelevant, if not improper, to speak, because they are none of our concern, if it were not for the fact that we are now urged to regard the issue as Hitler, as Naziism, as democracy, as liberty.

"When it comes to crying out against Naziism for obvious purposes in the United States and as a justification for our sending arms and munitions—and later will be made a justification for sending our boys—we are fully justified in resolving the controversy into its real issue. What we are doing is mixing in a purely territorial, or power, problem in Europe.

"Yes, destruction of Naziism, the preservation of democracy and liberty and of free government, are great subjects with which to arouse the American people. They love liberty and are devoted to free government. But these things as issues in this conflict do not extend beyond the three mile limit. It is wholly a foreign war in its origin, in its nature, and in its objective.

"We are being controled by wholly foreign problems and foreign conditions, not American problems, not American interests. We are plunging into the very heart of Europe and seizing hold of their problems, to take part in those ancient quarrels and controversies and wars which have torn that continent for decade upon decade.

"It was the conviction of two of the greatest statesmen the world has ever known, Washington and Jefferson, that to involve this nation in European political problems was to undermine and ultimately destroy the whole scheme of our free institutions. They regarded such a foreign policy as essential to our independence and to the liberty of our people as the federal constitution itself. Give us an American policy, a policy suitable to American institutions and conforming at all times to American ideals."

Romance Fades

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Ed Wynn watching his bride, the former Frieda Mierse, cut the wedding cake on the day of their marriage in 1937.

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—The romance of Radio Comedian Ed Wynn and Frieda Mierse, his young second wife, cracked because the 52 year old comic left his funny lines outside when he came home, the blonde ex-Follies beauty will charge tomorrow in her Manhattan Supreme court separation trial.

As soon as he left the stage or a microphone, Wynn, who is 25 years older than his wife, would become a nagger and would badger her so much that she finally had to consult a psychoanalyst, she will tell Justice Charles B. McLaughlin.

Wynn is expected to put the blame for the breakup on Frieda. She was glum, sulky, and morose, he will charge, despite his every effort to make her happy with diamonds, costly clothes, and limousines. The trial is expected to last a week.

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Any day now you'll know about your iceman. He may be chosen as Chicago's handsomest iceman. The title, which will be accompanied by a trophy and a pair of silver ice tongs, will be awarded Nov. 2 as the contribution of the Chicago District Ice association to the convention of the National Association of Ice Industries. The convention will open Oct. 31.

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tall average figure It whittles away your waistline and the lace uplift gives you a perfect bustline. $18.50

average figure Lovely backless all-in-one for evening gives you the fitted Princess line. $15.50

tall slender figure Exquisite satin, gives you the fashionable wasp waist and lovely high bustline. $12.50

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Bien Jolies take your figure in hand and actually mold it. You'd like your waist a bit slimmer? That's easy. Your bustline raised, tummy flattened, hips smooth as satin? It's done. Never was your foundation more important than it is today . . . so trust yourself to Bien Jolies and our expert fitters, and we'll show you a lovelier figure than you've ever known before.

tall full figure It firmly controls unruly curves and the bra lifts the bust to absolute comfort. $10

average full figure Very slenderizing with smart uplift, double stitched underneath for firmness. $7.50

the short figure The lace uplift, mesh lined, holds a full bust firm; makes your hips more slender. $7.50

the stout figure It slims your waist and the built-up shoulder gives you a comfortable uplift. $13.50

average figure Minimizes the fullness of the bust by an uplift of lace and stitched, firm rayon satin. $10

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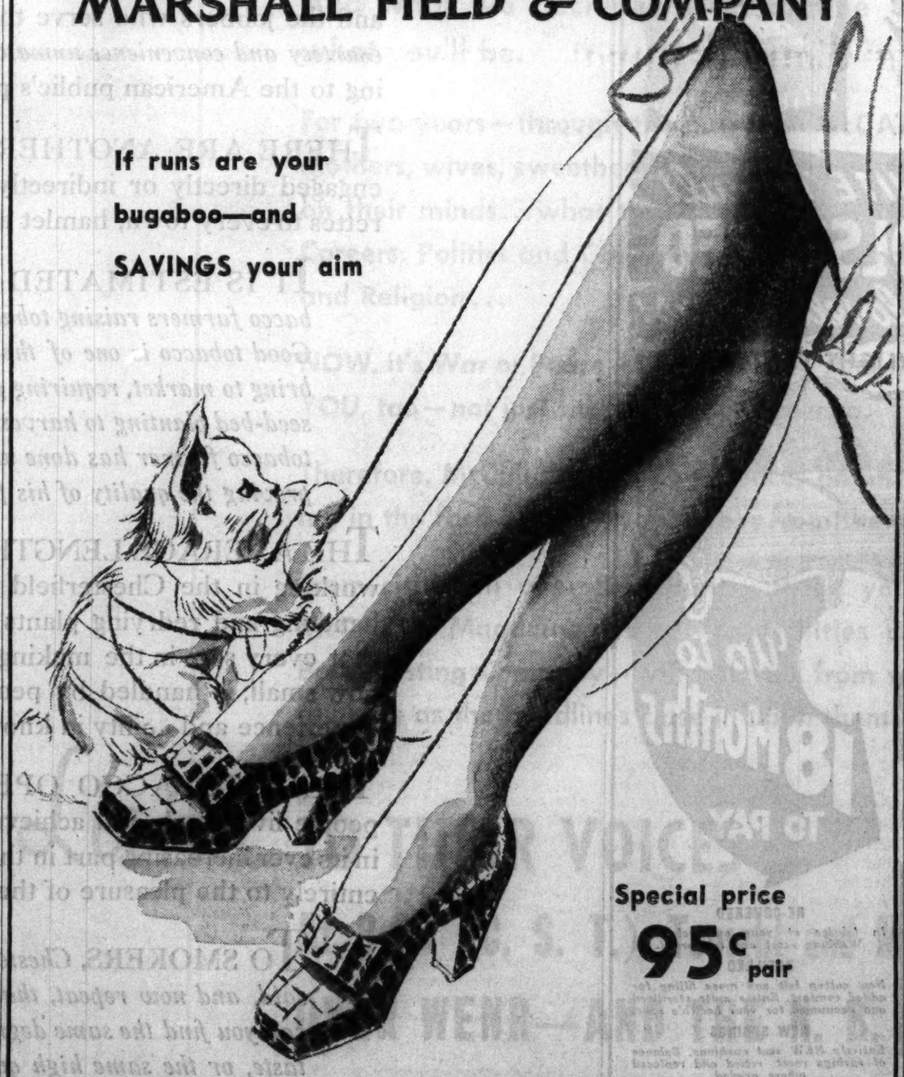

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STONE FORTRESS OF LORD IS LIKE A POET'S DREAM

Emerson's 'Church of the Ages'—First Unitarian!

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Dr. Von Ogden Vogt.

The church of the coming ages, said Ralph Waldo Emerson, one of the first Unitarian ministers, "will have heaven and earth for its beams and rafters, science for symbol and illustration; it will fast enough gather beauty, music, picture, poetry."

The First Unitarian church, at Woodlawn avenue and 57th street, home of a congregation which was organized in 1836, when Chicago was very young, fulfills this prophecy in its structure and content.

Its great stone caissons, around which a marble burial crypt for the public has been built, have foundations deep in the earth. Its stones were formed in the ooze of the primeval seas in the eons when there was no man to survey the stars and wonder about God. Its spire ascends gracefully 200 feet toward the heavens. Its nave, like that of a Gothic cathedral, is a place of refuge and beauty, the beauty of high, arched stone, filtered rose and blue light, thoughtful symbols of the rise of man and his religions.

A House of Revelations.

Amid this solitude there is a quiet and expectant air. The great winds of historical revelation blow there, and in the dim heights there are intimations and hopes of revelations to come, and of those awaiting recognition. Religion began with sacrifices and efforts to propitiate a whimsical power that controled storms and darkness, sun and harvest. It has developed into an effort to find power and wisdom in human life thru communion in will and thought with a God who is love.

This is the sixth house of worship this group has built in Chicago since the days when the site of this city was referred to as a "frog pond" by more promising communities. The first was on Washington street. The church grew great with Chicago and, as the city rose out of the mud, built two larger churches of the Messiah in more fashionable districts. It organized the ministry at large to administer relief in days of cyclone and depression. It was the center of anti-slavery effort. Its bell once rang for fires in the downtown district and its church was a refuge after the great fire. It founded the Herford Free kindergarten, the first in the west and its members were key men and women in civic, philanthropic, and business affairs. Among its distinguished preachers were Robert Collyer, who piloted it thru the civil war; Robert Laird Collier, Brooke Herford, William Wallace Fenn, who believed that the supreme function of the church of the future would be religious education, and William Hanson Pulsford, biblical scholar and scientist.

Monument to Filial Devotion.

It was under Dr. Fenn that it moved from Michigan avenue, where the Second Church of the Messiah had become surrounded by automobile row, to the university district on the south side. Here services began in a memorial chapel built by the late Congressman Morton D. Hull in memory of his father and mother, Morton B. Hull and Eudora Denison Hull long workers in the church. This chapel now forms a wing of the present church, which was built in 1929 thru a further gift from Mr. Hull.

Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, the present minister, came to the church in 1925 and under his guidance the new edifice was completed and decorated. His fondest hope is that a cathedral, a community of five or six churches under one roof, will grow out of the church and be a greater center of influence and vital religious life. A beginning has been made in that the church now houses the Fifty-seventh street Meeting of Friends [Quakers] and also is used for the daily prayers of the Meadville Theological school, which is across the street. The parish house is used by church groups and such organizations as the Hyde Park League of Women Voters and the Parent-Teacher association.

Worship That Is Significant.

The First Unitarian church, after 103 years, carries on the activities of a metropolitan church and in addition has developed its worship services into a distinctive expression. Dr. Vogt is a noted liturgist, his books on "Art and Religion" and "Modern Worship" having a wide influence in theological schools. Under his direction worship becomes something of a psychological science which calls for definite acts on the part of the congregation.

"Religion is a vast and wondrous country," he says. "Public worship is designed to help us explore that country. It requires effort, the effort of many kinds of action. Some of these acts of worship are the regular practice of Sunday church services. The outer acts of the service help us perform and express the inner acts of the spirit. The outer expression is thru words and music. The inner act must be your own."

Worship, says Dr. Vogt, should have movement, unity, rhythm, design. These are what he calls "the bones." His liturgy is simple but formal. He was educated at Beloit college and Yale divinity school and at one time was general secretary of the Christian Endeavor society.

The church holds an annual vocation day in recognition of such groups as teachers, railroad men, and engineers, with special sermons on the values of these activities.

Symbols Glorify Toil.

Symbols built into the nave of the church present various aspects of human toil, in the arts and sciences, trades, professions, agriculture and commerce. Shields of other religious faiths are there, representing the unity of man's search. On the walls of the chancel are four types of life which may lead to truth: A clenched fist for the doer, a bleeding heart for the lover, an owl and book for the thinker, and the beautiful city for the seer. Representations of church and state, the elements, birth and death, the circle of immortality, are there.

Religion gives cohesion to the state and order to society, according to Dr. Vogt. There are two ways to rule a state, he says, thru force or thru the voluntary spirit of coöperation. It is the business of religion to sustain the latter. If the spiritual forces break down, force must rule. He finds historical and present day justification for this view.

The church is a link with that past which began with the stirring of the Pilgrim-Puritan churches of New England into greater freedom of thought in religion, the movement led by William Ellery Channing. Today the church stands for that same freedom of thought as a principle of religious interpretation, a way of finding the truth. Its influence is thru individuals, and these include many of the world's greatest names.

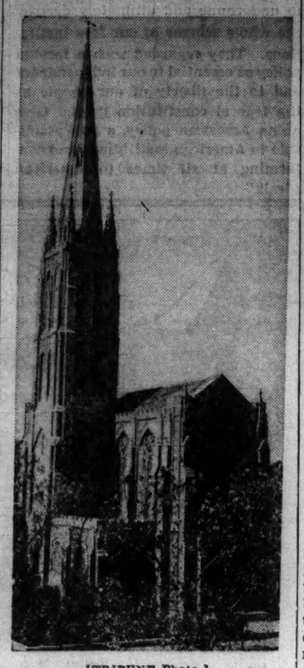
Burial Crypt Is Unique.

The burial crypt is unique in America, as it is limited to cinerary urns and is open to the public. It occupies the space beneath the nave, the north aisle and the library and is open daily, as is the church. The way to the crypt is down a stairway and into a small chapel, past wrought iron doors to vaults fitted with marble compartments. Here are the ashes of the late Dr. Paul Shorey, famous Greek scholar, and others of the university group.

Trustees of the church are Dr. Marshall Dimock, assistant secretary of labor; Charles Lamborn, a lawyer; Robert Hodson, insurance; H. H. Howells, investment broker; David B. Johnson, real estate; Arthur Jackson, a salesman, and Miss Martha Dameier. Dr. Sydney B. Snow, president of the Meadville school, is an adviser to the pastor. Mrs. Edson Bastin is president of the Women's Alliance. Emerson Brandt, an engineer, is president of the Laymen's league. J. Bryan Allin, motion picture distributor, is chairman of the public affairs committee. Miss Ellen Hertwig is president of the Channing club, Mrs. Robert Vander Wal is president of the Tuesday Evening club of young married people. J. F. Coleman, a merchant, is chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Ida J. Sands is parish assistant, Gilman Chase director of music and Prof. Charles Lyttle director of religious education. Mrs. Allen is chairman of the religious education committee.

Lord's Fortress

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The First Unitarian church at Woodlawn avenue and 57th street, whose spire reaches 200 feet into the sky.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

GIRL, 9, KILLED BY CAR AS SHE RUNS IN STREET

Florence Buckendahl, 9 years old, was killed by an automobile yesterday when she ran into the street near her home at 5133 Bishop street. Edward Martin of 217 Goethe street was the driver.

Miss Bessie Leng, 17 years old, daughter of William B. Leng, a Lake county fur buyer, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding left Rollins road, near Route 54, northwest of Grays Lake. Miss Leng lived at Fourth Lake, one mile east of Grays Lake. Miss Bertha Wildermuth, 17, of Grays Lake, who was driving, suffered back injuries and was taken to the St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

William Baxter, 24, of 7418 Calumet avenue, died early today in Wesley Memorial hospital. He was injured last March 5 in a collision between his car and one driven by Russell Gerlman, 7523 Sangamon street, at Vincennes avenue and 76th street.

Ernest Ross, 35, of Camanche, Ia., was killed and three persons were injured when their car collided with a truck at the intersection of routes 59A and 176 near Ivanhoe in Lake county. The injured are Ross' wife, Adelia; Walden Schultz, driver of the car, and his wife, Mary of Bryant, Ia. Floyd Hefner of 1214 North Western avenue, was the driver of the truck.

John Labroski, 62, of 5200 South Latrobe avenue, was killed when he was struck by the car of Frank Klebenow, 4440 North avenue, at 46th street and Cicero avenue. Klebenow said Labroski walked against his car.

Harvey Haurman, 50 years old, of Prairie Creek, Ind., was severely injured when he was struck by a car driven by Vernon Griffith, 34, of 7416 Green street. Haurman was riding a bicycle without lights. Griffith told county highway police that he did not know he had struck Haurman until his windshield shattered. The accident happened at Halsted and 168th streets.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 693 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 535 were killed in Chicago, where 17,751 were injured in traffic accidents.

FEDERAL LABOR AID ENTERS C. I. O. 'SLOW DOWN' ROW

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP).—Direct federal intervention in settling the C. I. O. fight with Chrysler corporation over automobile production speeds was indicated tonight with mediator James F. Dewey in the city.

Dewey, known as the government's "ace conciliator," came here subsequent to pleas to Washington from Chrysler dealers who asked that their "distress" be relieved. He is expected to take part when negotiations reopen tomorrow.

The United Automobile Workers of America "slow down-speed up" dispute with Chrysler—the cause of idleness for 57,500 workers—has resisted for more than two weeks the combined settlement efforts of union and corporation.

At a mass meeting of unionists today outside the Dodge plant in Hamtramck, leaders called for "bigger and better" picket lines tomorrow.

BURNS TRASH; FIREMAN HURT.

Fireman William Campbell, 34 years old, a pipeman in engine company No. 40, was burning garbage yesterday while off duty at his home at 4052 West 57th place. Flames spurted out of the garbage burner and burned him seriously on both hands. He was taken to Holy Cross hospital.

Tobacco ...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, *Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only . . . to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.*

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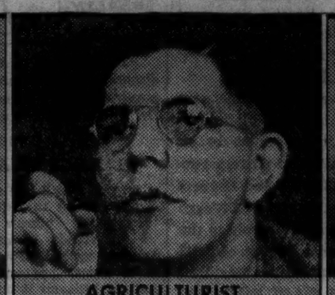
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ARTIST
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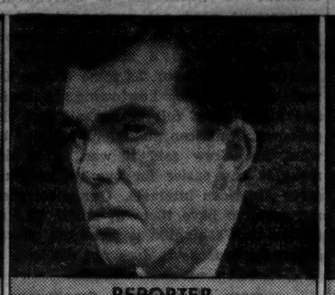
REPORTER
Portland, Oregon

ENGINEER
Schenectady, New York

C. C. C. BOY
Dallas, Texas

SECRETARY
Cincinnati, Ohio

USHER
Portland, Oregon

W. P. A. WORKER
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Cincinnati, Ohio

MINISTER'S WIFE
Appleton, Wisconsin

PHOTOGRAPHER
Cincinnati, Ohio

PRINTERS' APPRENTICE
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ACTRESS
St. Louis, Missouri

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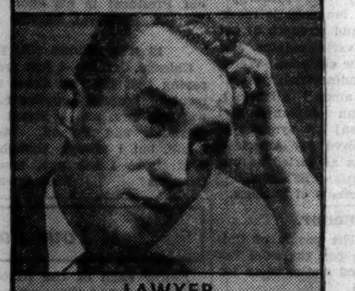
Dallas, Texas


LAWYER
Cincinnati, Ohio

MILL WORKER
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SOCIAL WORKER
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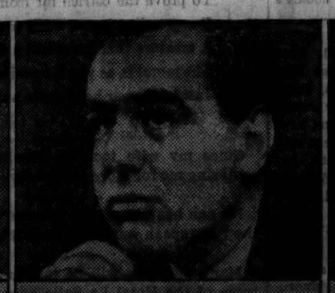
TRUCK DRIVER
Syracuse, New York

SAILOR
Portland, Oregon

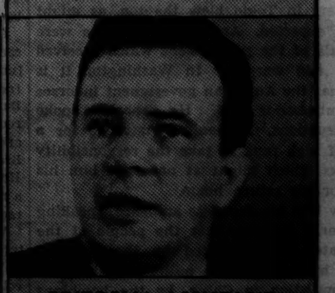
STUDENT
Dallas, Texas

MANAGING EDITOR
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ADVERTISING MAN
St. Louis, Missouri


RADIO ANNOUNCER
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ART SUPERVISOR
Milwaukee, Wisconsin


EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Boston, Mass.

We who do the dying SPEAK

WE who have a right to live—and a hope for happiness—speak of War and Death.

We read the headlines. We watch the newsreels. We listen in... Don't think we're not asking questions... Dare we get married—now? Shall we have children? What about our jobs? Are we to be the young widows—the Unknown Soldiers of Tomorrow?

Actually WHAT ARE WE WILLING TO DIE FOR?

Yes—we're asking questions... And we'll answer them—ourselves. And what we decide will determine where you're going—and what you'll be.

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NOW, it's War or Peace—Life or Death. And that's something that concerns YOU, too—not just the women of America.

Therefore, McCall's Youth Conferences go on the air. What youth is thinking in the face of war—you'll hear from them.

From cities all over the country these young people—assembled by McCALL'S Magazine, using the facilities contributed by the National Broadcasting Company—will tell you, from week to week, what they are thinking as the headlines close in upon them!

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

THE DANGEROUS FIRST STEP.

Senator Warren Austin, Republican of Vermont, spoke in support of the embargo repeal, making the arguments which have been presented by several other senators candid enough to drop subterfuge and say what they mean. Senator Austin's idea of the repeal is that it is to enable the British and French to win the war. This, he said, will promote the security of the United States, "and the quicker they win, the quicker will the security be gained."

The colonial conception of the relations of the United States and Great Britain has a great prevalence in some regions along the Atlantic seaboard. It has been frequently commented upon and it remains as an influence in our government. People of divided loyalties and overseas sympathies would place the United States upon a political footing with Canada, with even less participation in the government of the British empire than the dominion has. They think the United States is obliged to go to the aid of Great Britain in every emergency which British statesmanship accepts and to become an active supporter of British policies without having anything to do with the determination of them.

Such ideas would make the United States helplessly subservient. It would always be in the field and never in the council chamber. The ancestors of some of these people fought in the American revolution for separation from a government in whose parliament they had no representation. Now the proposal is that we return to the conditions from which the Americans of the revolution cut loose. It is proposed that America shall be bound by decisions of the British ministry in which this country has no voice and by acts of parliament on which there is no American vote. This is not only taxation without representation, but it is war making without the consent of congress.

From the beginning of this debate on the repeal of the arms embargo many of us have been fearful not only of the effect of the pro-British and pro-French sympathies upon American judgment but also of the argument which Senator Austin and others make. It boils down to the statement that the British and the French are fighting a war for the United States. A great deal was heard of that from 1914 until it bore its fruit in 1917. Some people seem to have forgotten that the war was not fought then for the United States. If it had been, the present one would not be on.

More sensible Americans do not concede that this is their war. They do not think that the powerful British and French empires, which are by no means weaklings or at all outmatched by their enemy, are fighting a war for the United States. If they did think this, they would agree with Senator Clark of Missouri that there is not a proposal before congress at present which is worthy of consideration.

"Tragic as the choice would be to me," said Senator Clark, "if I entertained any such belief I would unhesitatingly vote for a declaration of war."

People who try to break through the false arguments and uncandid reasons given for the repeal know that, regardless of the casuistry regarding neutrality, international law, and American interests, the sale of arms in the conditions now established and with the meaning attached to it may be a dangerous first step. It may be very embarrassing to sell a foreign soldier a rifle for cash in hand and then wish him godspeed in fighting the battles of the United States.

HOSTILITY TO JAPAN.

Ambassador Grew's speech before a group of Japanese notables at a luncheon of the American-Japan society in Tokio blew the top, as might have been expected. Among his auditors were high officials of the government which received a scolding and warning. In Washington it is reported that the American government indorses all the ambassador said. He probably spoke under instructions. It would be strange for a diplomat of high rank to take the responsibility for remarks which might at once get him his passport for his return home.

Mr. Grew told his Japanese audience, speaking for the world to hear, that the people of the United States were shocked by the outrages committed by the Japanese military against the civilian population in China, by the bombings and destruction and by the injuries done Americans. He said that the intensity of popular opinion here astonished him on his recent visit and that the American government could not fail to reflect the sentiment.

Remarks of such a character may be made by an ambassador on instructions from his home office in private to the officials of the government to which he is accredited. That government need not receive him if he is a person displeasing to it. An ambassador is not or should not be a stump speaker publicly berating his host—or, as some of our European representatives do, kowtowing to their hosts and filling them full of hot air and flattering promises. American public opinion may be about what Mr. Grew said it was. That does not make it any easier for our representatives to serve American interests. Our government does not seem to have them in mind. The administration in Washington is picking a quarrel with Japan for reasons it does not disclose.

MR. LEWIS' PURGE.

John L. Lewis, it is reported, is getting ready to run the communists out of the C. I. O. This will no doubt prove embarrassing to some of Mr. Lewis' more starry eyed admirers, who have been contending valiantly that there were no communists in the C. I. O. Their forthcoming explanations may be awaited with the same interest that greeted recent efforts of the American communists to explain Comrade Stalin's doings.

There is nothing surprising in Mr. Lewis' action. It has been predicted in labor circles ever since he put the Reds to work for him. No one has accused him of being a communist. He was a Herbert Hoover Republican in 1932. He was a $500,000 Democrat in 1936. The only ideology to which he has remained faithful is that he ought to run things. That happens also to be Stalin's ideology, but that doesn't make Lewis a communist, or Stalin either, for that matter.

Lewis put the communists to work in 1937 because he could use their considerable talents. They were accomplished hell raisers, and he was out to raise hell. They were the most experienced saboteurs and revolutionaries on the American scene, and he saw sabotage and threatened revolution as the quickest road to the power he seeks.

Mr. Lewis accordingly invited the communists into bed with him. Having got them in, he may find it not so easy to kick them out. On that problem Mr. Lewis might well consult David Dubinsky of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union, who parted company with him last year.

Mr. Dubinsky knows all about communists. Some years ago they got into his union. He didn't invite them in, but they got in anyway. He set out to expel them, and finally did so after several years. But the fight nearly wrecked his union, and would have wrecked it if the American Federation of Labor hadn't come to Mr. Dubinsky's aid with several hundred thousand dollars.

Since Stalin embraced Hitler and sent word to Comrade Browder that when Browder was talking about Fuehrer Kuhn of the bund he really meant Prime Minister Chamberlain, the communists have been the kiss of death boys in the ranks of American radicals. Mr. Lewis is not the only one who has been trying to go respectable by repudiating them. The American Labor party in New York is running a purge also.

But down in Washington the communists still pursue their happy way, planning for the revolution and sabotaging the machinery of capitalism whenever they get a chance. The Dies committee says there are 2,500 known communists and fellow travelers working for President Roosevelt. When is the President going to start his purge?

THE COMMUNITY FUND.

The Community Fund of Chicago opens its annual campaign this evening. This year the fund is asking $3,611,000 on behalf of 178 Chicago charities. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and nonsectarian agencies are all included in the group. Their activities cover the whole field of humanitarian effort, including family service, child care, health, group educational and recreational work, and care of the aged. All races and all ages share in their benevolences.

It cannot be impressed too strongly on the people of Chicago that, in spite of the millions of dollars they spend every month, public relief agencies do not and never have undertaken the activities carried on by the private agencies sharing in the Community Fund. Nor is the need for the services of the latter abated by improvement in business conditions. The people they help are for the most part either handicapped or totally unable to compete in the workaday world.

Those who contribute to the Community Fund have the satisfaction of knowing that virtually every cent of their money is used for actual charitable work. Fund raising can be a most expensive activity. It is not so in the Community Fund campaign. Only 3.3 per cent, one dollar in every thirty, is needed for the administrative expense of the fund. This fine record for efficiency, matched by few charitable activities anywhere in the country, is possible because some 7,500 public spirited Chicagoans are giving their time to the campaign. They deserve the coöperation of all of the rest of us.

Editorial of the Day

WHIMSY AT THE TRACK.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

The names racing people give their horses are various and strange and, not infrequently, pretty silly. A horse named Trapeze Artist won the fourth race at Laurel the other day. Raise Up, despite his owner's obvious illiteracy, won the second race at Jamaica.

Is blooded stock so numerous that the horse christeners are at their wits' end for new names to bestow? Surely, anything as beautiful and mettlesome as a thorobred ought to have a name at least as pleasing as that of the average Pullman car. Did you ever see a Pullman car named Chewing Gum, or Ash Tray, or Cigar Butt—names smacking of a bookie's backroom?

Consider a few of the entries on a day's racing card: Spinach [ugh!], Caffeine [that dope!], Roar [unsound in his wind?], Toddie On and Chase Him [never out in front, eh?], and Building Trades, Dizzy Dame, Justa Gal, and Setemup. The roadside lunchroom influence is there—the Bar-B-Q, Chat-n-Chew, and Do Drive Inn variety of whimsy. In a recent race Bracing and Refreshing ran eighth and ninth, but Here Goes managed to show. Quaint, eh? Well, as a matter of fact, there's a nag named Be Quaint now racing in New York.

We are going to have to revise our picture of the turfman. All along we've tended to think of him as a hearty, pink cheeked gentleman wearing a tight collar, a derby hat, and smart tweeds, with binoculars in a heavy leather case swinging jauntily from one shoulder. We imagined that he carried around in his head pedigrees which included such swashbuckling names as Flash of Steel, Swordplay, Challenger, Man o' War, and so on. But judging from the names he gives his horses nowadays he's just an elfish little bit o' whimsy-whamsy.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BOOKS OF A GOLDEN AGE.

To the Newberry library we shall trudge next Wednesday evening, wearing our best bibliophile expression, there to attend the preview of an exhibition of books, periodicals, and posters published by Stone & Kimball [1893-'97] and Herbert S. Stone & Co. [1896-1905] in this city of Chicago whose literary reputation is almost entirely in the past. They were fresh from Harvard [class of 1894] when they started, but as publishers they now seem like figures in a golden age of letters and typography.

The Stone & Kimball catalog contains items that represent John T. McCutcheon, Eugene Field, Hamlin Garland, and Joaquin Miller, as well as Europeans such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Henrik Ibsen, and Paul Verlaine. Theirs also was the Chap Book, a fortnightly magazine of *fin de siècle* art and literature, published from 1894 to 1898.

In 1896 the partners separated. Kimball went to New York, and Stone [son of Melville of the Associated Press] continued to publish in Chicago until 1905. He died on the torpedoed Lusitania in 1915.

There are three Herbert S. Stone first editions in our own library—the two volumes of Bernard Shaw's "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant" and his "Plays for Puritans." In one we find marginal notes in the hand of the late Milton Sills, movie star, made when he was learning to act under Donald Robertson and we were skeptically watching him try to become a genius.

On the flyleaf of another volume there is lightly pasted a clipping from a bookseller's catalog, reading:

"First edition. Scarce. The American edition preceded the English."—So it seems that Chicago introduced Shaw to the world of readers.

Three rare items that have survived numerous moving days. Not for sale.

TORCH AND RED STAR.

(Another New York World's Fair Impression.)

The Goddess in the harbor holds the Torch of Liberty,
And with courage and compassion looks out on the troubled sea,
While at Flushing where unhappy groups of anxious aliens are,
A communist, grim visaged, holds aloft a blood-red star.

Behind the Goddess is a land of freedom, faith and trust,
The land the Russian represents is one of hate and lust.
"We humanize," she whispers, "and all useful arts employ."
"We mechanize," the Russian says, "we take and we destroy."

When late at night the crowds depart and golden stars come out,
I wonder what the Russian with the red star thinks about.
I wonder if he wonders; if his thoughts may sometimes stray
To the calm, courageous Goddess on the island in the bay.

I wonder if such times the bronze, hard fisted communist
Grows wistful for the happiness and freedom he has missed,
And weary and bewildered; and if envy fills his breast,
Exiled from a land of serfdom to this country of the blest.

Ah, well, who knows? Who ever knows? So strange is humankind,
So devious and dubious the workings of the mind—
But the Goddess in the harbor, full well we know that she
Holds, and will ever hold aloft, the Torch of Liberty.

Eolus.

Three Act Drama.

I. Totalitarian state.
II. Denatured beer decree.
III. Teetotalitarian state.

Ralph Noel.

A Homesick Boy on Agatite Street.

I visited the old homestead the other day and things are just not the same. The dome on Agatite street no longer houses the five inch telescope. [The Line, months back.] Mundelein College for Women has it now.

There used to be seven B's at my house but now there are only five. There was Ben, Buff, and Brunette [feline pets]; Billy [the governor], Bess [Ma, the keeper], Bosco [the telescope], and Boob [that's me]. Boob got married—the boob.

I climbed up the ladder to the roof to look over the old dome and I must say it is but an empty shell of what it used to be. There just isn't anything there any more except the cement pedestal on which Bosco was mounted, and the ghosts of the past. Many people from all walks of life have been inside that dome, to say nothing of the blondes, brunettes, and redheads that have studied stars with me in the silence of the night. Wish I knew B. J. K. in those days.

Horatio Octavius Quintillian.

BROOKFIELD BALLAD—XVIII.

Unthinking people oft deride
The way the ostrich tries to hide;
They claim there's not much to be said
For one who merely hides his head
And thinks he's safe and well concealed
In spite of all that's left revealed.
But now enlightenment has come
To prove the ostrich far from dumb,
For prowling beasts can't seem to see
A creature that looks like a tree.
The moral is, as you'll surmise,
Just keep your head down and be wise.

Quizzicuss.

Since my wife took up bowling she's always pestering me for more pin money. Shanty Al.

No one has named the present war. Let's call it the "European war," and keep it so. Sciolist.

Many tall tales will be told in a private dining room of the Hotel La Salle next Saturday night, for the veterans of Chicago newspaper life will be holding a reunion there. Mere children of 20 years' service will be admitted, but most of us will be fellows who saw the white horse that drew the wagon that carried the body of Dr. Cronin.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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ALLERGY IN ARTHRITIS.

WE HAVE had a good deal to say about the effects of food upon the human body. Present trends indicate that we are launched upon a new era, characterized by a keener appreciation of the fact that our behavior is influenced profoundly by nutrition.

In arthritis, for example, we have long realized that many patients do poorly on meals high in carbohydrates [starches and sugars]. If carried to excess such a practice can transform one who is able to get about reasonably well into a helpless invalid for the time being. I have seen this follow the consumption of a half pound of candy at one sitting.

Certain research workers have demonstrated that edibles may affect these individuals on an allergic basis. They claim that the carbohydrate in itself is not poisonous, but that whenever the cells are susceptible to this constituent indulgence may occasion puffiness of the joint, the accumulation of fluid, and inflammation. In other words, it is thought that sensitivity exists which involves the synovial surfaces [where bones meet]. Numerous cases prove that this area may act up whenever troublemakers are imbibed.

A recent report by Wootton indicates that 74 per cent of a large series of arthritics responded adversely to milk, 57 to shellfish, 53 to wheat, oatmeal, and condiments of various sorts, 51 to beans, and 49 to chocolate and tomatoes. Next in importance were listed fish, cottonseed oil, rye bread, tea, lamb, and strawberries.

Whenever swelling ensues, fluid accumulates in the tissues. If this is in the neighborhood of a joint, lime salts may be dissolved. In addition the cartilage becomes softer and, in consequence, the weight of the frame on these structures will destroy blood vessels and thin out the cushions, thus spreading the ends of the bones.

Confining these persons to rations producing the least possible trouble has brought relief in many instances. In order to prove the issue some of these patients volunteered as experimental subjects and were given menus to which they reacted. The relapse was almost immediate with aching and increasing difficulty of movement. Through a study of what to eat and what not to eat they were able to obtain the maximum of comfort.

Further evidence of the rôle of foodstuffs is supplied when we note that many who will find their symptoms greatly exaggerated with dishes which are considered offenders will also develop hives, hay fever, migraine [sick headache], and even colon disturbances. The case is cited of a woman who was so bothered by wheat that pains would occur in the spine, hands, knees, etc., after ingesting baked chicken that had been stuffed with bread crumbs.

But some overcome these idiosyncrasies. We may lose our irritability in the winter time. In other words, if we react positively to the fruit during the regular season we may not do so during the colder months.

It is a sizable job to test every victim with every routine article of diet. Nevertheless, there is reason to believe that in so doing we can save much annoyance and, at the same time, provide adequate nourishment. Beef, strangely enough, showed 14 per cent of reactors and in such instances the meat of duck or goose may be substituted.

But by reducing the intake of specific items—particularly those listed—we can alleviate a large amount of discomfort. A little personal detective work may help the sufferer to identify what he can and cannot eat. As with other irritants, many can acquire immunity by taking minute portions which are increased gradually, just so long as no distress is observed.

THE COMMON COLD.

F. T. writes: About this time each year I start getting colds and suffer from three or four each winter. Why is it that some persons are more subject to colds than others? Is there any way I can help myself?

REPLY.

We assume that those whose resistance is good are able to throw off infection more easily than those who are "run down." Yet we all know persons who appear to be in the "pink of condition" who have frequent colds. Still others who look anything but husky are seldom bothered.

In your case, why not try vaccines—either by injection or by mouth? Instructions on what to do when a cold occurs will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SINGING LESSONS.

Mrs. F. writes: For a year my 10 year old daughter has been taking singing lessons. I have heard that it is not good for a young child to take vocal lessons as her tubes would be ruined when she gets older.

REPLY.

If she is under a competent instructor your fears are unfounded. The vocal cords are more important than bronchial "tubes."

IT'S UNLIKELY.

J. P. writes: Is it possible for a small piece of glass to remain imbedded in an eye for several weeks without causing symptoms?

REPLY.

I doubt it. As a rule any foreign body in the eye causes pain and discomfort immediately. It is quite unlikely that the condition would persist for several weeks without kicking up a real fuss.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Ireland.—A special sitting of the dail recently gave deputies from all over the country an opportunity to question ministers on many rumors that had arisen because of close censorship of newspapers.

These rumors—most of them were proved to be no more than rumors—included alleged splits in the cabinet and the arrest and imprisonment of ministers. Prime Minister Eamon de Valera informed the dail that it had even been reported that he had been shot. There also was a story of defections in the army and threats of action by illegal organizations. All were proved groundless.

De Valera devoted much of his address to the dail to the question of censorship, which he admitted was extremely difficult. Apart from purely domestic matters, there is the delicate job of enforcing the policy of strict neutrality, he said, adding that whatever the feelings of individuals might be toward any of the belligerents it was essential that nothing be printed which would give the impression of favoring either side. He stressed the importance of this because, altho the country is not involved in land operations, her coasts have become almost the center of the war at sea.

De Valera also pointed out the vital question of imported supplies which this country needs and the market for agricultural exports. Fifty per cent of the former come from Britain, which takes 90 per cent of the exports. Ireland has to rely on British ships for transportation of both, having no major shipping of her own. These circumstances, among others, make it essential that Ireland's contacts with Britain be more intimate than with Germany, he said. Ireland's trade with Germany, which has been carried on for several years under a trade agreement, now has ceased because of the cessation of shipping communications.

British relations will be made more intimate by appointment of Sir John Maffey as British representative at Dublin. Since the setting up of the Irish Free State 18 years ago, while Ireland has had representatives in other countries and has been represented by them in her capital, Britain steadily had declined to be represented in Dublin, altho Ireland had a representative in London. It is considered probable that England changed its stand because the German minister has remained in Dublin since the outbreak of war. In announcing the British appointment to the dail, De Valera said that it was because of "special problems arising out of the war situation in regard to their mutual trade, economic, and political relations" that the governments of Ireland and Britain had agreed communications between them should be supplemented.

De Valera informed the dail that reports of dissension in the government were without foundation. These reports, he said, had arisen from a series of changes that he had made in all but three of the 11 or 12 ministries. Ministers who had been in the same office for nearly eight years were sent to new posts and the creation of the ministries for supplies and for the coördination of defense measures required a rearrangement of portfolios.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PATENT OR COPYRIGHT?

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19 [Legal Friend of the People].—1. How would I secure protection for stage setting for an outdoor spectacle? By design, by patent, or by copyright?

2. If capable of protection, should I submit a sketch, model, or blueprint?

3. Is there any particular legal form necessary in filing a dramatic composition as evidence in an infringement suit?

4. If an infringer knows he is infringing dance arrangements is it necessary to notify him of such violation? Is there any particular legal form for such notification? R. A.

1. Depends in part on whether the thing that you have originated is an artistic creation or a mechanical device.

2. If you attach importance to the matter, we would advise you to disclose your facts to a capable patent attorney.

3. It seems probable that a layman would not be able to put in the evidence to succeed in an infringement suit, if that is what you mean to ask.

We assume that you mean that the arrangements were copyrighted. If so, they should bear a notice of copyright on the printed sheets and no further notice would be necessary. We could advise to better advantage on both questions if you had given us a more concrete statement of your facts. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHT TO CONTEST.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 19 [Legal Friend of the People].—About 15 years ago my great-uncle died in Long Beach, Cal. Myself and another grandniece were his only living heirs. Owing to his dislike for my grandfather, however, I was not notified at the time of his death nor did I receive any of his estate. At the time I was too young to make any inquiries on my own behalf.

1. Is it now too late to try to claim my share of the estate?

2. Could he legally prevent my receiving a part of it?

3. How would I go about finding out what disposition he made of his estate? M. G.

1. If he made a will and left you out then you would have no share unless you could set aside the will by proving undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity.

2. See 1.

3. You can try writing to the clerk of the Probate court there.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Oct. 23, 1914.

AIX LA CHAPELLE—Tribune war correspondents after first hand investigation denied allied charges of wanton damage and atrocities by Germans in France and Belgium. The correspondents reported that the Germans were encountering practically no resistance and did not impose punitive measures. They found the Germans paying for what they took and treating the French wounded the same as their own wounded.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate and house accepted the conference war tax bill and it was signed by President Wilson. The measure is intended to raise $90,000,000 a year from tobacco, beer, wine, and liquor. The tobacco tax is scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 1, the other taxes at once.

LONDON.—Allied dispatches said their warships inflicted heavy losses on German land forces near Nieuport and Ostend. The Germans claimed advances toward Ypres. Lord Crewe defended the use of Indian troops by the allies.

PETROGRAD.—Russian sources stated that a German offensive against Warsaw had been repulsed.

DIVIDING THE SPOILS

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE NUMBER IS FIRE 1313.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—I have read Bernard L. Kearns' letter in regard to fire department squads. In the first place the apparatus used for resuscitation is called an inhalator, not a pulmotor, and the place to call when one is needed is not the squad headquarters, but Fire 1313, and the nearest squad will be dispatched. On dial phones, simply dial Fir. 1313; on other phones call operator and tell her to give you Fire 1313. To call police it is the same process, Police 1313.

LOUIS J. HEUSER,
Fire Alarm Operator,
Englewood Fire Alarm Office.

WHEN NEUTRALITY IS NONSENSE.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—In 1916, before our entry into the European squabble, George Bernard Shaw made the following candid statement:

"I may remark that America is not neutral. She is taking a very active part in the war by supplying us with ammunition and weapons and other munitions. Neutrality is nonsense."

About the same time another Englishman, Norman Angell, made the following statement: "Indeed, if we go below diplomatic fiction to positive realities, America is decisively intervening in the war; she is perhaps settling its issue by throwing the weight of her resources in money, supplies, and ammunition on the side of one combatant against the other."

I believe if you print this your readers may be interested in sending some clippings thereof to Senator Taft and others who feel that repeal is consistent with neutrality. The above shows the way the situation was regarded in 1916, not only by the Germans or the Americans, but actually by the English, who were receiving munitions and supplies.

JAMES V. KENNY.

PERMISSION FROM C. I. O.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—You have in your news summary an item saying: "Three thousand C. I. O. strikers picket Nash auto plant after peace talks break down." Away back on page 21, in small type, not a heading, you say: "Police secured permission from strikers today to take from the factory parts needed for repairing a squad car. . . ."

Now there was your heading. There was your news. When Americans have to get permission from the C. I. O., or any one else, to buy or obtain something, and nobody squawks, that's something.

What's the matter with the World's Greatest Newspaper? Doesn't Chicagoland run way to hell and gone past Kenosha any more?

The next time something like this happens you get Carey Orr up out of bed, if necessary, to make a picture, hold up the presses, as they do in the movies, and get some reporters up to Kenosha, or wherever, on one of your airplanes. Please do not soft pedal anything like this again.

MAURICE LE SAULNIER.

OUR COMPOSITE SPEECH.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 20.—Just as our nation is composite—welded into one loyalty from many old world groups, so our American speech is composite. From "aardvark" [Dutch] to "zymurgy" [Greek] almost every language is represented. The beauty and strength of our speech come from its varied origins. Any good dictionary has the evidence. Words like "tungsten" [Scandinavian], "coach" [Hungarian], "amen" [Hebrew], "hominy" [American Indian], and "house" [Anglo-Saxon] are symbols of the fact that we received our American speech from languages as varied as our national origins. HERMANN S. FICKE,
University of Dubuque.

A SLIM BUDGET.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The people of Chicago should refuse to pay the sales tax unless used to feed and clothe those for whom it was intended.

My husband and I exist on a budget of $19.96 for one month and three days. We pay $10 for a room; gas, $2.50; food and household needs, $7.46. Surplus at station about $2 a month.

We have to go without food and light and live off bread and water for over a week, which is a disgrace. I'm writing to Gov. Horner. F. B.

A HARVARD MAN'S SLIP.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 20.—One of your valued contributors gives Gen. Grant credit for that famous remark of a ship captain [Capt. Clark], "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying," made during the famous sea battle off the entrance to Santiago harbor, July, 1898.

A graduate from Harvard '01 should know his history—yes? C. T. R.

ALSO ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The letter from R. J. Nugent in the Voice of the People is just what one might expect from one who probably never in his life worked on an assembly line in an automobile factory.

As proof that I know whereof I speak may I say that I work on the Chrysler body assembly line in Detroit; am now visiting in Chicago until the C. I. O. permits me to return to work.

Mr. Nugent says: "Life of a worker on an assembly line was far from pleasant until the advent of the C. I. O.," implying conditions are better now. True, one had to labor diligently before and after C. I. O., but in my opinion no harder than in many other industries. Considering that the majority of auto workers are unskilled and that they are paid far in excess of the value they return [75 cents to $1.10 an hour in the unskilled classification]; that they have an eight hour day five days a week, too much unearned sympathy is wasted on them.

Further, Mr. Nugent implies that the cars come off the lines today in better shape than before. This is not true, and the proof is that in our organization since C. I. O. came to power the force of repair men has been more than doubled. Pride of craftsmanship is today almost a nonexistent quality among the men. Their attitudes toward their jobs and the management that makes those jobs possible is incredible and due entirely to the vile propaganda constantly loosened upon them by C. I. O. leadership. Those qualities of self-reliance, clear thinking, pride of craftsmanship with which we associate the American workman have largely disappeared.

Granted that years ago labor was abused unmercifully by management, today the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction. And until labor realizes that fact and does some housecleaning in its leadership and in its own thinking it is in for a bad time.

R. D. B.

NEGRO ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 19.—Mayor Kelly and his advisers should be commended for stepping beyond racial lines and selecting Dr. M. O. Bousfield as a member of the Chicago school board. The doctor is well educated, has had a wonderful experience in dealing with people of different races and cultural standing. Besides, he is a man of "good common sense."

It seems fitting and fair that a colored man should be placed upon the board as a representative of many thousands of the race living in the city. Philadelphia and many of the larger cities have Negro representatives on the school board, so why not Chicago?

DENNIS A. BETHEA, M. D.

DEBT TO "MOTHER COUNTRY."

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Those senators who object to aiding England with arms should remember—as have their more noble colleagues—that after all they do owe some allegiance to the mother country. They face possible displeasure of not only the crown but the entire empire, who have so gallantly rallied to the cause. Let all worthy Americans support our President in his effort to fight for Britain. LOYAL BRITISH AMERICAN.

IS RED CROSS NEUTRAL?

Chicago, Oct. 20.—I just read an article saying that the Red Cross sent a shipment of hospital supplies for European war sufferers, and is meant for France, England, and Poland. Maybe I am dumb, but I always thought we were neutral, so I ask you, how about the Germans? MRS. SOPHIE WEISS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Which of the following Roman numerals represents the largest number?
[a] C. [b] L. [c] M.

2. What is the principal river of the state of Idaho?
[a] Snake river. [b] Salmon river. [c] Bear river.

3. What do the Czechs regard as their national opera?
[a] "Carmen." [b] "The Bohemian Girl." [c] "The Bartered Bride."

4. What is a somniloquist?
[a] One who walks in his sleep. [b] One who talks in his sleep. [c] One who has difficulty in sleeping.

ADOLF'S NEXT PROBLEM

[Western Mail and South Wales News.]

Plucked from an old-fashioned garden, a bouquet of posies on a tiny velvet pad. **$3.50**

A pouf of swirling ostrich with an Elsie Dinsmore plume curling over your shoulder. In ice cream pink, party favor blue; also in black or white **$8.75**

Evening Accessories
Fifth Floor

Alvin Colt's original design for "Charade: Debutante"

Coming-Out Party . . . whirl at your first dance in shirred flounces of rayon net joined with silvery lace. Crystal-pleated bodice. Ice cream pink or white. 12 to 16. **$59.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

Star Dust Sequins . . . twinkling as you dance in flounce after flounce of rayon net. Gilt or silvery sequins showered on white. 10 to 18. **$59.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

2. *Ballerina's Sheath* . . . it's an evening dress if you take off the jacket. White or black rayon crepe with gilt braid or gray with silver. 12 to 18. **$49.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

1. *Candy-Box Bows* . . . tiny bodice, clouds of rayon net for cotillion skirt. Ice cream pink, party-favor blue, black or snow white. 10-16. **$49.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

Twinkle-toes miniature Russian ballet slippers of pink rayon satin . . . filled with fragrant bathsalts by Chevalier Garde . . . an exquisite bit of whimsy to thrill any balletomane. Pair slippers, **$3.75**
First Floor, North, State

Long formal evening gloves in the ballet tradition of the Elegant Lady. These are luxuriant Alexandre suede in pink, white or blue. **$7** pair.
First Floor, South, State

Between-Scenes Scarf of sheer chiffon with hand-tied long fringe border. Inspired by the curtain shawl worn by the little sub-deb in the ballet. White, rose or black. **$11.95**
First Floor, Middle, State

Tender little nosegay of delicate rosebuds and shy garden flowers. Tuck it in your hair or pin it at your bosom. **$5.95**
Evening Accessories
Fifth Floor

DANCE THE HOURS AWAY

in these enchanting party things designed for Field's from the costumes for The American Ballet's "Charade: Debutante"

Cotillions and tutti-frutti ice cream . . . lace party favors and crystal chandeliers . . . a new ballet, about an American coming-out party in 1900, gave us the idea for this sequence of evening finery for the debutantes of 1939-40.

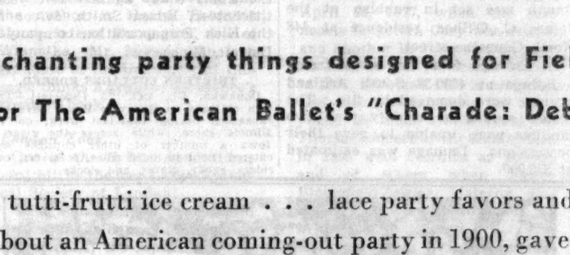
Field's Fashion Bureau worked closely with Mr. Alvin Colt, originator of the costumes for "Charade: Debutante," which will have its world premiere at Chicago's Civic Theater, October 29. Together, we produced these spun-sugar dresses for a debut. Our designers evolved these party-favor hats of ostrich and rosebuds, golden lockets, slippers to tie above your ankles with satin ribbon, an evening coat and a dinner dress like the Prince Alberts worn by the men in the ballet. Today, all this loveliness makes its bow to the world at Field's.

Dance on, then, young America . . . be happy in these dream-dresses, created in America from an American ballet, especially for youth.

Ballet slipper of white satin with true-to-type ribbon lacings that criss-cross high above your ankle. They may be tinted in ice cream colors as well as white. **$13.75**
The Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor

3. *Spun-Sugar Loveliness* . . . miles of fluffy rayon net over a silvery foundation. Ice cream pink, cloud gray, spun-sugar white. 10 to 16. **$49.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

4. *Cotillion jacket* . . . designed from the men's ballet costumes. White rayon and cotton bengaline with gilt or silvery braid. 12 to 16. **$39.75**
The Salon, Sixth Floor



Tiny elfin clusters for your hair of glittering make-believe jewels. Rhinestone and emerald clip, **$4.50.** Enameled white violets, **$3.** Gilt plume, **$3.50.** A twist of shell on back holds them in place.
Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor

Dainty reticule bag of loops and loops of satin ribbon . . . draws up tight with ribbon draw-strings. It's only at Field's and comes in pink, blue or white. **$8.50**
First Floor, South, State

Chandelier necklace of simulated crystal and gold showers a blaze of brilliant light over your decollette evening dresses. **$10**
First Floor, South, Wabash

Demure gold filled locket, studded with rhinestones to make a twinkling star effect on a golden sky . . . hung Elsie Dinsmore fashion on a dainty white satin ribbon that ties in a bow at the back. **$5**
First Floor, South, Wabash

OPALESCENT MAKE-UP
by Helena Rubinstein

Makeup that glows with the pale transparency of dawn . . . perfect note of pastel delicacy for this demurely elegant season. A dramatic triumph in sentimental color for your evenings of splendor.

Opalescent powder, **$1, $1.50** and **$3.50**
Opalescent dry rouge, **$1**
Opalescent lipstick, **$1, $1.25** and **$1.50**
Opalescent eye shadow, **$1**
Opalescent mascara, **$1**
First Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

You've hit your inner stride

....when you regain healthy per-i-stal-sis

You swing along, carefree as a summer day... there's easy balance in every motion, once you hit your inner stride!

This inner stride depends on a motion within the intestines known as per-i-stal-sis. When peristalsis is healthy, your intestines contract ...expand...in steady rhythm. When it's off-stride, you're apt to suffer constipation, heaviness.

What's often needed is a thorough, gentle, flushing-out...to make healthy elimination possible. You'll find Eno an answer to this need!

Eno has fluid-action

When you take Eno in water moisture from other parts of the body is brought down to the intestines where extra fluid is wanted. This fluid-action...plus a mild stimulation...quickly flushes out waste.

Now healthy peristalsis has a chance to start again. You're ready to hit your stride once more!

Remember: Eno "alkalizes"

You can also rely on Eno to help neutralize excess stomach acids—a real "plus" value. And Eno sparkles, is delightful to take!

Off-stride? Discover what Eno's fluid-action can do to bring vitality, swing and freedom back. Get Eno now at any drug store.

THE FLUID-ACTION LAXATIVE THAT ALKALIZES
ENO

SPECIAL SESSION CALL IS EXPECTED FOR NOV. 14 OR 21

Pensions, Relief Certain to Be on Program.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Gov. Horner is expected to convene the special session of the legislature on Nov. 14 or 21. Reports from Springfield yesterday forecast that the call would include old age pensions and relief as certainties, with oil regulation and permission to pass financial measures for two Chicago taxing bodies as possibilities.

The administration, it is said, hopes to limit subjects so the session can be concluded by Christmas.

Factional disputes would prolong the meeting past this deadline, and the prospects for such a quarrel within the Democratic ranks are believed in Springfield to be far from remote. Should they evenuate the star opponents are likely to be Gov. Horner and Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, who have fought before.

May Clash on Oil Law.

An overt act necessary to bring these men directly into combat could be provided if the governor included oil regulation in the call for a session, then recommended a bill that Stelle didn't like.

Stelle, who lives in McLeansboro, near the booming "Egyptian" oil fields, has been an opponent of proration of the Illinois wells, altho not necessarily of regulation.

The governor has said he would include oil regulation if he was assured a "square" bill could be passed.

Stelle, as presiding officer of the senate, is in a position to swing considerable opposition against a measure he does not favor.

In addition to the oil problem there is another and a purely political reason for potential strife between the governor and the second in command of the state government. This lies in the report swirling thru the statehouse with renewed fervor these days that Mr. Horner would prefer that Stelle not be reslated for lieutenant governor. Many feel the governor will use his efforts to obtain second place on the 1940 ticket for his ally, Louie E. Lewis of Christopher, the state treasurer.

Horner Wants Third Term.

Horner has said he will run for a third term. Stelle has made it plain that he will run for governor if Mr. Horner does not, and for lieutenant governor if the governor stays in the race for top spot. The state treasurer cannot succeed himself in office, therefore the Horner camp is trying to find some place for Lewis.

The rumor bearers carry the story even a length further. They envision Horner's dumping Stelle for Lewis and in the event both Horner and Lewis are elected in 1940, the governor would resign as soon as he was inaugurated in 1941, and Lewis would become governor. Thus Mr. Horner, who still is in delicate health, could leave the state in the hands of his most faithful followers.

The Stelle camp is reported as angry and watchful.

Plans are for the session to raise the maximum old age pension from $30 to $40 monthly to meet the federal contribution effective Jan. 1, 1940. If relief is included, new taxation may be sought—perhaps from the oil field.

The sanitary district of Chicago and the forest preserve district want bills passed to supplement financial legislation approved last June but which has been found in need of technical corrections.

SMITTY — LIFE'S A PLATTER OF STEAKS

LIFE FOR FRECKLES IS ONE JUICY STEAK AFTER ANOTHER SINCE HE GOT THAT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
IT'S SILLY FOR A DOG TO HAVE ALL THAT MONEY
BUT A FUNNY OLD MAN GAVE IT TO FRECKLES FOR SAVING HIS LIFE!
GEE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED AROUND HERE--I WAS NEVER TREATED SO WELL IN MY LIFE--I CAN GET ANYTHING I WANT!!!
GOSH, I'M STUFFED--CHOPS, STEAKS, CREAM AND CRACKERS --- OH BOY, WHAT FOOD-- GEE, I AM FULL!!!
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY TREATED ME BETTER--'CAUSE US GUYS HAVE HAD OUR SHARE OF OLD BONES--HARD CRACKERS-- --MUSH--AND LEAVINGS--
OCT. 23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Drivers at Truck Rodeo

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four of the truck drivers who participated in the truck rodeo yesterday in Soldiers' field as they inspected a rival's trailer equipment. Left to right: Lyle Snyder (partly hidden by trailer wheel), Edward Miller, Luther Lein, and Bill Schroeder. Drivers competed at the rodeo for honors in skilful handling of motor equipment.

CHAMPIONS MAKE TRUCKS PERFORM AT DRIVER RODEO

Big Machines Deftly Put Thru Paces.

There's more to being a skilful truck driver than knowing how to cuss out roadhogs or dawdling motorists. Twelve of the nation's best drivers proved this yesterday in the opening of a truck rodeo in the parking lot south of Soldiers' field.

Each driver is a state or a regional champion. Most of them have driven from two to eight years without an accident. In yesterday's show, presented as a feature of the sixth annual convention of the American Truckers' association, they were required to manipulate massive six-wheel tractors and trailers thru traffic operations that would cause the average motorist to blanch.

Given Exhaustive Quiz.

Typical of the exhibitions was that by Charlie Zimmerman, a veteran driver for the Cushman Motor Delivery company of Chicago. Charlie is Illinois champion.

As a starter, Charlie was put thru a test that amounts to the trucking fraternity's Ph. D. examination. Questions on traffic courtesy, safety measures, and interstate commerce regulations had to be answered quickly and accurately.

Then Charlie rode around the lot and came to two automobiles parked within ten feet of each other at an imaginary curb. With amazing ease, he backed the trailer [which was only two feet narrower than the parking space] between the two cars without grazing a bumper.

All Without a Bump.

As the supreme test Charlie drove his truck into an inclosure representing a freight loading station. With only inches to spare on either side he glided into the tight space, made an eyebrow lifting semicircular turn toward the loading platform, and completed the circle by driving out thru another narrow passage. All this was done without a bump.

The four high ranking competitors in yesterday's rodeo will compete in the finals today against last year's titleholder, Edson Smith, driver for the Kirk Transportation company of Detroit, Mich.

THIRTEEN COTTAGES ROBBED.

Oquawka, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—Thirteen cottages on Oquawka Beach have been ransacked during the last week, on this Illinois shore, while across the river in Iowa a number of other cottages were entered. Loot included rifles, revolvers, cartridges, candy, gloves, and clocks.

IDENTIFY TAVERN BANDIT TRIO IN 2 MORE HOLDUPS

Three members of a gang of seven masked bandits rounded up following a robbery Thursday at the Ogden Inn in Downers Grove were named in additional identifications by holdup victims at the police showup yesterday. The gang so far has admitted 15 robberies, police said.

Robert Chrisman, 18 years old, of 1903 Monroe street, and Melvin Kennedy, 24, 2733 Madison street, seized Saturday night, were identified by Lewis Strauss, owner of a tailor shop at 2050 Madison street, as the men who slugged and robbed him of $30 last Oct. 30. Charles Younquist, 4030 Potomac avenue, identified Richard Roberts, 22, of 1533 Madison street, as the bandit who robbed him of $7 the same day.

Other members of the gang are James Ries, 23, of 212 South Hoyne avenue; Harry Carll, 22, 2021 Monroe street; Otto Fowich, 22, 123 South Hamilton avenue, and William Dolan, 19, 2057 Adams street. The robbers were arrested after the proprietor of the Ogden Inn recognized Ries during the holdup as a former employé.

TARGET SHOOTER WOUNDED DURING RIFLE PRACTICE

Sidney Lavens, 20 years old, was wounded yesterday during a target practice session in Bellwood. He and a companion, Abe Bloom, also 20, were throwing phonograph records into the air as rifle targets. Bloom's rifle was discharged accidentally and the bullet struck Lavens in the abdomen. He was taken to the Westlake hospital, Melrose Park. Lavens lives at 3941 Jackson boulevard and Bloom at 4545 North Albany avenue. Both are messengers in the Mandel clinic of Michael Reese hospital.

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

Rub chest, throat, and back *thoroughly* with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Right away VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery.

VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts *both* as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are breathed direct to irritated air passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

VICKS VAPORUB

WANTED

Men and women requiring the prestige of a fine address in New York. Stop here at New York's largest hotel. 2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. B & O Bus Connection. For reservations in Chicago, phone the Congress Hotel: Phone Harrison 3800.

HOTEL NEW YORKER

34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York

RALPH HITZ President — LEO A. MOLONY Manager

SKIPPER SAILS ON LONG VOYAGE IN CATAMARAN

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—Capt. William Sallston set sail today in his catamaran for a four year sailing tour of the world.

Capt. Sallston, a native of Finland and a former master for the Isthmian Steamship Lines, has sailed around the world a number of times in his eight years at sea. He is 48 years old.

This time, however, he is going to sea alone in a boat not much larger than the raft of Robinson Crusoe. The catamaran consists of three cedar canoes, sheathed in copper, on which he built a raft. The center canoe is 25 feet long and the two outer ones 16 feet. The raft is made of stout oak beams with hatches which enable him to store things in the canoes.

The queer little vessel, which draws only 16 inches fully loaded, has a single 32 foot mast which can carry 700 square feet of sail.

Asks Removal of Prison Board Due to Floggings

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—John Gee Clark, state director of Penology, filed charges with Gov. Culbert L. Olson today seeking removal of the state board of prison directors on charges arising from the alleged mass flogging of 41 convicts. The directors were accused generally of "misconduct, incompetency, and neglect of duty" in the management of San Quentin prison and chiefly as a result of the alleged flogging after a food strike at the prison last spring. Gov. Olson immediately signed summons demanding that the directors appear before him at a hearing at San Quentin on Nov. 3.

RECOVER BODY FROM RIVER.

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—The body of Fred Bondy, 22, of Livingston, who drowned a week ago in the Illinois river when he fell off a barge of the Federal Barge lines, was recovered today near Marseilles.

FIREBUG IS HUNTED IN FOUR MYSTERIOUS WAUKEGAN BLAZES

(Picture on back page.)

Waukegan police and fire officials sought a firebug yesterday after four fires occurred within 15 minutes in the midtown district during the early morning hours. The fires caused damage estimated at $20,000.

One fire damaged lumber stocks and sheds of the M. H. Hussey & Co. lumber yard at Sand and Clayton streets. The flames spread to the adjoining Blatchford Calf Meal company at 2 Madison street. A second fire was blazing at the same time in a building at Sheridan road and Madison street which houses Ferry's Upholstering company and the Krell automobile repair shop. The third fire was in the Gordon junk yard at Water and Market streets, and the fourth was set in rubbish at the James C. O'Shea residence at 448 North Genessee street.

In Chicago four two story frame buildings at 4930-38 South Ashland avenue were damaged by fire. The flames spread so rapidly that two families were unable to save their possessions. Damage was estimated at $35,000.

CHICAGO HUNTER DROWNS AS BOAT TIPS; TWO SAVED

One Chicago duck hunter was drowned and two were rescued yesterday when their boat overturned in the Des Plaines river eight miles south of Joliet. The dead man was William Oley, 53 years old, 7544 Green street. Oley's son, Thomas, 17, and his brother, Richard, 37, were saved by another hunter, Leif Jensen, 710 Glenwood avenue, Glencoe. Police said the three had gone on the river early in the afternoon. The boat overturned while they were near shore. William Oley apparently was pulled under by the weight of his hunting clothes, they said.

You're naming Kentucky bourbon at its glorious best, when you ask for

OLD GRAND-DAD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR PACKAGE STORE

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

"C'EST CHIC" de parler Francais

Why not add another language to your equipment for social or business success? Berlitz Method assures quick mastery of French, Spanish, etc. Free trial lesson. Native instructors.

Private or Class. Day or Evening.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

30 N. Michigan Ave., at Washington. FRA. 4341

For Your Health DRINK **CHIPPEWA** SPRING WATER

The Purest and Softest Spring Water in the World

1318 S. CANAL ST. Phone CANAL 1860

Advertise in the Tribune

NOW—TODAY! FOR SERIOUS THINKING EXECUTIVES—

36th ANNUAL NATIONAL **BUSINESS SHOW**

AMERICA'S EFFICIENCY EXPOSITION

OCT. 23 to 27—NAVY PIER

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY — LAKE MICHIGAN AT GRAND AVE., CHICAGO

AN EXHIBITION OF PRACTICAL WORKING WAYS TO HELP YOU DO A BETTER JOB IN YOUR BUSINESS

We Furnish *Everything Else*

ALL you need bring along when you start for The Homestead this fall, or this winter, is a receptive state of mind—a disposition to enjoy great quantities of peace and quiet and comfort, and a desire for freedom from the worries and cares of everyday's accustomed routine.

We're prepared to provide, as always, everything else which is an ingredient of contentment.

We know of no other place which has had so long and so successful an experience in making people over—in taking tired and worn-out people and renewing their youth, their energies, their enjoyment of activity.

Here, we believe, is the best "rest-cure" on the continent, the peer of any in the world.

The Homestead

***at* Hot Springs *in* Virginia**

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

VIRGINIA.

Ocean Travel.

WEST INDIES and CARIBBEAN CRUISES From New York, 15 days, $175 up; from New Orleans, 8 to 15 days, $85 and up. UNITED FRUIT CO. 111 W. Washington St. Tel. State 7741

REGULAR SERVICE TO EUROPE. ALSO HOLLAND AMERICA LINE WEST INDIES & SOUTH AMERICA Cruises. 318 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

2617 Residents of Illinois have benefited by this new SPECIAL LOAN PLAN

As little as $2.00 to $2.26 a week repays in full, including all charges; a $150 Loan for 20 months; at America's Largest Loan Company: No salary assignments!

$2.00 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $150 borrowed on Personal's new "Special" loan plan of only 1½% per month on the actual balance owed. This plan is for persons with a steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue credit strain and a good credit record. You don't need co-makers, life insurance or bankable securities.

For persons without established credit and employment ratings and who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income, Personal offers its "Regular" loan plan. On this plan an average of $2.26 set aside per week takes care of everything on a $150 loan—the charge is based on 3% monthly on unpaid balances of $100 and less, and 2% monthly on unpaid balances over $100.

Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan. Use this opportunity to save on loan costs. Come in or telephone today.

Be sure you're in the right office. Look for the □ square behind the name Personal.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

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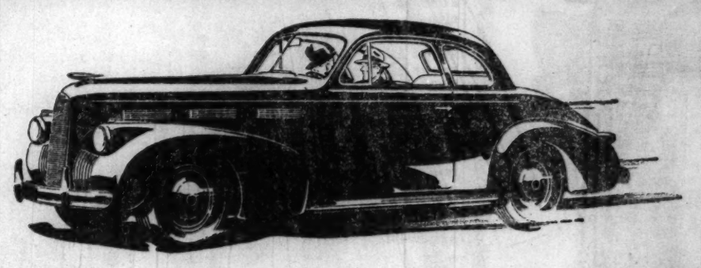

IT'S ONLY FAIR TO

WARN YOU!

IT'S ONLY FAIR to tell you what happens to people who take a demonstration in a new LaSalle. Three out of four who *try* it *buy* it! Just lift the hood and you'll learn the reason. You'll see the source of the smoothest, quietest, fleetest, and most economical performance in LaSalle's field—*a Cadillac V-8 engine.* Come in today. We have a car waiting for you.

LaSalle prices begin at **$1240** *delivered at Detroit, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices are subject to change without notice.*

1940 **LA SALLE V8**

SEE YOUR NEAREST CADILLAC-LA SALLE DEALER

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

When in Doubt Try Lace; You're Sure of Style

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Some beautiful costumes are made of cobweb lace. Lovely dance dresses have yards and yards of lace in the fluttery, full skirts and the small bodices are fashioned of the same revealing lace.

Thin wool dresses serve for dressy occasions when decorated with inset bands of black lace in the skirts, in the yokelines, in chest bows, appliques, and in bows at the wrists.

Lace blouses in fragile pastels are worn with velveteen cocktail suits or with fine wool ensemble suits, usually a long coat with a skirt combine.

Lace is teamed with bengaline, with taffeta, and with satin both in dark colors and pastels. Lace is high fashion daytime and ideal for alluring evening gowns for gala occasions as well as the not so formal affairs.

Lace veils are distracting charmers when worn over small flattering hats such as tricornes or coquettish sequin skull caps. Lace mantilla effects are worn with evening gowns with or without decorative combs, flowers, or glittering bandeaux to hold these cloudlike headdresses in place. Lace is used with fine kidskin in gloves, lace ruffles on cuffs and such. There isn't anything in the parade of fashions that can't use a telling hint of the softening influence of lace.

Flirtatious fans are revived and these are of romantic ivory or black lace. Jabots and chest cascades of fine lace do wonders for otherwise simple dresses and suits. New collar and cuff sets are made of spider web thin mesh lace. Tea gowns are dripping with lace. All kinds of exquisite lingerie are made more lovely by lace adornments. Evening boleros as well as long sleeved evening coats, jackets or blouse jackets have fine lace buttoned down the front with a row of twinkling jeweled buttons.

Lace by the yard comes in every imaginable shade, in fine meshes as well as the more decorative larger patterns.

* *

Camp Fire Girls' Leaders to Have Dinner Wednesday

The annual dinner for all leaders and assistant leaders of Camp Fire Girls in the Chicago district will be held at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday at 185 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the Better Films Council of Chicagoland and a director of the Camp Fire Girls, will speak.

Warns Against False Notes in Talk or Dress

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

(Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

"Whether you sing or not, beware of false notes," advises Deane Janis, beautiful songstress. "False notes," says Miss Janis, "are the bugaboo of all singers who study and work to develop 'tone consciousness,' enabling them to avoid any vocal mishaps of this nature. If a singer is unfortunate enough to repeat these slips of the voice over a period of time there is no question that irreparable harm will be done to her vocal reputation.

Deane Janis.

"By the same token," she continues, "it is imperative to avoid false notes in everything you do. False notes can occur in dress and deportment. Often, I have noticed that a young woman, in her anxiety to please, will be too anxious and too bright in her conversation, thereby creating for her an impression that is quite the opposite of what she hoped to achieve. It is important, therefore, to bear in mind the fact that 'being yourself' is an adjunct toward making people believe in you.

"Considering the likes and dislikes of the people you will be with is another way of avoiding 'false notes.' Young women, in their eagerness to impress a group of people with their knowledge and sophistication, will inadvertently say or do things that create a bad impression. It is not clever to discuss subjects you know nothing about, especially if your conversational partner is an authority. I have heard girls begin discussions about the arts, books, the theater and even politics, confident that a superficial knowledge would see them through, only to wind up floundering desperately as the conversation reached depths that could not be covered by superficialities.

"Finally," concludes Miss Janis, "it is just as important to check attire and makeup carefully before subjecting yourself to the scrutiny of others. Know yourself, what you can or cannot wear, what makeup becomes you, and whether or not the completed ensemble, meaning personality, character, demeanor, dress, and makeup, are in thoro harmony, for aping others frequently spells disaster."

Plan Brilliant Program Dance at Arts Club

BY JUDITH CASS.

INVITATIONS will go into the mail tonight to what is certain to be one of the most brilliant parties of the winter. It will be a subscription program dance at the Arts club on the night of Friday, Nov. 10. The names of the committee on the invitations are Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour III., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr., Walter S. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daggett Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Laflin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer III., and Durand Smith.

The party will not be a usual one in any sense. It is not to be as large as the Bachelors and Benedicts' or the Assembly, altho invitations are being addressed to many who go to one or both of those gatherings. The invitation list was restricted because, since it is to be a program dance, nearly every one wil be on the floor at the same time, and the committee doesn't want the rooms to be too crowded.

Dance Program to Be Sent to Each One Who Accepts.

The little programs the committee will send to each man and woman guest after his or her acceptance are not to be dismissed lightly; nor should either delay too long in sending an acceptance, for the days between receiving the program and the party may be devoted advantageously to filling in partners' names for the fifteen dances. Cutting in will be permitted only after the first pause in each dance.

The orchestra will start playing at 9:30 o'clock when the receiving line forms, and the first dance will start at 10. The party will be over at 1:30.

The committee seems to have found a nice combination of the gayest and pleasantest of ballroom customs of a generation or two ago and those of today. Costumes will not be required, but the styles of today are so reminiscent of grandmother's time that they will fit in perfectly with the decoration scheme and the several waltzes that are to be on the program. A period of special entertainment, and, perhaps, a cotillion, are being planned. Refreshments will be served, but there will not be a formal, sit down supper.

Providing a perfect, final touch to the party is the arrangement of the Arts club itself, which has a lovely winding staircase leading from the main lounge up to the second floor. Couples will be able to sit on the steps between dances, in the best tradition, while waiting to exchange partners.

Jean Kniskern Engaged to Benjamin A. Rawlins.

At a small tea at home in Evanston on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Kniskern announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Benjamin A. Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Rawlins, also of Evanston. He is a grandson of Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams and the late Mr. Adams, who were pioneer Evanstonians.

Miss Kniskern, a granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. A. D. Kniskern, U. S. A., attended the Roycemore school and Mills college in California, at which she majored in art.

Mr. Rawlins attended Williams college and was graduated from Northwestern university. He has taken part in several Service club revues and Evanston Junior league "Follies." He will appear in the Service club's revue Nov. 4 at the Auditorium, and in the next addition of the league's "Follies."

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Engaged to John M. Norcott

[Lewis Photo.]

MISS BARBARA FORD BALLANTYNE.

At a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe club Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne of Grosse Point farms, Michigan, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ford, to John Marshall Norcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller Norcott of Evanston. Mr. Norcott has been working in Detroit. He and his fiancée arrived in Evanston yesterday to spend a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norcott are entertaining at a buffet supper for them tomorrow night.

Especial guests at the announcement party were the junior Wallace D. Rumseys of Defiance, O., who will be neighbors of Mr. Norcott and his fiancée after their marriage. The wedding is planned for after Christmas, and Mr. Norcott and his bride will live in Columbus, O. Mr. Rumsey's parents are the Wallace D. Rumseys of Winnetka.

Miss Ballantyne, a member of the Detroit Junior league, attended the Grosse Pointe Private school and Miss Master's school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and later specialized in music and art at St. Genevieve's, in Montreal. She made her debut in December, 1937.

Mr. Norcott attended the Phillips-Exeter academy and was graduated from Williams college in 1934.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Add D. H. Lawrence Books.

A new book about D. H. Lawrence crops up every few years, the latest being *D. H. Lawrence and Susan, His Cow.* The best book about Lawrence, according to book experts who know about it, is the one a Chicagoan is now completing. It is a critical study of Lawrence's life and works, and the author is Harry Thornton Moore, late of Barrington, now of Winnetka. Mr. Moore, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, thinks *Kangaroo* Lawrence's greatest book.

London Zoos.

One of the British institutions hard hit by the war is the Zoölogical Society of London:

"The aquarium has been closed in view of the danger of breakage of the tanks; the reptile and tortoise houses shortly will be shut to reduce expenditures on heating, a beginning has been made with the destruction of animals. . . ." writes Julian S. Huxley to fellows of the society here and in England in an appeal for the continuance of subscriptions. "Every annual subscription received during wartime constitutes an insurance against the destruction of valuable animals."

Side by Side on a Book List.

I Knew Hitler . . . Kurt G. W. Ludecke.

I Knew 3,000 Lunatics . . . Victor R. Small.

Speaking of booktitles, a woman came into an Evanston book shop and asked Bookwoman Lillian Anderson for "God in Cement." What she wanted was, naturally, *Christ in Concrete,* by Pietro di Donato.

Mr. Adams and the Orchestra.

The oldest and most faithful of Chicago Symphony orchestra supporters undoubtedly is Joseph Adams, 85 year old subscriber and board member. Chicago musical memories for Mr. Adams go back to the engagement played by the Theodore Thomas orchestra in Farwell hall before the fire of '71. He has kept diaries thru the years and many musical occasions of an earlier day in Chicago are recorded therein.

* *

There is a jotting of a concert he attended at the Tabernacle April 25, 1877, when the now nearly forgotten Cary was soloist, and another in June of that year. An item of $100 for season tickets in 1896, 1897, and 1898 is recorded, also cash subscriptions for those years. He made a note about the Thomas concert in the Auditorium in 1896 with Nordica as soloist, and of others when Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, Materna, and Paderewski were guest artists, all in the '90s.

If you saw a well dressed old gentleman in a brown derby going into Orchestra hall at concert time last Friday afternoon looking much younger than his 85 years, it probably was Mr. Adams, for he was in his seat when Dr. Stock raised his baton for Lladoff's musical tableau *Baba-Yaga.* He always wears brown derbies, which he has made three at a time.

Business Women to Hear Celia M. Howard Tonight

Miss Celia M. Howard, second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on "Our Town's Business in Pioneer Days" at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street.

* *

Prairie State Club.

The Prairie State club will hold its twentieth annual opening luncheon and musical today at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Arthur Le Clair is the new president.

Sultry Heroine of Nineties Bit Obvious Today

"BELLA DONNA."

Produced by Olympic Pictures.
Directed by Robert Milton.
From the book by Robert Hitchens.
Presented at the World Playhouse.

THE CAST.

Mahmoud Baroudi.....Conrad Veidt
Mona Chepstow [Bella Donna].Mary Ellis
Dr. Isaacson.....Cedric Hardwicke
Lady Harwich.....Jeanne Stuart
Native Dancer.....Eve
Nigel Armine.....John Stuart
Ibrahim.....Rodney Millington
Dr. Hartley.....Michael Shepley

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Robert Hitchens' sultry heroine, interpreted on the stage by Nazimova and on the silent screen by Pauline Frederick, slithers into the talking pictures in the person of Mary Ellis.

Just what DOES "date" a production? I found myself pondering the question as I watched this movie. Plots are basically the same and yet, today's stories are, somehow, radically different from those written several decades ago. "Bella Donna," which once seemed tops in sophistication, now resolves itself into just old fashioned melodrama. . . . I think, perhaps, that we are subtler in 1939 than we were in the gay nineties—more adept in veiling the obvious. . . . I'll be interested in the analyses of those who saw "Bella Donna" years ago and who renew acquaintance with it again. . . .

The story is about a very torrid lady of questionable past who marries a splendid young English engineer and accompanies him to Egypt. Here she meets a sinister and fascinating Egyptian roué and, while her husband's absent about his business, becomes the devil's mistress.

For the first time in her life she finds herself mouse instead of cat, and, at Baroudi's suggestion, starts poisoning her husband, who sickens and begins fading away under his daily, minute doses of lead. . . .

The husband's best friend, Dr. Isaacson, who knows considerable about madame, ousts the incompetent physician, who has been treating for sunstroke, and soon learns the truth.

He accuses the lady of her crime and tells her husband the truth. . . . The latter, furious and unbelieving, orders the doctor away. BUT, when he informs his wife of the reason for banishing Isaacson, she goes to pieces.

"YOU FOOL!" she snarls, "Of COURSE, I poisoned you! I love Baroudi and I'm going to him. . . ."

Away she bolts to Mahmoud's desert retreat. But he has wanted nothing like this. All was to have been under cover with no danger to him. . . . He casts her forth into the night. . . .

She goes crawling home. . . . The doctor is back with her husband and—if you don't know the ending I'll let the picture reveal it.

John Stuart and Cedric Hardwicke play husband and doctor with finesse and quiet sincerity. Miss Ellis portrays Mona in good old "vampire" fashion. Conrad Veidt as Baroudi is a deluxe ten, twent', thirt' villain. [I think he had fun.] Other rôles are in capable hands. Dialog is otherdayish.

In its way the picture is interesting.

See you tomorrow!

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 22.—Robert Taylor and his Barbara determined to get to New York for the Notre Dame-Army game on Nov. 4. Barbara put her nephew thru the South Bend school last year and is a rabid N. D. rooter. . . . Eddie Cantor indignant at reports he gifted daughter Natalie with $10,000 because the baby was a boy, His daughter Edna [Mrs. Jimmy McHugh Jr.] expects a January stork. . . . Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman may get hitched next week. . . . Warner's alienating the affections of local correspondents by trying to "get" Jimmy Starr because he rapped one of their flickers. . . . That is small time stuff! . . . Olivia De Haviland has been slighting Howard Hughes for Tim Durant. . . . Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks will see the preacher within the fortnight. . . . The Charlie Corrells [Amos 'n' Andy] hope that Sir Stork arrives Feb. 3, which is his birthday. . . . Stomach ulcers have flattened Joe Penner and Don Ameche.

Phyllis Brooks.

The corsage which Herbert Marshall always buys for his guest star on his Wednesday night NBC program will go this week to—his estranged wife, Edna Best. They'll do a scene from John Van Druten's "There's Always Juliet." . . . Reggie Gardiner has switched to Tamara Geva. . . . Ann Sheridan's real honey is Jean Negulesco, who used to escort Binnie Barnes. . . . Marlene Dietrich's husband, Rudolph Seiber, has taken out his first citizenship papers. . . . Britisher Allan Mowbray got a yell at the Polish refugee concert when Rupert Hughes called upon him to auction off a painting: "I will do this," flipped Mowbray, "just to prove that England actually DID help Poland." . . . Britisher Madeleine Carroll confirmed the thought by a top bid of $500 for the Alfred Brooks painting.

Joan Blondell trains out tomorrow to meet Dick Powell on Broadway. . . . Tyrone and Annabella take off for Mazatlan, an island off Mexico, as soon as added scenes are filmed in his flicker. . . . Now it's Rosalind Russell and Bob Halliday. . . . Dorothy Fell's brother, Johnny, in town visiting the Fred Astaires. . . . The doctors assure Wayne Morris that his baby will arrive Jan. 4. . . . Billy Seymour gave a bachelor party to Bob Howard at the West Side Tennis club Saturday night. Howard is to wed Andrea Leeds. . . . Groucho Marx back in town, raving about the east. . . . The Myron Selznicks, much to every one's surprise, will get a divorce. . . . Dennis Day [his real name is McNulty] has won so much fan mail that it looks as if he's a cinch to continue on the Jack Benny program. Benny incidentally has dieted off six pounds and starts his "Buck Benny Rides Again" flicker today.

Nancy Lee, recently arrived from New York, is trying to hi-jack the Earl Carroll-Beryl Wallace attachment. . . . Hedy Lamarr is so delighted with her adopted son that she says: "I want a dozen of them." Her filibuster against M.-G.-M. is in its third week and still going strong. I'm still betting on Hedy. . . . Ritz Brothers open a series of personal appearances at San Francisco. . . . That party at Victor Hugo's, in which the posteriors of the wives were measured, has excited tremendous disfavor. Six of the women walked out, burning at the stupidity of the thing. . . . Now Leopold Stokowski is making passes at Judy Starr. . . . Judy Garland with Collegian Clark Liddell. . . . Funniest yarn of the week: Ned Sparks' attempt to get a federal refund on his two sets of false teeth. He claims they are a necessary business asset because they eliminate a whistle. Tee-hee.

Lookie, Lookie! They're at Foster's NOW!

Schoolgirl Slackies

Tops for school. "Slackies": informally chic . . . in the Hollywood manner . . . will win you, heart-and-soul! So: see them . . . try them on . . . and rejoice! Brown, rust or green bucko with soles of live crepe rubber . . . low heels . . . and, of course, styled by Foster $5.00

115 N. Wabash Ave. F. E. Foster & Company . . and in Evanston

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

7.95

Soft, Sheer Wool . . .

Shirtwaist dress with diamond-cut mirror buttons!

Your beloved shirtwaist, in a soft and feminine new version! The top is tucked in front, action-pleated in back. Unpressed pleats give the skirt a graceful fullness. Square-cut mirror buttons sparkle down the front! Choose it today in Black, Green, Blue, Rose or Gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

Stevens Downstairs Sports Shop

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

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Wash Curtains, Blankets, Comforters, Slip Covers and Garments
Finest Work—Reasonable Prices
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CAVANNA CURTAIN CLEANERS
LAKeview 1535 3501 N. ASHLAND

Young Idea Shop
THIRD FLOOR

OUR GUARANTEE
We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's

You may be small But— You'll look important in this

$145

PERSIAN PAW

Sleek Black Persian Paw coat so beautifully flat and perfectly matched that it has the look of broadtail. Specially styled to give the smaller figure that important "Little-Lady" look. Comes in sizes 9 to 15.

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

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MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

From our Cavalcade of Winter coats . . . two preciously furred

PRINCESS COATS

$157.50

Precious furs . . . tightly curled, jet-black Persian Lamb or magnificent Natural Mink . . . fit for a princess. Used with just the right finesse to accentuate your slimness in these stem-waisted princess coats. You'll feel terribly swish in either, and what's more, you'll be luxuriously warm in Chicago's blustery weather.

The Coat Salon
Sixth Floor, North, State
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Persian Lamb with Juilliard's woolen. 12 to 20. $157.50

Natural Mink with Juilliard's woolen. 12 to 20. $157.50

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State St. State 2500 — Milwaukee Ave. Brunswick 2500 — Oak Park Euclid 9600

FABULOUS PEARL (Simulated) NECKLACES

$1

Great, milky pearls in two or three strand necklaces. Beautiful lustre to dramatize your smartest new frock . . . and give a sentimental accent to modern fashions. Handsome rhinestone clasps to glitter just below your hairline. Every necklace in a white rayon satin-lined gift box.

THE FAIR—Main Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

Connelly Photo

Dermott's New Shaping Cut . . .

contours your hair without shortening it!

It sounds incredible, but it's true . . . his new method does not shorten your hair, it simply eliminates all those bulky, hard-to-handle masses and shapes the hair to your head in the way it falls naturally. You can brush it vigorously, comb it back into place easily . . . and how much longer your wave will last! Make your appointment soon . . . Dermott is here for a limited engagement! All work done by Dermott's personally trained assistants. Consultation without charge.

Call Randolph 1500 for your appointment

STEVENS POWDER BOX—SILHOUETTE SHOP

They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1939: By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is engaged to Tom's brother, Derek. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. Reaching the accident, they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover, happens along and helps them. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the dead body of Glover. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car. Kingsclere, Derek, and Maj. Fitts all drove that way. Inspector Headcorn from Scotland Yard finds the murder weapon. It belongs to Maj. Fitts, but was stolen the afternoon of the day Glover was shot after Kingsclere and Derek had called. Dr. Blount, who'd attended Tom, admits he gave Tom an anti-tetanus injection—which caused his death, as he had not been desensitized after a previous injection. The first injection must have been given Tom after his first fall when he was unconscious—whoever gave it must have murdered Glover because he was a witness. Derek admits having anti-tetanus serum which was taken from his room. Derek goes out for a walk in the night—that same night Mrs. Glover is beaten up by some one evidently looking to destroy evidence. The inspector finds Wynn battling with Mrs. Glover over a syringe which Glover had apparently found.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

UNDER ARREST.

How had the syringe got where Glover found it?

"Glover can't have just grabbed the thing out of Derek's hand," Alison argued, half to herself. "It's too utterly silly to imagine it. And if not, then he didn't come into the open till the time we all saw him. How on earth—— "

With sudden horror she knew. From the distant hilltop, up behind the wood, she had seen Derek go across to his horse and start to go on . .

"It must have dropped on the ground." Wynn said it grimly. "Isn't it the only answer? It's not really important. What does matter is Derek's own admissions about buying the stuff and bringing it here. The inspector got all that the other night. Why he's fiddling about I can't imagine." Cool, logical, but as though a dead woman had spoken.

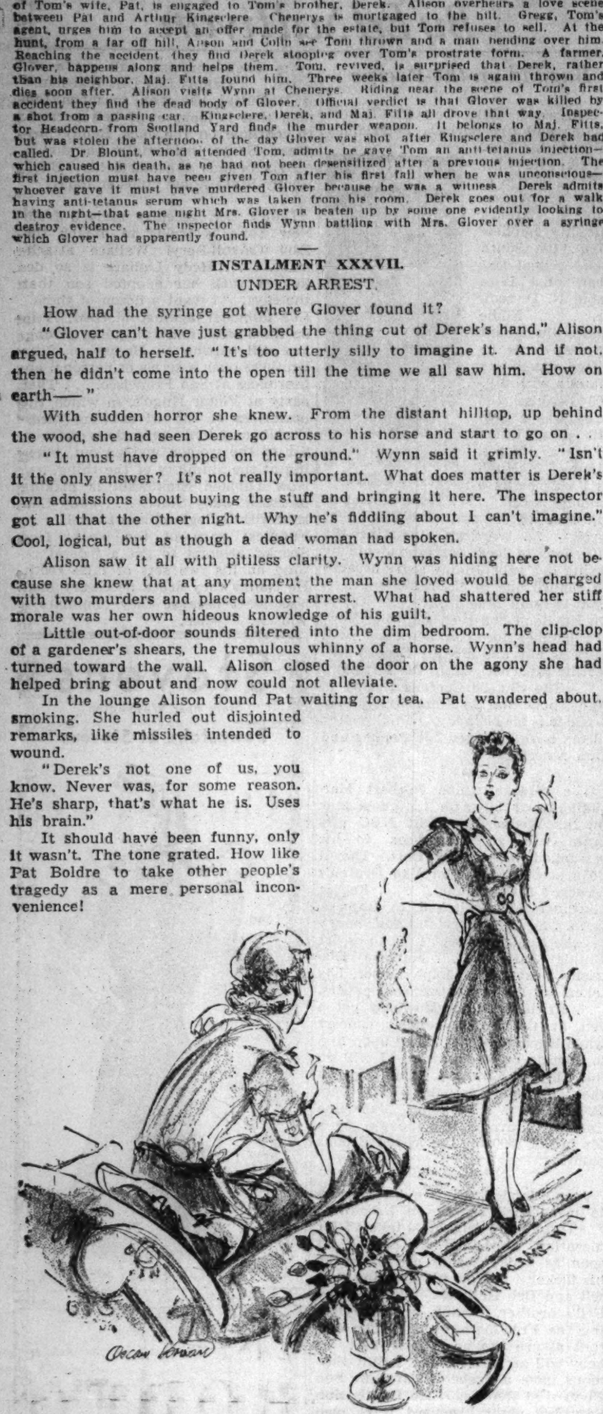
Alison saw it all with pitiless clarity. Wynn was hiding here not because she knew that at any moment the man she loved would be charged with two murders and placed under arrest. What had shattered her stiff morale was her own hideous knowledge of his guilt.

Little out-of-door sounds filtered into the dim bedroom. The clip-clop of a gardener's shears, the tremulous whinny of a horse. Wynn's head had turned toward the wall. Alison closed the door on the agony she had helped bring about and now could not alleviate.

In the lounge Alison found Pat waiting for tea. Pat wandered about, smoking. She hurled out disjointed remarks, like missiles intended to wound.

"Derek's not one of us, you know. Never was, for some reason. He's sharp, that's what he is. Uses his brain."

It should have been funny, only it wasn't. The tone grated. How like Pat Boldre to take other people's tragedy as a mere personal inconvenience!



"Derek's not one of us. He's sharp, uses his brain."

The firm, unsubtle fingers lit another Balkan Sobranie. "And to think none of this mess need ever have happened! Chenerys would have been sold long ago if Tom had only listened to me."

"To you?" asked Alison, surprised. "Why, I always supposed—— "

"That I wanted to go on living in this great barn? Never! Our tuppence halfpenny income wasn't up to it. We could have had Lime Acres. Decent stabling, just enough bedrooms for three or four guests at a time. We could have managed that, yes, and run up to town in the off-seasons. Why, Fred would have taken this place off our hands and gladly, till Tom choked him off."

"Major Fitts! You don't mean he made an offer for Chenerys?"

"Well, he would have done. Tom took it as a joke. Fred's got money, you know. He's dying to breed horses and do things on a big scale. Owning Chenerys was his boyhood dream. He told me, when he first came home from India and started looking about."

Pat's attention was straying. Alison, too, found herself listening with bated breath to the steps on the gravel ouside the open front door. They passed by. Her hostess said abruptly:

"I think I'll go to London. Yes, that will solve it."

Solve it! For herself. Bluntly Alison said, "But you couldn't leave Wynn. Not now, of all times."

"Without a chaperone? She'd have you. Of course, if you left as well, she'd have to clear out. As she'd have done days ago if she'd had an atom of sense."

"But surely——"

"Surely what?"

O, what was the use? The gray eyes with their raying of black stiff lashes outstared her blandly.

"Tea! Padgett, you're late. Good Lord, look who's here!"

It was Wynn, coming steadily downstairs. Wynn, in a garish lemon yellow jumper with a high collar that made her new thinness the more noticeable. She had done her curls in a crisp cox's comb and made a bold business of her mouth with vermilion lipstick. Her sister leveled a long stare, lounged towards the silver laden tray, and began to pour out.

No Derek. That was a relief, while it lasted. Wynn drank her tea. No one spoke, no one ate. Hot scones, wafer bread and butter and a fresh orange cake, brave with green pistachio and cherries, all went untouched.

Their eyes turned on the door. It was only Gregg. In he roamed with his polite, wryly apologetic air. He declined tea, swayed on his heels.

"Seen the major?" he asked. "I fancied I'd catch him here."

No one had seen the major, and all understood. It wasn't the major Gregg had expected to find. It was Derek. Gregg was wondering as they were where he was keeping himself—and all of a sudden Derek's failure to appear looked ominous. Gregg went. The dreadful silence extended its barren waste, and not one of them seemed able to shatter it.

"I think——" began Alison and dried up. She had no notion what she had intended to say.

An agitated step outside. As the three of them jumped the major burst in, glared confusedly around.

"Seen Derek?" he blurted.

"No," said Wynn woodenly. "Why?"

"Why? O—no particular reason. Been trying to locate him, that's all." The indistinct mumble made matters worse. "Sorry," Fitts excused himself, and rushed off.

Pat sprang up, setting the teacups a-tinkle. "I'm going! You two can do as you please——"

Her lips rounded in an O. The baize service door had opened, and there stood Derek. They all gaped at his dishevelment. Dirty sweat ran down his forehead. His shirt sleeves were rolled high, his brown, hairy forearms plastered with . . . was it blood?

Wynn was on her feet. "What is it?" He looked at her only. "That mare's foaled. The fools had her off there in the south paddock. Just luck I happened along." He had been furious. The signs of it remained. Now he spoke evenly and as if no other matter concerned him.

A pause. "Well," said Wynn, "is it all okay?"

"Quite. No thanks to this crew. I'll have to wash and get back."

Life seemed an hysterical farce. On the verge of arrest for murder—and bothered only by a mare's accouchement! Never, thought Alison, would she understand these English people, not in a thousand years.

The doorbell was ringing. Derek had stopped on the stair. All eyes could see the two men in the open doorway, yet no one stirred while the butler mover in, crossed the floor and came back.

"Inspector Headcorn, sir."

Derek had gone a little gray under his grime, but his nod was cool as he walked forward—and waited.

"Mr. Boldre," said the heavier man, "I must require you to come along with me. Now." He displayed a warrant.

"I see," said Derek. "Yes, of course. Might I be allowed to clean up?"

"If my sergeant goes with you, certainly."

[Continued tomorrow.]

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU'RE WELCOME

If Pot Roast Is Below Par Blame Cook!

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Apricots Cooked in Whole Wheat Cereal
Cranberry Muffins
Milk or Coffee
LUNCH
Poached Eggs in Spinach Nests with Crisp Bacon
Buttered Raisin Toast
Molded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Apple Crisp
Milk or Tea
DINNER
Chuck Roast Cooked with Horseradish
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets
Prunes Stuffed with Pineapple
Cottage Cheese and Honey Dressing
Chocolate Cream Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"I don't like pot roasts. They're either tough and stringy or too dry." Have you ever heard that complaint?

A better criticism would be: "I don't like the way that cook prepares pot roast." For the truth of the matter is that, in forty-nine cases out of half a hundred, the cook, not the piece of beef, is to blame.

Pot roasts can be, and should be, tender and moist. They should have a delicious flavor, spicy or not, depending upon whether the cook chooses to add spices as the meat cooks.

Pot roasts are economical and, as I have reiterated, are just as nutritious as more expensive oven roasts of beef.

Follow these few simple rules and you'll get a good pot roast every time.

RULES FOR COOKING POT ROASTS.

Rump, round, and chuck pot roasts are favorites. Select a piece weighing three pounds or more, containing a marbling of fat.

1. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, and dredge it thoroly with flour.

2. Brown it on all sides in a little fat in a sizzling hot skillet. Get the meat as brown as you like it in this preliminary process, for it won't brown much during cooking.

3. As soon as the meat has browned, turn the heat low, add a small amount of liquid with whatever seasonings are liked, and cover the pan.

4. Let the meat cook at this low temperature [oven or top of stove] for three or four hours, or until it is tender, adding water or other liquid *in small amounts* as moisture cooks off. Lack of flavor in a cooked pot roast often is due to adding too much liquid.

"Stringiness" in pot roasted meats is due to a cooking temperature which is too high. The liquid in the cooking pan should not boil.

Pot Roast with Horseradish.

[Serves six.]

4 pounds bottom chuck roll
1 small bottle horseradish
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Wipe and flour the roast, brown well on all sides in hot fat, and season with salt and pepper. Drain the liquid from the horseradish and pour the horseradish over the meat. Cover, reduce the temperature, and cook very slowly until the meat is tender, for three or four hours. Add a very little hot water from time to time if the meat seems to be cooking dry. Horseradish gives a delectable and "different" flavor.

Pot Roast with Spaghetti.

[Serves six.]

4 pounds round of beef
1 pound spaghetti
½ cup chopped beef suet
2 slices bacon, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 green pepper, chopped
3 bay leaves
6 whole cloves
Salt, pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
Grated cheese

Fry suet and bacon. Add onion, garlic, and green pepper. Cook for several minutes and add meat. Brown meat well on all sides and add spices and seasonings, about 3 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Garlic may be removed now, if desired. Add a cup of the tomatoes, cover the pan, and let the meat cook very gently. Add remaining cup of tomatoes after the first hour, and a little water from time to time as the liquid cooks off. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water, drain, and add to the meat and sauce after it has cooked three hours, or until tender. Cook 10 minutes longer and serve. Sprinkle spaghetti with grated cheese.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Putting On a Front

Numerology By Evelyn Holmes

October 23, 1939.

A day for action and originality. For those with this birthday the two months ahead will try your patience. Keep steady, for you are still in a one-year in which the urge is to strike out into new paths, but next year you must hold in check your impulses and mark time.

Those with a 5-birthday [5, 14, 23] are restless, active, and dynamic.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]
Name .....
Birth Date .....
[Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address .....
City and State .....

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

• BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS •

Opening time 10:30

Hollywood Cavalcade in TECHNICOLOR 20th Century-Fox triumph ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE JAMES CAGNEY Roaring Twenties — Chicago — On Stage PETER HIGGINS CARDINI AAREN & BRODERICK

GARRICK Op. 8:45 a.m. 2 BIG FEATURES TELEVISION SPY WILLIAM HENRY · JUDITH BARRETT plus JANE WITHERS · RITZ BROS Pack Up Your Troubles

APOLLO Randolph · Clark · Van Buren Drs.op. 8:45a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 "RAINS CAME" MYRNA LOY · TYRONE POWER · GEORGE BRENT

STATE LAKE 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter ALL NEW! FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO MAJ. BOWES' 5th Anniversary Revue 12 · STAR ACTS — SPOOKY! SHOCKING! MIRACLES for SALE ROBERT FLORENCE YOUNG · RICE

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45a.m. Price chge. 1 and 6:30 Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND GUY KIBBEE BABES in ARMS

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45a.m. Price chge. 1 and 6:30 FOUR FEATHERS in TECHNICOLOR RALPH RICHARDSON · C. AUBREY SMITH JOHN CLEMENTS · JUNE DUPREZ

OPEN 10:30 — 35c to 1 — PALACE of RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — GINGER ROGERS at her best in RKO-Radio's FIFTH AVE. GIRL JAMES ELLISON · WALTER CONNOLLY — STAGE IN PERSON JOE COOK & HIS LAUGH-FACTORY 20 GIRLS · CAST OF 50

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A.M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P.M. CEDRIC HARDWICKE Bella Donna Richens' Saga of Passion CONRAD VEIDT—MARY ELLIS

CLARK 15c CLARK at MADISON to 6:30—1st R-to Newsreels JOAN BENNETT—W. WILLIAM—L. HAYWARD "THE MAN in the IRON MASK" Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, "NIGHT WORK"

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN BOB BURNS in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" Ann Sheridan "WINTER CARNIVAL"

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. 7:45 A.M. Continuous to 2 A.M. H. M. S. ROYAL OAK Sunk in Movie Drama! H. B. Warner and "TORPEDOED" Richard Cromwell Plus 2nd Feature, "EVERYTHING IS RHYTHM"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater BARBARA STANWYCK-ADOLPHE MENJOU "GOLDEN BOY" GINGER ROGERS—DAVID NIVEN "BACHELOR MOTHER"

DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30—3 HITS "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" R. Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" & "One Day Stand" CANNON TOWELS FREE To Ladies

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily ROBERT TAYLOR HEDY LAMARR "LADY OF THE TROPICS" Plus Bob Burns, "OUR LEADING LADY"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr "LADY OF THE TROPICS" Bob Burns, "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

PORTAGE 3 Hits—4050 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30 Floyd Gibbons, "3 Minute Fuse" Boris Karloff, "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" Geo. Raft, Claire Trevor, "I STOLE A MILLION"

ADMIRAL 3 Features—15c 1:30-6:30 Nancy Kelly, 'Frontier Marshal' "On Borrowed Time" also "Each Dawn I Die"

MILFORD 15c 5 to 6:30—20c After—6-Units Ladies' Cookingware, 25c Adm. 'EACH DAWN I DIE' & 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Anne Shirley, "CAREER" George Raft in "I STOLE A MILLION"

RIVOLI 15c 5 to 6:30—20c Aft.—3 Hits!—Ladies! Cookingware, 25c Adm.—"Each Dawn I Die"—"Frontier Marshal"—"Million Dollar Legs"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave.—Richard Dix "THE LOST SQUADRON" Jas. Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:30—Judy Garland Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr "WIZARD OF OZ" & Ann Oomph Sheridan 'Dead End' Kids, 'Angels Wash Their Faces'

GATEWAY Open 1:15 — Wm. Holden Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY" Plus Ginger Rogers 'BACHELOR MOTHER'

CONGRESS Congress-Last Day — ADULTS ONLY Spencer Tracy 'Stanley & Livingstone' Plus Robt. Taylor Hedy Lamarr 'Lady of the Tropics'

TERMINAL Open 1:30 — Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, 'Stanley & Livingstone' Plus Ann OOMPH Sheridan, "Winter Carnival"

CRYSTAL Open 1:30

BILTMORE Open 1:30 — ROBERT DONAT 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' Plus Jean Bennett's "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

BELPARK Open 1:30

Will Rogers Open 1:30

• AVON 3327 Full.—"SORORITY HOUSE" and "ON BORROWED TIME"

• LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Joan Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever'

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" and Joan Bennett, "The MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

• IRVING 4003 Irving—3 ATTRACTIONS "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS," "ONE DAY STAND"

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—'LADY of TROPICS' 'STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE'

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD Open at 1:30 GARY COOPER Cary Grant "BEAU GESTE" Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"

PARADISE Op. 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck Ginger Rogers in "GOLDEN BOY" plus "BACHELOR MOTHER"

STATE Adults—Spencer Tracy "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE" & Hedy Lamarr

SENATE Robert Taylor in

Central Pk. "Lady of the Tropics"

MANOR "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" Plus "WINTER CARNIVAL"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE'-Ralph Bellamy, Frances Dee, 'COAST GUARD'

• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Road

• JOY 1611 Roose.—'FRONTIER MARSHAL' Cagney & Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—"CAREER" Ruggles, "NIGHT WORK"

• BYRD Mad.-Cle.—'I STOLE A MILLION' & "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Robt. DONAT, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" and Boris Karloff, "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

3—BIG HITS—3 AT BOTH THEATERS

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. — GEORGE RAFT "I STOLE A MILLION"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. — BORIS KARLOFF "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

JOE LOUIS VS. BOB PASTOR Blow by Blow FIGHT FILMS

MARSHALL SQ. 2276 W. CERMAK RD. Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" "COAST GUARD"

4 STAR Madison & Western—Joan Bennett, L. Hayward, 'MAN in the IRON MASK' Geo. Raft, Henry Armetta, 'I STOLE A MILLION'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8 — EXTRA ADDED ACTS — 8

25c to 6:30 40c to close ORIENTAL RAND, nr. STATE—Hearing Aids

STAGE RUFE DAVIS BALABANOW FIVE Frankie Carville Verna Rose Girls, Others

2—FEATURES—2 BARBARA STANWYCK GOLDEN BOY William Holden Adolphe Menjou — GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN BACHELOR MOTHER

OP. 10 A. M.

McVICKERS MAD. nr. STATE OPEN 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 IRENE DUNNE CHAS. BOYER "When TOMORROW COMES" — WIZARD of OZ JUDY GARLAND FRANK MORGAN JACK HALEY

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 Complete Screen Show Greer Garson, T. Kilburn Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" "CAREER," Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30 4 LAST DAYS "ON HIS OWN" Also Exclusive! "SOVIET RED ARMY"

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c, 1 TO 6 P. M. Swedish Drama—English Titles INGRID BERGMAN in "A WOMAN'S FACE"

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Ginger Rogers H.M.S. ROYAL OAK "BACHELOR MOTHER" and Sunk in Movie Drama "TORPEDOED"

• VOGUE 3812 Broadway

• DEVON 6225 Broadway — Hedy Lamarr Robert Taylor "LADY of TROPICS" and Spencer Tracy "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

• MODE 3912 Sheridan—Charles BOYER, Bette Davis, George Brent, "SPECIAL AGENT"

• 400 6746 Sheridan Road—BETTE DAVIS, Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Franchot Tone, "DANGEROUS" and

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. Opens 12:45 — George Raft in "I STOLE A MILLION"

• VIC Sheffield Belmont — and Joan Bennett "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "LADY OF THE TROPICS" "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE," "COAST GUARD"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 ATTRACTIONS "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS," "ONE DAY STAND"

• BUCK'M 3319 Clark—'COAST GUARD' 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE'

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Anne Shirley "SORORITY HOUSE" and Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

ESQUIRE

Oak near Mich. 30c to 6:30 P. M. 16rd ESQUIRE HOUR — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" ANN SOTHERN, LINDA DARNELL, ELSA MAXWELL

Feature at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50 & 10:40 Park Free. Lady's. Delaware at Michigan

CINEMA 151 E. Chicago—Review 7:50-9:50 Feature at 6:30—9:20—10:20 "—a gay and witty comedy, brilliantly acted and directed"—New York Times BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Robert Taylor Hedy Lamarr "Lady of the Tropics" "Winter Carnival" Ann Sheridan Richard Carlson

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c 2 to 6:30 Bette Davis Leslie Howard ADULTS ONLY "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, "LOST SQUADRON"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. Always 15c—Johnny Weissmueller, "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

BUGG 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Features DOLLAR LEGS—'EACH DAWN I DIE' 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'—'MILLION

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—15c 2 to 6:30 Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME" "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

PLAZA 938 W. North Ave.—James Cagney Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME" "EACH DAWN I DIE"

COED Open 1:45—1330 Morse Ave. at "L" Sts. Ann Sheridan—"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN" "CONSPIRACY"—"PAID TO DANCE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Greer Garson, George Raft, Claire Trevor, 'I STOLE A MILLION' Robt. Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" Louis Hayward, "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—3 Feats.—1825 Mont. "On Borrowed Time"—"Stand-In" & Our Gang "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" "BEHIND PRISON GATES"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Open 1:30 Gary Cooper Cary Grant "BEAU GESTE" "IN NAME ONLY" Carole Lombard

GRANADA 1st Show Starts at 2 Judy Garland in "WIZARD OF OZ" & Ann Oomph Sheridan 'Dead End' Kids, 'Angels Wash Their Faces'

RIVIERA 1st Chicago Showing Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, "These Glamour Girls," Basil Rathbone, "ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — William Holden Barbara Stanwyck "GOLDEN BOY" Plus Ginger Rogers David Niven

NORTOWN Western-Devon

NORSHORE 1st Show Starts 2 — "BACHELOR MOTHER"

PANTHEON Thrill-Drama Made on H.M.S. Royal Oak — 6-UNITS—LAST DAY! H. B. Warner, Noah Beery "TORPEDOED!" Plus Robt. Young, "MIRACLES FOR SALE" Floyd Gibbons, 3 Stooges, Cartoon, News

BELMONT — 3 FEATURES—Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY" Plus Ginger Rogers, 'BACHELOR MOTHER' Plus JACK HOLT, "HIDDEN POWER"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30—Charlie Ruggles JANE WITHERS, "Chicken Wagon Family" Mary Boland, "Night Work"

COVENT "COAST GUARD" & "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"

CINE' "I STOLE A MILLION" & Jane Withers, "Chicken Wagon Family"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Brennan, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" & Ralph Bellamy, Randolph Scott, "COAST GUARD" SPENCER TRACY, Walter

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1—15c to 6:30 Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" Anne Shirley in "CAREER"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Barbara Stanwyck—William Holden "GOLDEN BOY" Ginger Rogers—David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford — Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

MIDWEST 35th & Archer — Bob Burns, Susan Hayward "Our Leading Citizen"

HARPER 53d-Harper—R. Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS." Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—Shirley, "CAREER" "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—Lionel Barrymore "ON BORROWED TIME" Melvyn Douglas, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—"Each Dawn I Die"-"On Borrowed Time"

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" (3:10, 6:40, 10:15) Anne Shirley, "CAREER" (2:00, 5:20, 9:00) Robert Donat

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Greene, Nancy Kelly, 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE' & Ralph Bellamy, Ran. Scott, "COAST GUARD" Spencer TRACY, Richard

COLONY 50th & Kedzie—Ann (Oomph) L. Hayward, J. Bennett, "Man in the Iron Mask" Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL" Bargain Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—George Raft Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" "I STOLE A MILLION"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—George Raft Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" "I STOLE A MILLION"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley (In Color) "WIZARD OF OZ" Basil Rathbone "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking — Irene Dunne 'When TOMORROW COMES' Ann Sothern "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" and 'Battleship of England'

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted.—Ginger Rogers, Akim Tamiroff in "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" "BACHELOR MOTHER"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Spencer Tracy, 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE' Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly,

JEFFERY Free Parking — Spencer Tracy "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Ann Sheridan "WINTER CARNIVAL"

RHODES Free Parking — Spencer Tracy "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

HIGHLAND Free Parking — Bob Burns "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

GROVE — "LADY OF THE TROPICS" and "WINTER CARNIVAL"

COSMO — "I STOLE A MILLION" and Thriller, "CONSPIRACY"

LAKESIDE — Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

SHORE 75th-Kingston — George Raft "I STOLE A MILLION"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel — "I STOLE A MILLION" & Jane Withers, "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

FROLIC — "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

HAMILTON — "ON BORROWED TIME" "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER TIVOLI COTTAGE GR at 63rd

Open at 1:30 Gary Cooper & Lew Ayres, Anita Louise, Marsha Hunt "BEAU GESTE" "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED PREMISES

Open 1:30—Judy Garland, Frank Morgan Bert Lahr All in Color and Basil Rathbone "WIZARD OF OZ" "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

TOWER — Ginger Rogers, "BACHELOR MOTHER" & "GOLDEN BOY"

MARYLAND Spen. Tracy, 'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE' Op. 1:30-Randolph Scott, in "COAST GUARD"

RAY — 3 Smash Hits!—Cary Grant, "Romance and Riches," "Pardon Our Nerve," Lynn Bari, Michael Whalen, plus Espionage Sensation, "CONSPIRACY," Allan Lane, Robert Barrat

WOODLAWN — 3 Hits! Joan Bennett Bing Crosby, Mary Boland "2 for Tonight," "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Louis Stone, Betty Grable, "BLOTTO," Laurel & Hardy

MIDWAY — BETTE DAVIS, Leslie Howard, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" "LOST SQUADRON," Joel McCrea, Richard Dix "Hawaiian Nights," Mary Carlisle, Johnny Downs

RAMOVA — 35th-Ralsted—Bob Burns Bing Crosby, Mary Boland "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" "2 for Tonight," "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Louis Stone, Betty Grable, "BLOTTO," Laurel & Hardy

LEX — 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 11:30 A. M. Daily George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—15c to 6:30 "On Borrowed Time"—R. Scott, 'Frontier Marsha!' 20c After—Lionel Barrymore

MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Lionel Barrymore Boris Karloff, "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" "ON BORROWED TIME" and

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Open 1:30 RAFT "FRONTIER MARSHAL" "Torchy Plays with Dynamite" "I STOLE A MILLION" RANDOLPH SCOTT

B&K VARSITY 1st Sh. 2—Judy Garland, "WIZARD OF OZ" Plus IRENE DUNNE, Charles Boyer, 'When TOMORROW COMES' Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr

B&K VALENCIA Open 1:30—VALENCIA VARIETY HOUR Plus ROBERT DONAT 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 5:45—25c to 6:30 DAVID NIVEN "GOLDEN BOY" GINGER ROGERS "BACHELOR MOTHER" WILLIAM HOLDEN BARBARA STANWYCK

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c 5:45 to 6:30 HEDY LAMARR "LADY of the TROPICS" "I STOLE A MILLION" ROBERT TAYLOR George Raft Claire Trevor March of Time—"SOLDIERS WITH WINGS" This Program Not Recommended for Children

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Bob Burns, Susan Hayward Charles Bickford, 'OUR LEADING CITIZEN' Joe Allen Jr.

ELMHURST

YORK Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, BOB BURNS in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Lionel Barrymore, Jacqueline Wells L. Barrymore, Sir C. Hardwicke, 'Borrowed Time' "BEHIND PRISON GATES"

L

Plan Brilliant Program Dance at Arts Club

[Continued from page 15.]

on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at the Skokie school in Glencoe.

Miss Kniskern and Mr. Rawlins will be married early next year.

Mary Ann Wyman Passes Winter in Southwest.

Mary Ann Wyman, who was graduated at the Girls' Latin last June and who intends going to Smith next year, is enjoying life this autumn in Tucson, Ariz., where she is a special student at the University of Arizona. Her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Kenly, thought Mary Ann too young to enter Smith this year, so they had planned to spend the winter in France. Instead they are in the southwest, at the Arizona inn. They will return to Chicago in the early spring.

Miss Patricia Davis, who has been seriously ill for some time, has come home from the hospital. Some time this week she and her mother, Mrs. Paul H. Davis, will leave for Arizona, where they will spend about three weeks on a ranch near Wickenburg. The plans for Miss Davis' marriage to Robert H. Bethke of New York are still indefinite. The wedding was to have taken place on Sept. 23, but was postponed when Miss Davis became ill.

Mrs. Leo M. Nicolson is looking forward to the visit of her daughter, Mrs. Orson Welles, who will stop in Chicago early this week on her way to California. Mrs. Welles has been in Ireland and England with the Edward Lindsay-Hoggs for about three months, altho she had originally planned to be away for only a few weeks. Her little daughter, Christopher, has been in California with Mr. Welles.

Longmeadow GraysWin First Place in Wayne Hunt.

The Longmeadow Grays proved themselves winners again yesterday, for they carried off first honors in the hunter team trials held by the Wayne Hunt. The Grays, first in the Mill Creek Hunt's team trials several weeks ago, consist of Clark J. Lawrence, M. F. H. of the Longmeadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull.

Yesterday's trials were held in the pasture adjoining the mare barn at the Dunham Woods Riding club in Wayne.

Theater openings in Chicago always are gala occasions and tonight's at the Erlanger will be especially gay, for it is the first play of the Theater guild and the American Theater society series. "The White Steed" with Whitford Kane is the attraction. Mr. Kane used to live here and has many Chicago friends. There will be much entertaining for him while he is here.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, national president of the English Speaking union and president emeritus of Yale university, will address members of the English Speaking union at 12:30 o'clock today in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Present Crisis."

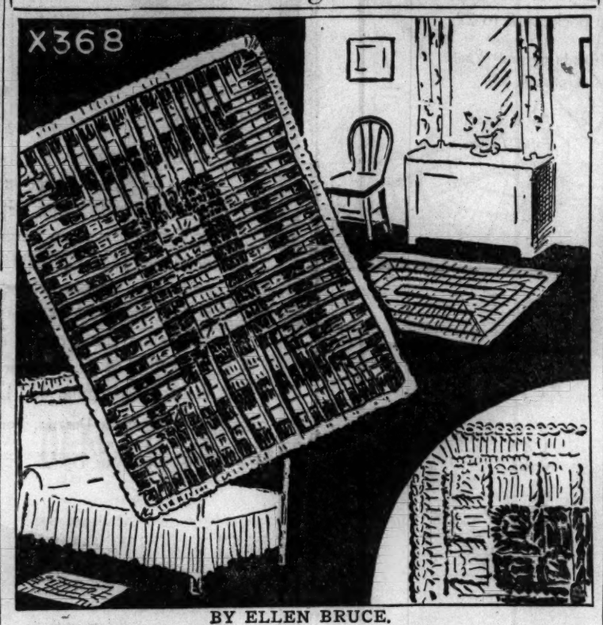
Mrs. R. H. Reid will open her home at 53 East Division street at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the third meeting of the Literary Teas. Mrs. Clarence Hough will discuss several books, among them "Wind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

"ANOTHER LAVISH FROLICS SPECTACLE"
Denis Cooney proudly presents
THE GREATEST OF ALL HIS MUSICAL REVUES
HARRY ROSE
BEE KALMUS
THE DUFFINS GOLDEN PAIR
DICK GORDON
Mark FISHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
The Frolics Dancing Ensemble
4 SHOWS NIGHTLY • BREAKFAST SHOW 4 A. M.
8:30 DINNER SHOW NIGHTLY $2
Sat. and Sun., $2.50, Incl. Minimum
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
ROYALE FROLICS
426 S. WABASH • WEBSTER 1766

HAROLD TEEN—WHAT? AGAIN?

DON'T TELL ME RIDDLES—IF YOU ELOPED, WHY AIN'T'CHA MARRIED? I GIVE UP!
AW! I F'GOT TH' LICENSE—AND SHE CALLED ME STUPID—
10-23
NOW—I'M OFF'A WIMMIN—FOR LIFE!
HEAR? HEAR?
YOU BETTER HAVE 9 LIVES LIKE A CAT—YOU BEEN OFF'A WIMMIN MORE TIMES THAN A CENTIPEDE HAS LEGS—
SHADDUP!
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

Crocheted Rug Is Durable



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Double strands of carpet warp will create one of the most durable of floor coverings. When crocheted in a rope stitch, which is a combination of single, double, and treble crochet, this decorative scatter rug is suitable for any room. The original is made in soft green and white alternate stripes, altho it may be created with a solid color for the center and a contrasting border.

For instructions in crocheting the rug done in the rope stitch, No. X-368, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

In no phase of bridge does more partnership trouble develop than in the gentle art of signaling. Not only is there difficulty in selecting the proper signal [witness the average player's delight in "shouting" with a needlessly high card, whereas a worthless low card in another suit would carry the same message], but even assuming that the signal is made properly, there still is the important fact of partner's interpretation to be considered. Finally, there is the ever present possibility of difference of opinion between the two partners, that is, East may use an echo to insist on the continuation of a certain suit and West, fancying that he has a better grasp of the situation, ignores the command to lay down defense lines of his own. That was what happened in today's hand, with disastrous results.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 7
♥ Q 6
♦ J 10 7 4
♣ A Q J 9 6

WEST
♠ A K 3
♥ 9 8 4
♦ K Q 8 6 5
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♥ K 5 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ A J 10 7 3
♦ A 2
♣ K 2

The bidding:

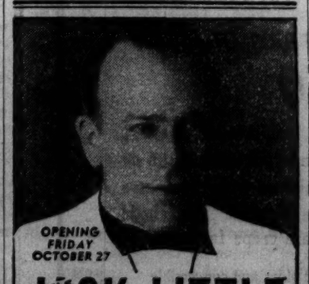
West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Double
2 diamonds	3 clubs	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the spade king and East, after a rapid survey of the dummy, carefully started an echo by playing the spade eight. West then cashed the spade ace, but when East completed the echo with the spade four, West felt that he had better think things over before blindly following East's command. This, of course, was nothing but logical. No matter how great one's confidence in one's partner, it always is wise to check up on the known facts and determine whether there is any possibility that he is wrong. In this case, however, altho West's huddle at the third lead was permissible, his conclusion was quite out of line. He figured that East could not possibly ruff the third round of spades, inasmuch as that would place South with an original holding of six spades, and surely if he had held that many he would have mentioned the suit.

Proud of his unassailable reasoning on this point, West decided to ignore his partner's echo, and shifted to the diamond king. This was taken by South, who then proceeded to take every other trick as well. He led a low club to the jack and pushed the heart queen through East. Whether or not the latter covered was unimportant. The adverse trumps were easily picked up without loss, and the overtake of the club king, with the consequent drop of the ten spot, permitted declarer to discard his two losing spades and one diamond.

East, in no uncertain terms, squawked to high heaven over his partner's failure to observe his echo and to continue with the third round of spades. "But I knew that you couldn't trump the third round and that dummy could, so I saw no reason to continue," said West plaintively. And there we have a highly significant point. *West* could "see no reason," and lacked either the confidence or the modesty to believe that East might have a reason of his own. As it happened, East did have. A third round of spades would have defeated the contract against declarer's best play. If declarer ruffed in dummy, the latter would be reduced to one trump and East's heart king could not be picked up. Declarer would be unable to discard on the club suit before drawing trumps, because West could interrupt that procedure by ruffing in. If, on the other hand, declarer foresaw that he would require two trumps in dummy to pick up the king if held twice guarded by East, and refused to ruff the third spade, he still would be out of luck, because on winning the third lead with the spade queen East could return the fourth round of the suit and West, by ruffing, could force one of dummy's trumps.

I do not advocate blind obedience to one's partner, but I most certainly maintain that, if a player ignores a signal, he must have an unassailable reason for his action.


OPENING FRIDAY OCTOBER 27
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring
The Bolero Rhythm
A New Trend in Modern Music
Blue Fountain Room
LaSalle Hotel

Miss Ruth Sayre and C. E. Fox Jr. to Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Ruth Sayre to Clarence Eldredge Fox Jr., son of Mrs. Clarence Fox of Oak Park, will take place today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sayre of River Forest. After a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. Fox and his bride will be at home on the near north side. Miss Sayre is a graduate of Smith college and Mr. Fox of the University of Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Paine became the bride of Alfred Morse Osgood at a candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roscoe R. Paine, in Portland, Me., Friday evening. Mr. Osgood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Osgood of Kenilworth, Ill., and Camden, Me. The bride was graduated from Smith college and Mr. Osgood from Princeton university. After a wedding trip Mr. Osgood and his bride will live at 21 Chauncey street, Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is a student in the law school of Harvard university.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stuart Paterson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Brown Paterson of 7607 Yates avenue, to Edward Allison Stout took place on Oct. 14. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the People s Congregational church. Mr. Stout and his bride will be at home at 7827 South Shore drive. He is the son of Mrs. L. M. Stout of 6619 Stewart avenue and of the late Thomas Stout of Rossland and Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Muriel Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. W. Parker of Oak Park, became the bride of Henry Roth of New York City on Oct. 7. The former Miss Parker, whose father is secretary of Kiwanis International, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the American Conservatory of Music. Mr. Roth and his bride will live in New York.

The marriage of Miss Cissy Rubin to Albert Frederick Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haas of 7104 Crandon avenue, took place on Oct. 17. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Rubin of 845 Drexel square. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. Haas and his bride will be at home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Bishop Klein of 1357 Glenlake avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 14 of their daughter, Beryl, to Thomas A. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher. The ceremony was performed in St. Gertrude's church.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

We are delighted that a good beauty specialist has made the adolescent complexion one of her particular concerns. She's doing a good job of it.

For teachers and parents and school children she has made a film that is most interesting. It seems to "boil down" all the essential things and wipe out the confusion that exists in so many minds about what to do and what not to do. She's just brought this film to town and we do hope that mothers whose daughters have complexion troubles will give it more than a passing glance.

Her whole theory about the care and correction of the adolescent skin is based on cleanliness. A scientific, absolutely necessary kind of cleanliness that most youngsters don't learn until too late.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Princess Style House Frock

WOMAN'S AND MISS' HOME FROCK.

The princess lines so flattering in street dresses are incorporated in this frock for wear at home. Simple, ready made ruffling or other edging furnishes the only trim on collar, cuffs [or cuffless sleeves] and pockets [optional]. The belt may extend only from the panel seams, or it may encircle the waistline entirely. The neckline may be V or round, with correspondingly becoming collars. All the inexpensive wash cottons make up well.

Style No. 3001 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Oct. 23.

Best part of today is in the middle, from about noon till evening; and it is favorable for dealing with women and those younger, and in their interests. But in the background of long distance things, continue to be moderate, foresighted.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, demands wisdom in handling domestic, legal, partnership affairs, and relations with equals generally: be responsible, earn good will. Danger: July 1-12, 1940.

Tomorrow.

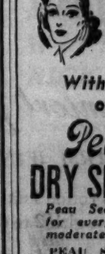
Favorable for new ideas and financial planning.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

Antique Association Opens Its Season in Geneva Today

The Mid-Western Antique association will hold its first meeting of the season at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ramsdell, 944 Batavia avenue, Geneva. Mrs. Ramsdell will speak on "Some Impressions of Williamsburg."

2-PC. DRESSES
with zipper blouse and flared ribs on the skirt are easy to knit.
ANGORA BOLEROS
in luscious pastel colors cost MUCH LESS to knit at Goodman's.
AFGHANS
are charming, colorful and practical. Goodman's afghan yarns are famous.
FREE LESSONS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Send for free catalogue of over 800 actual samples to Goodman Bros., Dept. T, 1244 So. Union, Chicago, Ill.
ALL YARNS GUARANTEED
Knit Your Own
Sweaters—Dresses—Afghans
WITH GOODMAN'S FINEST QUALITY
YARNS
AT THESE LOW PRICES
GENUINE GERMANTOWN ZEPHYR (for warm, colorful afghans).....oz. 19c
CREPE.....oz. 20c
ANGORA 100% Genuine Long-Haired Imported French Angora. Special, Ball..... 75c
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ALL STORES (Except Warehouse)
Open Tuesday, Thursday Eves.
Goodman Bros.
7 CONVENIENT STORES
Loop: 408 S. Wells St.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Uptown: 4655 Sheridan.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Southwest: 6248 S. Ashland.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
West: 5620 W. Madison.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Warehouse Store: 1244 Union Ave....Open all day Sunday
North: 823 Howard (Free Parking). Op. Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Milwaukee, Wis., 733 N. 4th St.


Improve Your Skin Beauty in Time for the Holidays
With the Regular Use of Our Famous
Peau Sèche
DRY SKIN COSMETICS
Peau Seche Specialized Products for every type of skin are all moderately priced.
PEAU SECHE Powder in fashion-right shades..... 75c
PEAU SECHE Dry Skin Cream, Jar..... 50c
PEAU SECHE Superfatted Soap doz., $1.40; 2 for 25c; per cake..... 15c
PEAU SECHE Skin Groom Cream, a powder base..... 50c
PEAU SECHE Liquid Skin Groom..... 50c
Special with Dispenser, 55c
PEAU SECHE Cleansing Cream..... 50c
TRIAL OFFER Revelation Outfit..... 25c
(30c by mail)
Prescriptions Scrupulously Compounded
Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled
PHONE CENTRAL 4921
WRIGHT PRESCRIPTION LAWRENCE DRUG STORES
53 E. WASHINGTON ST.
MAIN FLOOR, PITTSFIELD BLDG.
24 N. WABASH AVE.
13TH FLOOR, FIELD ANNEX

San Carlo Lifts Roof in Singing 'Il Trovatore'

BY CECIL SMITH.

An old fashioned, roof-raising performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," in which none of the singers felt any foolish constraint about unleashing every possible resounding high note, finished off the San Carlo Opera company's fortnight at the Auditorium theater last evening. There is every likelihood that the company will return in the spring, for the week just closed chalked up the second largest attendance record in the Chicago history of Fortune Gallo's popular troupe. In the 16 performances of the whole fortnight, 52,000 listeners piled into the Auditorium, and even last Friday's "Tannhäuser"—never before a big drawing card for the San Carlo—completely sold out.

Last night's "Il Trovatore" moved at an exciting pace and offered its complement of thrills. Norina Greco, the young dramatic soprano who is Mr. Gallo's best discovery of the last few years, sang with such warmth and beauty of tone that her future as a star seems assured if she is willing to take seriously the amount of polishing her art and vocal production still need.

Arnoldo Lindi made up for his roughnesses of style by projecting the famous "Di quella pira" aria with immense force and splendid, ringing high B's. Ivan Petroff, singing the baritone music here for the first time, discovered much of the smoothness of line most baritones overlook. Lyuba Senderowna and Harold Kravitt filled out an effective list of principals.

Saturday afternoon's "Madame Butterfly" got off on the wrong foot when Hizi Koyke could not find the pitch for her entrance music. Later she caught her stride and gave a winsome performance, with many excellent vocal moments. Dimitri Onofrei, still rather off color, and the suave Mario Valle were her confrères.

On Saturday evening Coe Glade presented again her version of the title rôle of Bizet's "Carmen," a performance overloaded with so many superficial details of action that she has no mind left for the fundamentals of a consistent characterization. Her singing, tho still woolly, was better than a year ago. Leolo Turner was a gracious Micaela. Neither Mostyn Thomas nor Pasquale Ferrara was good, but the chorus and the ballet were energetic, and the performance had great life. Carlo Peroni conducted thruout the week-end.

PIANO MUSIC WITH VIGOR

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Cosmo Pusateri, an American pianist with a taste for the grand manner, played MacDowell, Liszt, Chopin, and a miscellaneous group in a Curtiss hall recital last night. The Liszt sonata and the Chopin andante and polonaise came alive excitingly in the great drive and vigor of Mr. Pusateri's playing. He gave his phrases an almost declamatory power.

Tone, in general, was big, but this bigness did not preclude a genuinly lyrical treatment of most of the quieter music. Sometimes, it is true, the bravura qualities of Mr. Pusateri's style obtruded themselves where they might better have been absent—notably in the E major Chopin étude, which was never allowed to sing naïvely along, but which was dressed up in dozens of "effects." However, nobody ever seems to play this particular piece acceptably, so it may be that this critic's own conception of it is at fault.

Yesterday afternoon in Kimball hall Esther Doby, soprano, offered classical songs, German lieder, and modern pieces from divers sources. Her voice was beautiful in quality tho very small in size. Her best field is quiet, lyrical music, altho even here she could greatly improve her powers of projection.

* * *

Concert of Colored Choir Draws Audience of 3,000

An audience of nearly 3,000 persons paid tribute to J. Wesley Jones, colored song leader, and the Rev. Joseph M. Evans at the nineteenth anniversary concert of the Metropolitan Community Center choir in Metropolitan church, 41st street and South Park way, last night. Soloists included Mark Love, baritone of W-G-N and the Chicago City Opera company, Magnolia Lewis Butts, C. Wilbur Hardison, and Clara Boulton. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE presented a gold medal to Mr. Jones in appreciation of his work as director of Negro choirs at the Chicagoland Music Festival.

Mother Unduly Worried Over Tiny Son's Ways

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A mother who has been employed now is staying at home and is finding her 20 months old son perplexing, she writes. Why does he not respond to her call? Why does he have temper tantrums? How can he be taught to amuse himself with toys she has provided?

Mrs. M., you apparently are not aware that the tendencies you mention are a part of your child's development. Too, you need to realize that your being at home continuously calls for readjustments by both you and your child. He needs time to gain an understanding of you.

In addition he probably craves your companionship and is going to want as much of your attention as he can get. Only, I beg of you, don't expect him to be what you consider perfect. After all, he is just a little learning human being. "Easy and patient" should be your motto with him.

Don't worry about his not playing with the many toys you have bought him. I think if you play a little with him and show some interest in the things he makes or does you will find him learning to play with more continuity.

In ending I want to pass on to you some of the advice of one of my readers, who says: "I don't think you can emphasize too much the necessity of young mothers being less tense, less anxious, less impatient for changes to come quickly in less desirable traits and habits in little children."

AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago City OPERA
BORIS GODUNOFF—Sat., Oct. 28—Longone, Tokatyan, Pinza, Lazzari, Love, Littlefield Ballet. Prices, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40, $5.50.
ANDREA CHENIER—Oct. 30—Bampton, Paggi, Tokatyan, Morelli, Cavadore.
LA TRAVIATA—Nov. 1—Jepson, Hoe, Brown, Schipa, Thomas, Howell.
AIDA — Nov. 2 — Bampton, Longone, Baum (debut), Czaplicki, Lazzari. Littlefield Ballet. Bd. of Ed. Series. Prices, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
BARBER OF SEVILLE—Nov. 3—Reggiani, Paggi, Schipa, Marlowe, Thomas, Lazzari.
LOUISE—Nov. 4—Jepson, Tokatyan, Marlowe, Pinza, Czaplicki.
Evening Performances at 8:00
Seats Now Selling
Reg. Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

CHICAGO STADIUM
LAST Week! NIGHTLY 8:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN.—2:30
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
BUCK JONES (IN PERSON) AND HIS HORSE SILVER
Adm.: 40c, 75c, 1.10, 1.65, Frontier, 2.20, tax inc.
TICKETS NOW. BOND'S, 65 W. Madison St. STADIUM GRILL, 1800 West Madison Street

ERLANGER Mats. WED. SAT.
127 N. Clk. Sta. 2459
First A.T.S. & T.G. Subscription Play
DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD PLAY
"The White Steed"
with WHITFORD KANE
TONIGHT at 8:30

HARRIS Last 2 Weeks Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.65
RUTH CHATTERTON
in THE GAY STAGE COMEDY
"TONIGHT WE DANCE"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 2 LAST WEEKS
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.65
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS
—in—
'MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS'
by DOROTHY and DuBOSE HEYWARD

SELWYN Mats. Wed. and Sat. Tonight at 8:30
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
In Person JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

MICHAELS
Beauty Specials
THIS WEEK!
SILVER Croquignole PERMANENT $1.50
Reg. $2.50
Famous for expert beauty care at budget prices
Manicuring 35c
Mon. thru Thurs.
Our regular customers will instantly recognize this genuine value. Includes shampoo and set.
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JOE E. LEWIS
King of the Night Clubs
TAMARA * PAUL HAAKON
Singing Star of "Roberta" The New "Nijinsky"
THE STAPLETONS • ROSE BLANE
The Dancing Ensemble
ABE LYMAN
and his Orchestra
Chez Paree
No cover charge. Minimum $2.50 per person. (Saturday-Sunday, $3.50)
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Special!

SALE OF SLIPS

EIGHT DRAMATIC STYLES IN

SATIN WITH BEMBERG RAYON

$2

The essence of femininity . . . slips of shimmering satiny loveliness with frothy laces heaped on with open hands! They look like *dollars* more and come in styles for every occasion and sizes for every figure, from Sister Suzy's "32" to Aunt Mathilda's what-have-you! They're of rich satin with bemberg backing to add days more wear to each lovely slip. Now's the time to do some advance Christmas shopping as well as add to your own slip wardrobe!

Lingerie, Third Foor.

2.

1. Victoria, alive with embroidered net and a "gay nineties" air! Tearose and white. 32 to 40.

2. Diana, the figure-fitter with its 4-gore cut and lace designs. Tearose and white. 32.44.

3.

4.

3. Penelope, with eyelet embroidery bodice and ruffle bottom. Tearose, white, and black. 32-40.

4. Isabella, bias cut, shows off its lovely lace and quaint ribbon trim. In tearose only. 32 to 40.

Mail and Telephone Orders. Call State 2000.

CHILL-CHASERS

WARM KNITS BY MUNSINGWEAR

2.00

Winter shivers are sheer "taboo" when you slip into these warm "chill-chasers." They've not sacrificed a modicum of your femininity for winter warmth! Their lastex midriff makes you a "sweet sixteen" while their lastex cuffs keep you tucked in from head to toe. Heather rose, aqua, and coral. 34-40.

Matching Gown, not sketched, 2.00

Knitted Undies, Third Floor

ZIP-FRONT

SUEDE JACKET SPECIAL FOR BOYS

4.95

Celanese lined suede jacket, an unusual value at this price! It's made to defy the coldest weather and the hardest wear that any young "roughneck" might give it! Boys like the fit of its knitted cuffs, collar and waistband, easy zip front and zip pocket. 8 to 22.

Tweeduroy and Wool Trousers, 3.95

Boys' Shop, Fifth Floor.

Mc Call Fashion Show

PRESENTS FABRIC FAVORITES

Fall's Seven Fabric Favorites will be featured in Shows each day from Wednesday through Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Miss Tonis, McCall Stylist, will be commentator.

Fabrics, Second Floor.

Honeysuckle

NEW SCENT BY HARRIET H. AYER

Cologne or Bath Powder **1.00** ea.

Honeysuckle—caressing fragrance of the deep South. Nostalgic of rambling Natchez gardens, sweet-scented in the moonlight. Sprinkle your lingerie with this exquisite floral cologne—dust yourself with the satin-smooth Bath Powder to create a lovely, romantic aura wherever you go.

Mail and Phone Orders. Call State 2000.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

Ogilvie Sisters

HAIR PREPARATIONS THAT GLORIFY NEW HAIR-DOS IN 3 SIMPLE STEPS

Here's the Ogilvie Sisters' simple formula for keeping your newest "peruke" coiffure glistening! First, get at the root of all dust and dandruff evil with Special Preparation, 1.00. Lubricate with Scalp Pomade, 1.25. Stimulate with the specially designed long-bristled brush, 4.75.

Special Kit of Special Preparation and Pomade, 1.00

Cosmetics, First Floor.

Permanent Wave Special

5.50

For a limited time only! Our regular 10.00 Frederic Vitron Croquignole wave for 5.50! Don't wait another day to make your appointment. Call State 2000. Beauty Salon.

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

Comfort for Kiddies

IN WARM WINTER GARMENTS

1. Carter's cotton knit Skiddie suit; elastic drop seat for boy, girl. 2 to 6x. 1.00; 10% wool. **1.50**

2. Carter's cotton knit Tykes shirts with never-bind sleeves, pantie with absorbent double panel. 2 to 6. Each piece, 65c. 10% wool. **75c**

3. Flannelette sleeper with feet and long sleeves. Pink and blue. 2 to 6x. 1.25. All wool flannel robe with piping, to button either way. 3 pockets. Royal blue, navy, wine. 2 to 6x. **3.00**

Educational movies on the "Care of Babies" every Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Infants' Wear, Third Floor.

Simplicity in Color

MARKS ANN FOSTER'S CLASSICS

6.50

Delightfully "color mad" shirtwaist classics! Smart simplicity for behind-your-desk hours or luncheon downtown . . . tailored with the finesse that distinguishes all Ann Fosters. Sketched: two from a group of cynara crepe favorites.

1. Class Whirl with gored skirt and convertible neckline. Robin Hood Red, Brittany blue, Biarritz, NuBeige, Black. 12 to 20.

2. Trim Fit with convertible neckline. Black, Brittany blue, Wine, NuBeige. 16 to 42.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

For Women!

3 SLEEVE LENGTHS

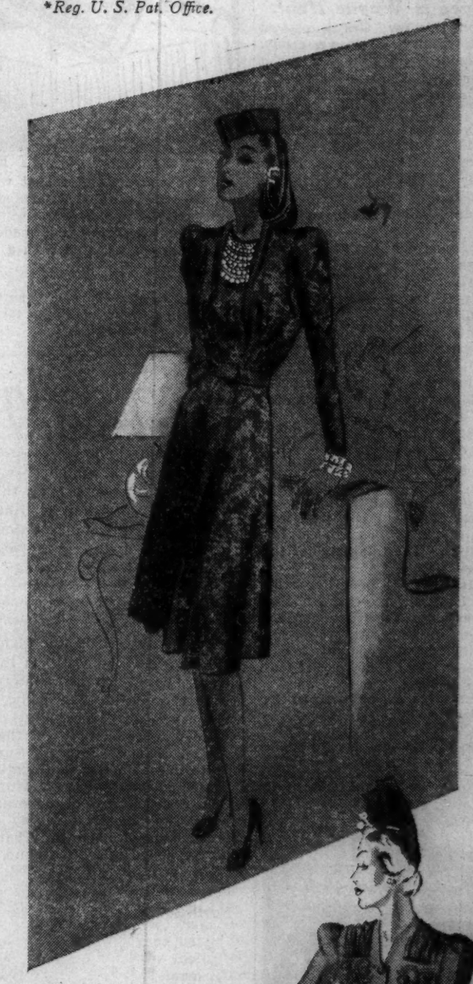
IN OUR COLLECTION FEATURING AFTERNOON ELEGANCE

$19.95

Along with everything else that's versatile in Fall's take-your-choice fashion picture, sleeves in bracelet length, long or short, are all equally good. Our woman's collection featuring afternoon elegance highlights the different lengths, and we've sketched three of our most-requested styles. Included are the new matelasse crepes, chou-chou cloth, crepes embroidered with satin or gold threads, lame jerseys and lovely plain crepes. In regular and half sizes.

Women's Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.*



1.

1. Matelasse rayon crepe with simulated pearl trim. Black only. Sizes 36-44, 16½-24½.

Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

2.

3.

2. Black, moss green, mist blue, bois de rose. In "Gaydays," a Wincone crepe woven with Celanese* rayon yarn. In sizes 16½-24½.

3. Rayon crepe, jewel studded shoulders. Black, blue, plum. 16½-26¼.

Mail and Telephone Orders. Call State 2000.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939. *** 19

GIANTS BEAT BEARS, 16-13; PACKERS, RAMS WIN

CHICAGO'S LATE RALLY FUTILE; 58,693 ATTEND

Cuff's 3 Goals Aid in Gaining 16-0 Lead.

Too Much Kick

NEW YORK [16].		CHICAGO [13].
Poole	L. E.	McDonald
Cope	L. T.	Stydahar
Dell Isola	L. G.	Fortmann
Hein	C.	Rausch
Tuttle	R. G.	Musso
Mellus	R. T.	Thompson
Walls	R. E.	Wilson
Danowski	Q. B.	Masterson
Soar	L. H.	Luckman
Cuff	R. H.	Nolting
Falaschi	F. B.	Maniaci

Touchdowns—Barnum, Plasman, Maniaci.
Points after touchdown—Cuff, Manders.
Field goals—Cuff [3].
Substitutions — Bears: Manske, Plasman, Siegal, ends; Trost, tackle; Forte, Bassi, Bray, guards; Sullivan, center; Famiglietti, MacLeod, Osmanski, Patterson, Swisher, Manders, backs.
Giants: Howell, Kline, Gelatka, ends; Perry, Widseth, Cole, tackles; Oldershaw, White, guards; Lunday, center; Barnum, Leemans, Miller, Karcis, Barnett, Shaffer, Richards, backs.
Referee—William Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Head linesman—Larry Conover [Penn. State]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn. State].

BY HERBERT VEDDER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 22.—Coach Steve Owen must have known what he was talking about last week when he surveyed the New York Giants with a pleased grin and said: "We're ready for 'em."

The Chicago Bears found this out to their bitter disappointment this afternoon as Ward Cuff place kicked the Giants to a 16 to 13 victory before a crowd of 58,693 paying customers in the Polo Grounds. It was the second largest attendance in National league history, exceeded only by the record turnout of 64,300 that saw Red Grange make his New York professional debut, Dec. 6, 1925, his touchdown helping the Bears beat the Giants, 19 to 6.

Bears Fall to Third Place.

Today's defeat dropped the Bears to third place in the Western division of the league as Green Bay went into a first place tie with Detroit by whipping the Lions. The Giants, unbeaten in their last 18 starts, remained in a first place tie with the Washington Redskins in the Eastern division.

Except for powerful thrusts by Joe Maniaci, the feared Bear powerhouse was reduced to a whisper until Sid Luckman started heaving passes late in the fourth quarter with the Chicagoans trailing almost hopelessly, 16 to 0. Up to that point the Giants always seemed to have the right answer as six Bear scoring opportunities bogged down inside the Giants' 27 yard line.

The alert Giants, noted for their pass interceptions, put the Bears on the defensive soon after the game began, when Hank Soar grabbed a Bear pass on their 45 yard line. The Bears finally held on their 16, after a twenty yard run by Soar, but Cuff booted the first of his three field goals a few minutes later from the 43 yard line. This tied the National league record this year for longest field goals.

Stop Osmanski at Goal.

The Giants held for downs on their 22 yard line after Bernie Masterson passed to Jim McDonald for a forty-two yard gain, after the next kickoff, but the Bears came right back with another offensive to the Giant 3 yard line as the first quarter ended.

This drive, almost a one man show by Joe Maniaci, had New York rooters nearly ready to concede the game then and there. He shook off half the Giant team to skirt left end for eleven yards to the enemy 48. He added another first down on the 33, and then lugged the ball to the 3 yard line. Ray Nolting took it to the 2 foot mark, but Luckman lost this gain. Bill Osmanski plunged to the 1 foot line, but failed by three inches to reach the goal with his last try.

A moment later, after a short Giant punt, Billy Patterson launched a futile passing attack, one heave just eluding Dick Plasman's fingers on the 5 yard line. Plasman failed on a field goal try from the 31 yard line.

Leemans Leads Assault.

The Giants took complete charge then, with Tuffy Leemans trying to outdo Maniaci's one man show. He dashed twelve yards to his own 36 yard line, passed to Howell who ran to the Bear 28 yard line, and then smacked thru to the Bear 11 yard line. The Bear regulars came back to stop the runaway momentarily on the 4 yard line.

Leemans ran back Luckman's punt twenty yards, made two first downs by covering twenty-five yards in three tries, and Feets Barnum cracked the Bear left side for a touchdown. Cuff kicked the extra point to give the Giants the 10 to 0 lead they held at the end of the half.

Passes from Masterson to Bob McLeod and Edgar Manske, and plunges by Osmanski carried the Bears 37 yards to the Giant 18, but a tricky pass play cost another scoring chance. Manske recovered after Bob Swisher fumbled a lateral from Masterson.

[Continued on page 21, column 2]

GREEN BAY DEALS DETROIT FIRST DEFEAT, 26 TO 7

Ties for Western Lead as Hutson Scores Twice.

Lions Tamed

GREEN BAY [26].		DETROIT [7].
Jacunski	L. E.	Moscrip
Lee	L. T.	Johnson
Letlow	L. G.	Wiethe
Svendsen	C.	Wojciechowicz
Goldenberg	R. G.	Feldhaus
Schultz	R. T.	George
Gantenbein	R. E.	Hanneman
Bruder	Q. B.	Pingel
Isbell	L. H.	Vanzo
Laws	R. H.	Gore
Hinkle	F. B.	Shepherd

Touchdowns—Shepherd, Uram, Hutson [2].
Points after touchdowns—Hanneman, Engebretsen, Hutson.
Field goals—Engebretsen.
Safety—C. Mulleneaux.
Substitutions—Green Bay—Hutson for Gantenbein, Mulleneaux for Jacunski, Ray for Schultz, Herber for Isbell, Uram for Laws, Brock for Svendsen, Jankowski for Hinkle, Craig for Bruder, Engebretsen for Letlow, Tinsley for Goldenberg, Smith for Ray, Lawrence for Isbell, Kell for Smith, Brenan for Goldenberg, Balazs for Jankowski.
Detroit—Berry for Moscrip, Cardwell for Gore, Weiss for Shepherd, Maronic for George, Tully for Pingel, Radovich for Feldhaus, Austin for Hanneman, Moore for Berry, Clemons for Wiethe, Rogers for Johnson, Tonelli for Wojciechowicz, Thomas for Clemons, Austin for Berry, McDonald for Cardwell, Hamilton for Hanneman, Szakash for Vanzo.
Referee—Cochrane. Umpire—Myer. Head linesman—Kupcinet. Field judge—Brown.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.—Age and a dozen seasons in pads and headgear are beginning to catch up with Don Hutson, but the teams in the National Football league aren't. The spindly legged, amiable southerner sauntered into a game between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers today. In a twinkling he transformed a slovenly Packer eleven into a high geared machine that humbled the Detroit Lions, 26 to 7, to gain a tie with them for the leadership of the western division. A crowd of 22,555, second largest in Green Bay history, saw the game.

Statistically, Hutson's contribution to the score that gave Green Bay a record of four victories against one defeat, was two touchdowns and a point from placement. Specifically, however, his contribution was more far reaching. His presence upset the Lions' defense and today, as most other days when Hutson is running away from opponents hell-bent toward some spot where a Packer pass is scheduled to come down, it was proved again that as Hutson goes, so go the Packers.

Hutson Mystifies the Lions.

The Lions, unbeaten in four starts and staked to a seven point lead by Bill Shepard's fifty-eight yard run in the first quarter, had no defense for Hutson. In their anxiety and confusion to cover him, they left other receivers open. The instant he arrived on the field in the second quarter, Detroit began fighting a psychological handicap that in Hutson's case is not unlike the power Bronko Nagurski held over pro opponents when he was crushing lines for the Bears.

Detroit backs rushed into the far corner of the end zone to cover Hutson and over on the other side Andy Uram took Arnie Herber's short pass, which, with Tiny Engebretsen's extra point, tied the score. A thirty-four yard field goal by Engebretsen eight plays later, sent the Packers ahead 10 to 7. Eleven more plays and the Lions trailed 17 to 7, after Hutson, on one play, had staged races with two of the Lions' fastest backs, Darrell Tully, a rookie from East Texas Teachers, and Lloyd Cardwell. He ran away from each and wound up with Arnie Herber's pass for a gain of sixty yards and a touchdown.

Don Does It Again.

In the fourth quarter Hutson again gave Cardwell a beating in a race for a pass and continued on with the ball to outrun Tully for a touchdown. This play, started by Cecil Isbell's bullet throw into the deep flat, gained fifty-one yards. Hutson added the extra point. Green Bay's two other points came on a safety late in the game

[Continued on page 21, column 6]

THE GUMPS—Something to Look Forward To

OH, ANDY—ISN'T MY MOTHER THE SWEETEST THING? SHE JUST CAN'T DO ENOUGH TO MAKE US HAPPY!
SHE CERTAINLY CAN'T—AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED—
10-23
OF COURSE I SHOULDN'T TELL YOU THIS—BUT DID YOU SEE THAT BEAUTIFUL NECKTIE. SHE'S KNITTING? WELL, IT'S TO BE YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT! THAT'S MOTHER ALL OVER—ALWAYS THINKING OF OTHERS—
SO THE OLD LADY'S KNITTING ME A TIE FOR CHRISTMAS—THAT MEANS SHE'S GOING TO STICK AROUND HERE TILL THEN—LET'S SEE—THAT'S 61 DAYS AND 12 HOURS! WHAT A PRICE TO PAY FOR A TIE!
TICK TICK.
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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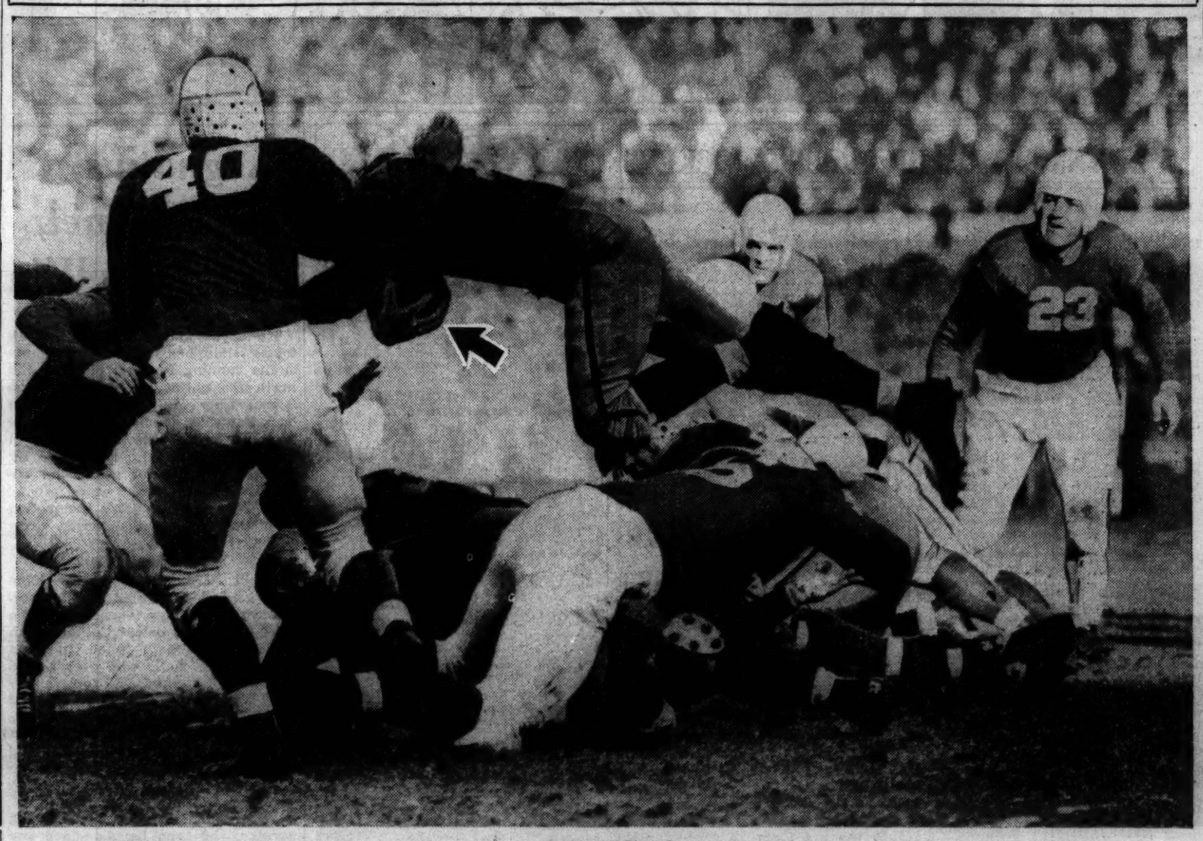
A Ram Soars Thru the Air—for a Yard



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Johnny Drake of the Cleveland Rams shows just how a plunging full back does his stuff when he dived head first over the left side of his line in the first period of the game against the Chicago Cardinals yesterday in Wrigley field. Bill Smith (40), the Cardinals' star right end, stopped Drake's flight thru the air, however, after the Ram had soared ahead for only a yard. Tony Blazine (23) is the Cardinals' left tackle.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

ONLY four of Indiana's 39 football captains since the Hoosiers joined the Western conference in 1900 have been nonfraternity men. . . . Hughey Critz, the old Giant infielder, started his baseball career in Greenwood, Miss. . . . Now he's back there selling automobiles. . . . Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, has bought a share in a Los Angeles chop suey parlor. . . . If Jim Londos is only 39, as he claims, he started to wrestle for money when he was 6 years old. . . . Pete Hegelman, 76 year old former distance runner, still can do a mile in less than 6 minutes. . . . Three brothers—Allen, Clancy, and Don Dillon—are linemen at Drake university. . . . Former Northwestern football captains will be guests of the N Men's club at the homecoming game with Illinois Saturday. . . . Indications are that most of the 40 living captains will be on hand. . . . Jock Sutherland, former Pitt coach, rates Jim Thorpe the greatest football player he ever has seen. . . . Lou Ambers collected $57,278.77 for his two lightweight championship bouts with Henry Armstrong. . . . The Waco [Tex.] High school eleven has suffered only three defeats in the last three years and each was by one point. . . .

Charley Young, Albany sports writer, has seen 3,000 consecutive games in the Eastern league. . . . Ben Chapman of the Indians is a basketball referee in the southern conference. . . . He has 30 games booked for the coming season. . . . Charley Kelley, who played half back at Northwestern in 1922 and 1923, is a dentist in Superior, Wis. . . . Loyola basketball fans are cheered by the report that George Wenskus is developing into an able successor to Wibs Kautz, the school's all-time scoring star who was graduated last June. . . . Kautz, along with Mike Novak and Marv Colen, also sharpshooters from the north side school, will play professional basketball this winter with the Chicago Bruins. . . . Leslie Stanczyk, who has fallen heir to Sid Luckman's place in the Columbia back field, is the third brother to play there. . . . New York university students contributed a nickel apiece to buy a goat mascot for the football team. . . . Honus Craig, a Vanderbilt U. halt back in 1904, was described by a Nashville sports writer of the period as "a combination of lightning, wire nails, and tortuosity."

Remembrance.

The little halting step that now is yours—
I listen for it many times a day,
The energetic stride you once possessed
Has disappeared along another way.
Some time you'll hurry once again, and all
These will then become a memory;
You'll join the busy throng, and may forget,
But I'll remember how you leaned on me.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Despair.

She seems to be a small stone statue
That's staring out at puppets in a play,
So little do the things about her touch her—
For faith in some one loved was lost today.

—Peg G.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When mother complained about having so much housework to do I didn't say: "O, the ironing of it all!"

—L. Phillup Space.

What's in a Name?

N. E. W. Lenz is an optometrist in Waupun, Wis.—Joe of the Traveler's.

H. C. Cobb sells seed corn in Morrison, Ill.—Maudie of Stockton.

A Miss Airlane reads the minutes of her class meetings on the study of radio at Chicago Teachers' college.—Butch and Muggsy.

* *

Pet Peeves.

To be all ready to back into a parking space, then have some one nose in from the rear and insist on staying there.—H. M. C.

The noise made by street cars. It is so bad I can't even hear what the people around me are saying.—Cicero's Pony.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Mike—Did you ever hear about the little goose?

Pat—No, what about him?

Mike—He was 2 weeks old before he knew his pants were down.

—H. L. N.

* *

There Are Only a Few Left.

It just occurred to me that an old fashioned girl is one who lets her husband support her.

—Lena Guggenslager.

[Continued on page 21, column 4]

St. Mary's Is Upset, 7 to 0, by Santa Clara

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—Three swift passes, woven into a slashing ground attack, brought Santa Clara a 7 to 0 victory over St. Mary's today to add one more upset to a far western season already crammed with reversals.

The lightning aerial attack, put together early in the third period, topped off an eighty yard scoring drive. With six yards to go, Half Back Jimmy Johnson passed over the St. Mary's players making a desperate goal line stand, to End Joe Lacey. Johnson completed the scoring by kicking the extra point.

Some 50,000 fans watched the Gaels' attack, which had flattened Gonzaga and ridden over California, bog down before the hard charging Santa Clara forwards. Only three times was St. Mary's able to cross midfield. The nearest it got to Santa Clara's goal was the 26 yard line.

HAWKS BREAK CAMP; TO MEET ST. PAUL TWICE

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 22 [Special].—The Chicago Blackhawks tonight left their training camp here for St. Paul to play exhibition games with the St. Paul American Hockey association team Tuesday and Thursday. Today's intrasquad game, won by the Blacks, 7 to 6, completed the Hawks' Hibbing practice.

Rookie Goalie Paul Goodman was sent to Providence of the Eastern league subject to immediate recall. Another rookie goalie, Frank McCool, left for Gonzaga university at Seattle. Otherwise the entire group which played in today's game was taken to St. Paul, the players including: Karakas, goalie; Smith, Cooper, Platz, MacKenzie, Seibert, and Wiebe, defense; Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Desilets, Allen, Cunningham, Demarco, Bill Carse, Thoms, March, Bentley, Bob Carse, and Chad, forwards.

Vines Wins Pro Tennis Championship from Perry

Beverly Hills, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines captured the national professional tennis championship today by defeating the defending champion, Fred Perry of England, 8-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18. The four sets lasted three and a half hours.

H. J. Stegeman, One Time Maroon Athlete, Is Dead

Athens, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP).—Herman J. Stegeman, 48 years old, connected with the University of Georgia for 20 years, died at his home here today after an illness of more than a year.

H. J. Stegeman.

Coming to Georgia in 1919 after a brilliant athletic and scholastic career at the University of Chicago, he served as football, basketball, track, and baseball coach and as director of athletics, dean of men, and director of physical education.

He was one of the greatest tackles ever to play for the University of Chicago, and was a standout basketball player and a star half miler as a member of a Chicago relay team that set Big Ten records.

MEDWICK TO STAY WITH CARDINALS, RICKEY DECLARES

Delaware, O., Oct. 22 (AP).—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today made two National league predictions for 1940:

1. That the St. Louis Cardinals would win the pennant.

2. That Joe [Ducky] Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, would not be sold or traded, as indicated by recent rumors which had him bound for Chicago or Brooklyn.

Rickey, here for the installation of Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler as president of Ohio Wesleyan university, Rickey's alma mater, concluded:

"Joe Medwick will be playing left field for the Cardinals in the 1940 world series."

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Santa Clara, 7; St. Mary's, 0.
John Carroll, 6; St. Joseph's, 0.
St. Ambrose, 14; Rockhurst, 13.
Niagara, 0; St. Bonaventure, 0.
St. Vincent, 40; St. Francis, 13.
La Salle, 19; Mount St. Mary's, 0.

[Continued on next page, column 7]

IRISH MARCHING AGAIN TOWARD CLAIM FOR TITLE

Ohio Takes Commanding Position in Big Ten.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Notre Dame's football squad is within striking distance of achieving a claim to the national championship which was denied the Irish by Southern California in their final game last year. Five games remain to be played and Notre Dame will be the favorite at least for the next four contests. That leaves Southern California to be met Nov. 25 in Notre Dame stadium.

With proper consideration for possible upsets and the axiom no one knows in which direction a football will bounce, it is inescapable that the 1939 Notre Dame team potentially is stronger than any since the days of Moon Mullins, Joe Savoldi, Marty Brill, Marchy Schwartz, and Frank Carideo.

Carnegie Tech a Threat.

Who will stop the team that rolled up 22 first downs and 419 yards by rushing against Navy? Carnegie Tech, beaten Saturday by New York university, 6 to 0, for the first defeat of the season, possibly has the best chance. Notre Dame meets the Scots Saturday in Pittsburgh. But certainly there is no great reason for the Irish to fear Carnegie despite Tech's desire to avenge last year's whipping which centered on mix-up in the number of downs, and despite the determination which also will come from losing to New York university.

Army, beaten Saturday by Yale; Iowa, probably destined to finish in the second division of the Big Ten, and Northwestern, follow in that order. Each will furnish a good battle, for each will play superior football against Notre Dame, but remember again the power of Notre Dame's backs and the blocking in evidence Saturday in Cleveland.

The Irish Are Blocking.

Navy thought it had the best team in a decade. But Navy's line yielded an average gain of eight yards for each rushing play. Ben Sheridan outsprinted Navy for twenty-seven yards and the first Notre Dame touchdown, but the backbone of the Irish attack was superior blocking. Again and again, on sweeping runs and reverses, the Irish blockers cut down Navy defenders. Milt Piepul, junior full back, by his hard smashing running, proved he is a great full back. His ball carrying was matched by that of Lou Zontini, who, like Piepul, averaged eight yards.

In Bill Kerr Notre Dame has a left end the equal of Earl Brown, who was graduated last spring, altho Bill probably is a step slower. Chuck Riffle, at right guard, stood out in Notre Dame's line. More important is the development of the second line. There may be some question yet as to the comparative merit of the first line as a unit, but Notre Dame's advantage is that the second line can match the first. There is no letdown after substitution.

Irish Backs Are Superb.

Steve Sitko's blocking is matched only by his generaiship. And Bob Saggau, starting left half; Joe Thesing, full back, and Sophomore Bernie Cummins, right half, complete a list of backs no other team in the country possesses except Southern California. Notre Dame marched seventy-nine yards for its first touchdown, sixty-four yards for its second.

The weakness of the team is defense against forward passes. Navy scored by passing, but neither Sitko nor Saggau was in the secondary at the time. Navy completed eight passes, one of them by interference, but only two of the passes gained more than nine yards.

Ohio State in Command.

Ohio State's spectacular victory over Minnesota, 23 to 20, leaves the Buckeyes in position to challenge Michigan for the championship. In fact, Ohio State is in the driver's seat. Michigan still must defeat Minnesota [as well as Illinois] to come up to the Ohio State game undefeated. Ohio State plays Indiana, Chicago, and Illinois, in this order after this week's

HALL'S RUNNING, PASSING WHIP CARDINALS, 24-0

Chicagoans Handed Sixth Defeat.

Hall of a Guy

CLEVELAND [24].		CHICAGO [0].
Benton	L. E.	Mason
Neihaus	L. T.	Blazine
Livingston	L. G.	Sabados
Conkright	C.	Aldrich
McGarry	R. G.	Carter
Dunstan	R. T.	Barbartsky
Wilson	R. E.	Smith
Spadaccini	Q. B.	Fisher
Hall	L. H.	Cherry
McKaven	R. H.	Reed
Drake	F. B.	Patrick

Touchdown—Drake, Spadaccini, Smith.
Points after touchdowns—Bostick [3], Davis.
Field goal—Davis.
Substitutions: Cleveland—Patt for Benton; Bostick for McGarry; Smith for Drake; Davis for Spadaccini; Russell for McRaven; Slovak for Hall; McDonough for Wilson; Dowd for Conkright; Friend for Neihaus; Ragazzo for Livingston; Hupke for Dunstan; Rodak for Patt; Lazetich for McRaven; Lewis for Dunstan.
Chicago—Birlem for Mason; Agee for Cherry; Johnson for Patrick; Goldberg for Reed; Kuchel for Sabados; Huffman for Blazine; Baker for Barbartsky; Dugan for Aldrich; Zelencik for Carter; Deskin for Smith; Popovich for Goldberg; Faust for Fisher; Kosner for Agee.
Referee—Cahn. Umpire—Reese. Field judge—Lewellen. Head linesman—Brubaker.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Parker Hall, John Drake, Gaylon Smith, and assorted Cleveland Ram associates yesterday afternoon presented the Chicago Cardinals with sole tenancy of last place in the western division of the National Football league by handing the Chicagoans a 24 to 0 licking before a crowd of 10,043 in Wrigley field. The victory gave the Rams a record of two victories and four defeats, while the Cards now have a lone decision over Pittsburgh and six losses.

Mr. Hall of the Mississippi Halls, who is being tabbed weekly as the league's prize 1939 freshman, did nothing to detract from his rapidly growing reputation. He completed 9 out of 17 passes to add to a pregame efficiency record of .500. It was as a runner, however, that Parker distinguished himself, showing a talent for running backward and then proceeding forward for a gain each time the hapless Cards attempted to entrap him in a passing effort.

Drake Gets First Score.

Jim Benton, the former Arkansas end, who had been the other half of the Ram aerial duet until yesterday, had a quiet afternoon, but he was ably understudied by Vic Spadaccini, late of Minnesota's Gophers. It was Vic who caught a pass from Hall on the Cardinal 3 yard line in the final minute of the first quarter. The Chicagoans became momentarily obdurate at this point, but Drake finally crashed over for the touchdown from the 1 foot mark.

With three minutes of the first half remaining, Spadaccini made a falling catch of another pass by Hall for a touchdown. Lew Bostick, ex-Alabama guard, delivered on both placements to send the Rams into the intermission with a 14 to 0 lead.

The third quarter was scoreless, but at the outset of the final period, a forty yard drive, following Maurice Patt's recovery of a Cardinal fumble, culminated with Gaylon Smith who had a gay afternoon puncturing the Cardinal line, taking the ball over for the third touchdown. Corby Davis, former Indiana star, added the extra point. That did not conclude Corby's work for the day, however, as he was called in to score the final points on a placement goal from the Cardinal 27 yard line.

Statistics Prove It.

The Rams made 16 first downs to the Cardinals' four, one of the latter being obtained on a defensive holding assessment against the Rams. Cleveland made 197 yards by rushing to Chicago's 29. The Rams collected 104 yards through the air, the Cardinals 39.

The first Ram score was made after a fifty-two yard parade, Drake touching it off by sweeping his left end and going to the Chicago 27 yard line before he was halted. Drake picked up a yard, Hall's pass was smeared, and then Hall fired the ball to John Wilson on the Cardinal 14

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	87	56
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	112	80
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	.667	170	38
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	112	127
Chicago Cards	1	6	0	.143	63	147
Eastern Division.						
New York	4	0	1	1.000	70	33
Washington	4	0	1	1.000	113	41
Brooklyn	3	2	1	.600	78	101
Philadelphia	0	4	1	.000	27	70
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	.000	42	133

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 16; Chicago Bears, 13.
Cleveland, 24; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Green Bay, 26; Detroit, 7.
Washington, 21; Pittsburgh, 14.
Brooklyn, 23; Philadelphia, 14.

MERRITT PERILS KETTLES STREAK IN BOUT TONIGHT

Meet at Ten Rounds in Marigold Ring.

Alex Kettles, former South Bend sectional Golden Gloves winner, tonight will resume his campaign for recognition as a heavyweight contender in a 10 round bout against Dan Merritt of Cleveland in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Kettles will be defending a fine record. Alex has lost only five decisions in 27 contests since turning professional two and one-half years ago. He has won 20 and scored two draws and is undefeated since placing himself under the management of Sam Pian and Art Winch Aug. 15, 1938. In that span the South Bend fighter has had nine matches, winning seven and fighting two deadlocks. He showed improved form in upsetting Altus Allen in Chicago Stadium on Oct. 6.

Impressive in Victory.

Merritt has suffered three setbacks in 10 appearances in the professional field, but each of his victories left a favorable impression. In his last fight, Sept. 20, Dan conquered a formidable foe in Charley Ketchuck. The only fighters to defeat the 1938 Chicago Golden Gloves champion are George Hughes, Eddie Simms, and Tommy Carter.

Tonight's battle probably will be a slugging match, as both are aggressive and rugged and each possesses a good wallop. Supporting bouts:

Emil Schulman vs. Jake Lebovitz [5], heavyweights.
Lou Vara vs. Tony De Pasquale [4], 148.
Eu Eulien vs. Walter Balasa [4], 140.
Booker Beckwith vs. Johnny Trotter [4], 175.

Beckwith also is a Golden Gloves graduate. He is making his pro debut.

The winner of a 10 round contest between Sammy Angott, No. 1 welterweight and lightweight challenger, and Albert [Baby] Arizmendi in the Stadium Nov. 3, will meet Davey Day. Charley Jones, manager of Angott, said the match will be held in the west side building Dec. 18. Angott won a split decision in 10 rounds over Day last Oct. 6 and, if they meet again, the distance will be 12 rounds.

Arizmendi will arrive from Los Angeles tomorrow, accompanied by Walter [Whitey] Ekwert, former trainer for Tuffy Griffith and other leading boxers, and will open training in Trafton's gymnasium Wednesday.

Bob Nestell, Los Angeles heavyweight, has refused an offer to meet Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., in a supporting encounter. As a result, Promoter Bill Rand is searching for a new opponent against Comiskey. Harry Sobotnick, south side boxer, may be given the assignment.

Leone Efrati, Italian junior lightweight, today will return from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he has been spending several days roughing it for his 10 round rematch against Frankie [Kid] Covelli on the Stadium card. Covelli is expected back from Carl Ogren's camp in Stone Lake, Wis., on Wednesday. He also is doing preliminary training outdoors, wood chopping being one of his favorite pastimes.

Tony Jones, Springfield, Ill., welterweight, and Al Oddo of the Cragin Athletic club will meet in a five round amateur headliner in Legion hall, Devon avenue and Clark street, tonight. In a five round semi-final Ernie Nordman, South Chicago heavyweight, is paired with Ralph Glenn.

—F. M.

HARRISON BEATS PAR BY 14 SHOTS; WINS AT WICHITA

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 22 (AP).—E. J. [Dutch] Harrison, Little Rock pro, posted a 14 under par 274 on the Westlink course to win $500 first money in the Wichita open golf tournament today. Harrison shot a three under 69 in the morning, then came back in the afternoon with a 68.

Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., started the day even with Harrison at 137, but could do no better than two par 72s to finish seven strokes behind Harrison at 281 for second money of $300. Leonard Dodson of Kansas City and Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., tied for third with 283s to win $175 each.

Horton Smith and Johnny Bulla, both of Chicago, shared fourth place with 285s, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., runner-up last year, came in with 287 to tie with Walter Blevins, Kansas City professional.

HERE'S A SIX DAY BIKE RACE THAT ISN'T ONE AT ALL

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—This is a great age. This town's 65th international six-day bicycle race will be run in five days, President John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden announced today. The event has been set for Nov. 20-25 with 12 teams, including most of the outstanding European riders except Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel of Germany expected to start.

Army's Preparations for Olympic Games Canceled

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Secretary Woodring today called off the United States army's preparations to take part in next summer's Olympic games in Finland. Cavalry and other officers are needed for this winter's mass maneuvers, it was explained. Some 15 army officers have been training for the modern pentathlon and for equestrian events.

BOMBERS PLAY EDISON.

Bernie Jefferson and the Chicago Brown Bombers, undefeated in five games, will play Edison Park, also unbeaten in five games, on Thursday night in Spencer Coal park.

SMILIN' JACK—DOG-GONE THE LUCK

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—HINT TO SPRINT

Weather and Hunters Make It Hot for Ducks

BY BOB BECKER.

With plenty of mallards, pintails, and teal in the Illinois river valley and a fairly heavy assortment of many species in the northern part of the state, duck hunters who opened the 1939 season yesterday had only one complaint when it came time to burn their powder—the weather was too warm. In the popular Beardstown, Browning, and Frederick area of the lower Illinois river the temperature was in the 60s. But even so, many of the shooters who had blinds on day-hunting marshes or lakes were able to drop from five to seven birds by noon.

Guides along the river said that there were more demands for blinds than in years. Residents along the Illinois who rent blinds, decoys, and boats could have leased shooting privileges to twice as many hunters as were accommodated. Scores of blinds which usually are available to hunters were not working yesterday due to the lack of water in the sloughs.

All Varieties Plentiful.

We found the northern Illinois lowlands and small ponds well stocked with a number of different species of ducks yesterday when we slipped into a blind to take our first shots at the waterfowl. On one small pond in the Nippersink valley we saw mallards, pintails, green winged teal, baldpates, spoonbills, and an occasional widgeon.

On our drive to McHenry, on the Fox river, around 6 o'clock in the morning, every small pond, slough, and other vantage points were occupied by duck shooters. Some hunters bagged several different species of ducks by just hiding in brush along the creeks. With many ponds dry this fall the birds were concentrated, so hunters lucky enough to be parked next to water usually were able to get birds.

A Hunter's Paradise.

The small pond on which our blind was located produced the liveliest opening day duck hunting that we have experienced in northern Illinois. This pond, one oi several with abundant water and duck food in the Nippersink valley, was crowded with mallards, pintails, teal, and widgeon when we joined our shooting partner, Paul C. Clovis of Kenilworth, at 6:50 a. m. and got ready to fire our first shot an hour later. So eager were these birds to work this water hole that we didn't even use decoys during our two hours in the little grass and willow blind.

With the big opening day shoot out of the way, Illinois hunters now are looking forward to a spell of stormy, windy weather which will bring big flocks of mallards down from the north and insure real waterfowl hunting in the state.

LANDER, PERRIN TO MEET TONIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22 [Special].—Eddie Lander, Chicago boxer, and Jimmy Perrin, southern featherweight champion, will meet in a 10 round bout in Municipal auditorium tomorrow. A crowd of more than 5,000 will see the match, it is predicted by Matchmaker Lou Raymond.

Raymond said the survivor would be matched to meet Champion Joey Archibald in a 15 or 20 round contest in January or February. Irwin F. Poche, president of the Auditorium Boxing association, has offered Archibald a $7,500 guarantee or 37½ per cent of the receipts to face the winner. Billy Dēeg, Texas welterweight, and Jerome Conforto will meet in the semi-final.

1893 World Fair Sprint Winner Killed by Auto

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 22 [U. P.].—Thomas Morris, 73, "world's fastest human" of the '90s, died here last night of a brain concussion after he had been run down by an automobile near Elsinore. Morris won the 100 yard sprint title at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 in :10.4. Police said it was an unavoidable accident.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
King June	13	108	No boy	20-1
June Girl	14	110	No boy	20-1
Tardy Jest	15	113	No boy	20-1
Odd Star	3	113	No boy	5-2
Scottish Mary	2	110	P. Keiper	3-1
High Santa	4	113	No boy	5-1
Lady Emison	1	110	No boy	8-1
Sea Shell	7	108	A. Craig	8-1
Shelby King	12	111	A. Bodiou	6-1
Sis Lottie	16	108	No boy	8-1
Heidi	6	110	R. Haber	10-1
Dr. Smith	11	110	E. Hanke	15-1
North West	9	108	P. Camp	30-1
Humble Isle	8	110	C. Wagner	20-1
Wee Due	9	103	No boy	20-1
Goldendue	10	110	H. Tackett	20-1

SECOND RACE—Maiden 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Blue Tints	11	113	T. E. Ward	4-1
Prima Whisk	2	113	T. P. Martin	10-1
Alma Nugget	6	113	Schlenker	15-1
Outsie B.	10	113	M. Terry	20-1
Guinea Lad	5	116	T. E. Ward	20-1
Tonsan	1	113	P. Keiper	30-1
Miss Gatewood	3	113	G. Gleason	20-1
Ona Girl	4	113	J. Dobson	30-1
Joseph A.	9	111	C. Wagner	30-1
Mother's Pet	7	113	No boy	20-1
Miss Peveille	13	113	L. Zeigler	30-1
Baby Carolyn B.	15	108	No boy	30-1
Sars	16	116	No boy	20-1
Deepdene	8	113	A. Clutter	7-5
Cynical	14	113	C. Mills	6-1
Erin's Sweep	12	117	A. Craig	4-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 years and up, 6½ furlongs:

Dressy	1	112	T. P. Martin	6-1
Happy Road	3	115	T. E. Ward	5-1
Mascot	2	111	C. Mills	15-1
Born Lucky	4	115	A. Richard	4-1
Little Big	7	118	A. Lo Turco	3-1
Bluefield	5	110	G. Oros	4-1
Getalong	6	115	E. Elam	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Whitdel	6	113	P. Keiper	15-1
Jay Heart	5	113	No boy	20-1
Domanio	8	113	H. Simmons	20-1
Merrily San	11	116	A. Craig	6-1
Honey Seat	10	110	R. Haber	4-1
Savitar	7	113	T. P. Martin	3-1
Bargain Hunter	12	113	S. Roberts	6-1
Cantwell	4	108	G. Oros	6-1
Lovely Sister	10	108	A. Balducci	8-1
Holiday Tea	9	110	T. P. Martin	10-1
Tepperwine	3	116	Schlenker	10-1
Grecian Time	1	116	No boy	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Vuljest	6	108	J. Hernandez	6-1
Monon Lad	4	109	H. Kees	8-1
Tom's Lady	1	106	P. Keiper	10-1
Joyride	2	112	E. Hanke	8-5
Xanthein	8	108	T. P. Martin	2-1
Foxy Maudy	3	109	A. Richard	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Gay Sallie	6	108	G. Oros	6-1
Spanish Belle	13	110	R. Haber	10-1
Fan Dandy	5	108	T. E. Ward	8-1
Pirate Ship	8	113	No boy	8-1
Moody	7	110	No boy	15-1
Jungle Moon	3	105	No boy	15-1
Tony Butler	10	108	No boy	20-1
Jennie May	9	100	No boy	30-1
Sara Greenock	11	108	G. Oros	30-1
Modale	12	102	Critchfield	30-1
Day-Go-Bye	1	108	H. Kees	4-1
Speedy Squaw	11	110	A. Schlenker	5-1
Eight and Six	2	113	S. Roberts	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Reelaway	3	116	T. P. Martin	6-1
Ajaycee	2	105	C. Hanson	8-1
Pompous Genie	9	116	C. Mills	8-1
High Fire	13	116	W. Lowe	8-1
Low Cuts	16	116	B. Thornton	8-1
Sorcery	5	116	J. Wray	15-1
Bird's Eye	7	111	F. M. Smith	15-1
Dixie Flapper	15	113	No boy	15-1
Geo. Krchbiel	4	116	A. Clutter	20-1
Supreme Kiss	8	113	No boy	20-1
Clive	10	116	No boy	20-1
Miss Taos	14	107	No boy	20-1
Lowry	14	116	J. Haritos	30-1
Rembrandt	6	110	H. Kees	3-1
Rail Down	1	113	No boy	4-1
Parkcity	12	111	E. Elam	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mantados	9	116	A. Balducci	6-1
Cabotin	12	116	P. Keiper	8-1
Fanfern	14	113	T. E. Ward	6-1
Black Mischief	6	116	No boy	10-1
Jerry H.	7	116	E. J. Barnes	12-1
Swap	1	116	A. Bodiou	10-1
Hickory Lad	2	116	No boy	15-1
Kissingbug	8	113	H. Chinn	20-1
Moriole	10	107	A. Clutter	30-1
Parrish Roach	11	113	W. Lowe	30-1
War Echoes	13	113	No boy	20-1
Inga S.	15	113	H. Kees	20-1
JoanMacaw	16	113	W. Lowe	20-1
Cardibre	5	111	R. Nielsen	2-1
King Kelly	3	116	T. P. Martin	4-1
Bombastic	4	113	H. Simmons	6-1

Manhattan and Swedes Play 2-2 Tie

BY OFFSIDE.

The Manhattan Brewers and Swedish Americans played to a 2 to 2 tie yesterday in a soccer game in Parichy stadium marred by a free for all battle between opposing players late in the second period.

Billy Ogilvie of the Manhattan and A. Johnson of the Swedish Americans were banished for unnecessary roughness after Babe Peneschi drove into the net from 25 yards for the Brewers' first goal. This reduced the Swedes' 2 to 0 lead established in the first period with the aid of the wind. When order was restored the Manhattans tied it up three minutes later as Jimmy Munro and Jimmy Lillie advanced the ball to Clem Cuthburt, who scored from 10 yards.

Mallman accounted for the Swedes' two goals, the first after fifteen minutes of play and the second near the close of the first period. Peneschi scored for the Manhattans after 32 minutes of the second period. Lineups:

MANHATTANS [2].		SWEDISH AM. [2].
Griffith	G.	Holmes
Henney	R. B.	O'Boyle
Davidson	L. B.	Fors
Rarity	R. H.	Gunderson
Peneschi	C. H.	Kilgour
Ogilvie	L. H.	Flodin
Munro	O. R.	Rasmussen
Williamson	I. R.	Johnson
Wright	C.	A. Johnson
Cuthburt	I. L.	Mattson
Lillie	O. L.	Malman

Goals—Mallman [2], Peneschi, Cuthburt.
Substitutions: Manhattans—Suchs; Swedish Americans—Ohrnberger.
Referee—E. Sullivan.

SPARTANS BEAT EAGLES.

The American Eagles were handed their first soccer defeat of the season yesterday, losing to the Spartans in Sparta stadium, 6 to 0. Jimmy MacDermott, back in the Sparta lineup, scored three goals. Jimmy Wolf, Al Waldron and Red Rezak accounted for the other three.

In the major division, the Kickers scored a surprise victory over the German Americans, 2 to 1. Other scores:

International Major and First Division.
Schwabens, 3; Vikings, 0.
Fichte, 2; Kolping, 1.
Italian Sport Club, 3; Linneas, 2.
Oak Park, 2; Forest Park, 0.
Hakoah, 3; Workers, 1.
Wisla, 6; Necaxa, 3.
Spencer Coals, 2; Norwegian Americans, 2.
Major and First Reserve Division.
Schwaben, 1; Vikings 1.
Kickers, 6; German Americans, 2.
Sparta Seconds, 2; Eagles Reserve, 1.
Fichte, 3; Schwabens, 0.
Italians, 1; Linneas, 1.
Oak Park, 4; Forest Park, 1.
International Second Division.
South Side Swedes, 6; Schwabens, 2.
Slavia, 3; Kickers, 0.
Inland A. A., 5; Center, 1.

Kathryn Hemphill Wins Texas Women's Golf Title

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., girl playing her first Texas golf tournament, defeated Betty Jameson, for the Texas women's open title today, 2 up. Miss Hemphill placed her third shot to within a foot of the cup on the 175-yard 36th hole, and Betty conceded. Miss Jameson, the defending champion, is from San Antonio.

Colorado Coach to Keep His Job, Regents Decide

Bounder, Colo., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Colorado university board of regents voted confidence today in Bernard F. [Bunny] Oakes, football coach whose removal was asked yesterday by the athletic board of the school. The regents' action was announced by President Robert L. Stearns of the university. "It means that Coach Oakes is still in full charge," Stearns said.

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Pimlico Lady	115	Majorette	115
Rescued	115	Bright Blue	115
Nominal	115	Flying Silver	115
*Pomme Grande	110	Time Scout	115
*Josie Pal	110	Knitetta	115
Cotillion	115	Storeky	115
Toy Foot	115	Kittiwake	115
Thara Supreme	115	Kamari	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 yr. olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

†Jaybeejay	144	Thorny Rose	140
‡Meeting House	146	Chuckatuck	133
††Saxton	136	Singing Brook	143
‡Greenwich Time	146	Night Heron	130
‡Miss Kiliana	130	†Coxswain	151
Autumn Quest	143	‡Spokesman	141

†C. M. Greer Jr. entry.
‡Rokeby stable entry.
15 pounds allowance claimed.
17 pounds allowance claimed.
110 pounds allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Almar	111	*Bright View	105
Uprising	110	Ball Gown	106
Nicky	109	*Paradise Girl	103
Racer Rider	111	*Sanktown	106
*Henora	99	Macs Cantor	111
*Miss Maker	103	Giggle Lee	109
*Hugood	103	*Spirited	101
Town Prince	113	Belle High	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sweet Tone	106	*High Minded	107
Blox	111	Distract	111
Exhort	111	*Escohigh	105
Hadnogal	107	Waugh Pop	113
Vitelio	113	*Howard	115
Pradis	102	Brown Twig	113
*Bolo	110	The Lake	108
Broadster	107	*Petit Jean	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prairie Dog	113	*Mr. Grundy	110
Roar	115	Robespierre	109
Ajaycee	105	Irish Setter	109
Caidon	105	Modern Age	101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Stimouli	107	Link's Girl	112
Yankee Lad	114	Larkar	111
Keyman	109	Shambles	106
Charming Herod	120	Boy Plunger	114
Sports Writer	114	Foxhaven	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Moon Harvest	111	Cornwallis	113
Counties	109	Grand Marnick	101
Biacant	107	Fair Rock	97
Lackawanna	107	Clapair	102
Lady Solace	99	Palkin	100
Linds King	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Campship	106	Pickle Mood	108
Flying Jack	104	Count Terrarch	112
Winning Mark	111	Lauerman	115
Time Beater	106	Brown Light	106
Milray	109	Sneaky Henry	109
Light Chatter	107	High Tension	116
Rocky Meadow	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Odd Star, Shelby King, Heidi.
2—Alma Nugget, Blue Tints, Deepdene.
3—Dressy, Little Big, Born Lucky.
4—Savitar, Bargain Hunter, Cantwell.
5—XANTHEIN, Joyride, Monon Lad.
6—Speedy Squaw, Pirate Ship, Eight and Six.
7—Reelaway, Low Cuts, Pompous Genie.
8—Cabotin, Cardibre, Bombastic.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast.]

1—Mad Da Mie, Taut, Stavka.
2—Nopalosa Rojo, Mont Kau, Liberty Sand.
3—Witch's Wall, Post Office, Sally T.
4—Chance King, Sun Kincsen, Bow and Arrow.
5—Lister entry [One O'One-Five O'Five], Wanna Hykro, Sun Dodger.
6—Gold Mesh, Murph, Victorious Ann.
7—Hope Diamond, William Palmer, Orinoco.
8—WAXWING, Molasses Bob, Mayro.

LAUREL, MARYLAND.
[Fast.]

1—Pompe Grande, Storcky, Majorette.
2—Autumn Quest, Singing Brook, Coxswain.
3—Uprising, Race Rider, Bright View.
4—Blox, Exhort, The Lake.
5—ROAR, Bissa, Prairie Dog.
6—Sports Writer, Charming Herod, Boy Plunger.
7—Fair Rock, Cornwallis, Buds King.
8—High Tension, Light Chatter, Rocky Meadow.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK.
[Fast.]

1—Waves, Rancho's Girl, Wise Ally.
2—Fooled, Big Steel, Camisado.
3—POSTAGE DUE, Stone's Landing, Bold Turk.
4—Whipaway, Sir Lancelot, Simkoe.
5—Chaps, Try Hard, Dale K.
6—Flat Lance, Milk Punch, Fair Stein.
7—Depthbomb, Close Kin, Lolschen.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Come Home	105	*Cream Cheese	104
Vital Lady	108	Fast Express	113
*Star Flower	105	Little Cleora	105
Spindle Top	110	*Dinna Do	105
Baron Lynn	113	*Slavka	105
Mad De Mie	109	*Taut	107
Minimum	116	*Chispa	105
Peon	112	Joaney B.	113
*Aglow	108	*Henry M.	111

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:

Liberty Sand	116	Battery	116
*Molest	111	Montkau	116
Dusky Duke	116	Nopalosa Rojo	116
Count Fitz	116	Sallation	116

THIRD RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Broomoria	105	*Dust To Dust	105
Dinah Desmond	105	*Peachy Pie	105
Liberty Office	110	Double Tough	113
*Star Marvel	108	Stepacola	110
Sally T.	113	*Helen's Lad	111
*Witch's Wall	105	*Macie Margaret	105
Quo Warranto	113	Black Crusade	113

FOURTH RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Barker	105	Pretty Russell	113
Sure Swift	116	Mokopa	108
Harpen Belle	113	Even Up	116
*Tuzboat Frank	111	*Chance King	111
*Sam Alexander	111	*Sun Kincsen	108
*All Agog	108	Jim Hinges	108
Bow and Arrow	116	*Almarine	108
Khay	116	*Flag Unfurled	111
*Abbot's Hour	111	*El Puma	111

FIFTH RACE — Purse $2,500, allowances, Autumn Inaugural handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Strawberry	102	Monida	107
†One O One	107	†Five O Five	107
†Bright Trace	107	Equistone	107
Sun Dodger	110	Wanna Hygro	110

†B. F. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wakita	111	*Steady Don	106
*Play May	104	*Remarkable	113
*Grandeem	104	*Personable	107
Murph	112	*Woodsia	104
Gold Mesh	109	*Victorious Ann	104
Taken	112	Count Maurice	112

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

William Palmer	110	Lady Ariel	107
Our Bud	111	Boat's Crew	109
Holl Image	115	Oddesa Frank	110
Hope Diamond	109	Palamede	118
Blue Fang	104	Prince Splendor	110
Orinoco	115	Lady Roma	112

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hunting Home	111	San Pietro	113
Panalong	116	Wax Wing	111
Kissem	105	Florian II.	116
Goldfin	112	Lady Jacqueline	108
Captain James	111	Molasses Bob	116
Must Be	111	Mayro	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Rancho's Girl	114	Wise Ally	111
Innovia	117	Dark Rapture	114
Waves	114	Ken's Pop	114
Sure Cure	108	Curliqueue	117
Liberty Ann	114	Westling	108
Erect	108	*Lilac Time	103
Gambit	114	Kickshaw	111

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Big Steel	110	Hijo Manso	120
Camisado	116	Bonnie Vixen	107
*Fooled	108	*Campo Falso	114
Miss Chathan	113	Ariel Gazelle	113
Topee	114		

THIRD RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

*Bold Turk	115	*Tedmella	109
*Off Guard	113	‡Night Tide	118
Major B.	115	Jim's Niece	117
Little Pinkey	118	*Gay Amazon	110
Postage Due	120	‡Gallant Neb	118
Stones Landing	114	*†Mintson	109
High Vote	120		

†B. F. Christmas entry.
‡B. F. Whittaker entry.

FOURTH RACE — Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Sir Lancelot	117	Big Chance	117
Mi Voy	117	Whip Away	117
Simkoe	117	*Charlieinfield	112
*Starwind	112		

FIFTH RACE — Purse $5,000 added, handicap, for all ages, about 6 furlongs:

Bashi Bazouk	111	Straight Lead	103
Chapa	112	Sir Marlboro	114
War Dog	110	†Preceptor II.	118
†Don Mike	128	Try Hard	100
T. M. Dorsett	110	Dale K.	100
Speed To Spare	118	Pre-eminent	112

†Binglin Stock farms entry.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fair Stein	112	Milk Punch	111
Broad Vision	110	Flat Lance	111
Royal Sortie	110		

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Lolachen	113	*Close Kin	108
Nuimsky	110	Depthbomb	113
*Hill Cloud	112	Sister Ann	107
Havatouch	107	*La Feria	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

St. Ignatius, Mt. Carmel, Loyola Win

The Loyola and St. Ignatius football teams triumphed yesterday to remain in the running for first place in the north section of the Catholic High School league. St. Ignatius turned back Fenwick, defending section title holder, 7 to 0, for its third victory in four starts, while Loyola routed St. Patrick, 25 to 6, for its second triumph.

St. George, which leads the section with three straight victories, drew a bye.

Record Kept Clear.

Mount Carmel, 1938 league champion, kept clear its south section record by registering a touchdown in the third quarter to defeat Catholic High of Joliet, 6 to 0, in Joliet. In other games De La Salle won over Leo, 6 to 0; St. Rita scored a 19 to 0 victory over Weber, and St. Philip defeated St. Mel, 7 to 0.

The passing combination of Douglas to Lembeck sparked Loyola's winning attack against St. Patrick. In the second quarter Douglas tossed a twenty yard pass to Lembeck in the end zone. They repeated this play in the fourth quarter, and then Loyola added two more touchdowns for safe measure.

Long Touchdown Runs.

The Mount Carmel touchdown was made by Meakim, who found an opening between tackle and guard and ran forty yards. St. Ignatius scored its winning touchdown on Fenwick in the third period when Ray McCaffery dashed fifty-four yards on a reverse.

St. Philip made its homecoming a success before a crowd of 8,000 by winning from St. Mel on a thirty yard run by Giles which placed the ball on the 2 yard line, from where Duax plunged over. Duax also kicked the point.

A poor kick enabled De La Salle to score in the first quarter against Leo. Baronowski's bad kick landed on the Leo 34 yard line, and on the first play Woodrow skirted left end for the touchdown. Lineups:

FENWICK [0].		ST. IGNATIUS [7].
Brady	L. E.	Dwyer
Maloney	L. T.	Meccia
Campagna	L. G.	Williams
Allen	C.	Cobey
Zenoni	R. G.	Fenlon
Denne	R. T.	Broccola
Korda	R. E.	Spartz
Frederick	Q. B.	Pechous
Elder	L. H.	Jacoby
Dunigan	R. H.	McCaffery
Curran	F. B.	White

Touchdown—McCaffery. Point after touchdown—Lapping [for Meccia].

ST. PHILIP [7].		ST. MEL [0].
O'Malley	L. E.	Yepchick
O'Brien	L. T.	O'Connor
Dugan	L. G.	Me

DODGERS DEFEAT EAGLES, 23 TO 14; KERCHEVAL STARS

Kicks Three Field Goals in Five Attempts.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Transformed into a potent scoring machine by Ralph Kercheval's great goal kicking, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 23 to 14, today. Kercheval, a veteran of five years of pro football since starring for the University of Kentucky, booted three field goals in five attempts from distances of forty-five, forty-four, and thirty-eight yards out and also kicked one point after touchdown.

While the big Kentuckian's kicking was the delight of the crowd of 21,000 [including 8,000 orphaned children who were guests of the Dodgers], the Brooklyn team swarmed over the Eagles most of the game.

O'Brien's Passes Connect.

The Dodgers outgained their foes in rushing, 142 yards to 28, and had a similar margin in passing until Davey O'Brien started rifling the ball on every play. He threw 25 of the 34 aerials attempted by Philadelphia and completed 11 for a gain of 140 yards as well as bringing the Eagles to equality in first downs—10 for each team.

Ace Gutowsky of Brooklyn gained seven yards to pass Cliff Battles' lifetime ground gaining mark of 3,398 yards by one yard. Lineups:

PHIL'DELPHIA [14].		BROOKLYN [23].
Kolberg	L. E.	Schwartz
Ellis	L. T.	Disend
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Haak
Reese	C.	Mark
Hughes	R. G.	Kaplanoff
Somers	R. T.	Kinard
Carter	R. E.	Young
Riffle	Q. B.	Parker
Arnold	L. H.	Butcher
Newton	R. H.	Kercheval
Bukant	F. B.	Manders

Touchdowns—Murray, Manders, Schwartz, Hewitt.

Points after touchdown—Reese, Murray, Kercheval, Kinard.

Field goals—Kercheval [3] [placements].

Substitutes: Philadelphia—Ramsey, Hewitt, Woltman, Plyman, White, Schmitt, Harper, O'Brien, Murray, Dow, Schuehle, Mortell.

Brooklyn—Hodges, Golemgeske, Sivell, Ratica, Posi, Humphrey, Nardi, Francis, Gutowsky, Janiak, Carnelly.

Referee—E. F. Hughitt [Michigan]. Umpire—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Linesman—R. F. Lynch [Brown]. Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara [Dartmouth].

REDSKINS WIN, 21-14.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates threw a scare into the Washington Redskins today before losing their sixth straight game, 21 to 14. Only 8,602 saw the game.

In an exciting finish the Pirates, who had penetrated to the Washington 26 yard line in a fourth period rally, sent Coley McDonough back to hurl a fourth down pass. Right End George Platukis raced across the end zone to try for the catch that might have meant a tie, but the ball collided with a goal post and fell dead on the field as the game ended.

The Redskins scored twice on passes in the first period. Frank Filchok threw one to Wayne Millner for fifty-six yards, and the second to Andy Farkas for forty yards. But it was a twenty-five yard jaunt thru center in the third period by Don Irwin that won the game. Farkas converted from placement after the first touchdown, while Bo Russell added the other two extra points.

Pirates Score on Aerials.

The Pirates went into the air for both their scores, with McDonough passing to Sam Boyd in the second period and to Boyd Brumbaugh in the last quarter. Armand Niccolai booted both goals from placement.

Sammy Baugh, who has missed two Washington games because of injuries, came in for only one play in the late minutes. He punted out of bounds on a fourth down and immediately returned to the bench. Lineup:

PIRATES [14].		REDSKINS [21].
Platukis	L. E.	Millner
Campbell	L. T.	Edwards
Gentry	L. G.	Stralka
Grabinski	C.	Carroll
Kase	R. G.	Karcher
Doyle	R. T.	Barber
Sortet	R. E.	Malone
Bond	Q. B.	Pinckert
McCullough	L. H.	Filchock
Tomasetti	R. H.	Johnston
Littlefield	F. B.	Farkas

Touchdowns—Millner, Farkas, Irwin, Brumbaugh, Boyd.

Points after touchdown—Niccolai [2], Farkas, Russell [2].

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Scherer, Boyd, Niccolai, Midler, Karp, Perko, Maras, Brumbaugh, Davidson, Farrar, McDonough.

Washington—Masterson, McChesny, Spirida, Wilkin, Russell, Silvinski, Farman, Young, Shugart, Parks, Justice, Irwin, Turner, German, Moore, Todd, Baugh.

Referee—Dan Tehan. Umpire—Harry Robb. Head linesman—Dr. George McLaren. Field judge—Carl Rebele.

PABSTS BOOST BOWLING LEAD IN CLASSIC RACE

Taking two out of three games from the second place Schlitz team, the Pabst bowlers increased their lead to two full games in the Sunday division of the Classic league in the Clark-Wilson Recreation last night.

Power House won two games from the Monarchs and tied the latter for third place. The Michelobs lost two to the Ambrosias and dropped into a fifth place tie with the Koenigs, who won two from the Pragers. Scores:

SCHLITZ [2,785].				PABST [2,863].			
Thoma	176	200	176	Freitag	174	204	153
Bishop	167	189	179	Sinke	174	213	161
Peter'n	222	190	213	Fuller	182	200	192
Puc'n'l	198	183	137	Kr'ske	191	235	221
Tr'b'k	222	160	193	Day	202	180	192
	985	902	898		923	1031	909
AMBROSIA [2,807].				MICHELOB [2,896].			
Ed'ger	205	168	166	Ber'chi	192	217	179
Sc'qst	189	222	172	Sowa	184	203	187
Moon	189	144	188	Butler	172	158	237
Ryan	195	212	190	A.K'ski	185	196	232
Strouse	182	202	203	Wass	211	172	171
	960	948	899		944	946	1006
POWER HOUSE [2,725].				MONARCH [2,715].			
Mar'ch	177	191	167	L.Faetz	198	198	168
Garant	178	159	172	Flesch	179	169	165
Gratz	192	180	205	M.F'tx	186	191	178
Lippe	164	178	181	Winst'r	161	155	199
Smith	159	208	214	Lenzen	160	200	208
	870	916	939		884	913	918
PRAGER [2,733].				KOENIG BRAU [2,829].			
F.R'kin	175	149	208	Jerzyk	183	205	181
A.R'kn	176	178	186	M.K'ki	196	167	183
Straub	220	156	208	Chwala	188	168	202
Slan'a	170	204	170	Genter	173	201	188
Weis'l	198	182	158	Janis	190	213	191
	939	869	925		930	954	945

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pabst	15	6	Michelob	10	11
Schlitz	13	8	Koenig	10	11
Monarchs	11	10	Prager	9	12
Power House	11	10	Ambrosia	9	16

WARD CUFF KICKS 3 GOALS; GIANTS JAR BEARS, 16-13

[Continued from first sport page.]

and when an extra time out cost another five yards the ball was back on the 37 yard line. Manders' field goal try from the 45 yard line was low and wide. It was the first time this year the Bears had not scored at least twice in the first half.

The Bears threatened three times in the third quarter, but could not put the ball over in this scoreless period. Joe Stydahar intercepted a Giant pass on their 33 yard line and Maniaci cracked to the 19, but Masterson's passes fell incomplete. A Luckman pass later sent the Bears to the Giant 37 yard line, but Kline intercepted the next aerial. The third Bear thrust ended when Dink Richards recovered Maniaci's fumble on the Giant 14 yard line. A pass, Luckman to Swisher, had netted 19 yards after Plasman blocked a punt by Danowski.

Before Luckman and his mates could put on their belated rally Cuff made sure of the Giant victory by two fourth quarter field goals in rapid succession, the first from the 40 yard line and the other from the 24 yard line. Leemans set up the first with a pass to Barnum after stumbling over Galatka on the Bear 49 yard line with a clear field ahead. The second came after Oldershaw intercepted a pass by Luckman.

Plasman Scores on Pass.

McLeod took a lateral from Bassi to his own 32 after Cuff's kickoff to start the Bear offensive. Two passes fell incomplete; then Luckman threw to Plasman, who took the ball on the Giant 45 and rolled over the goal line after a sixty-eight yard gain. Maniaci failed to convert.

Starting on his own 26 yard line, after a Giant punt, Luckman pitched another long pass to McLeod, who wrestled the ball from Lunday on the Giant 40 yard line and ran to the 31 yard line for a 43 yard gain. Luckman then rifled a pass to Swisher who fought his way to the 3 yard line. Maniaci crashed his left tackle to score standing up with only 2 minutes 15 seconds to play. Manders came in to kick the extra point.

It was too late to do any more, the Giants not only keeping the ball until the game ended but scoring two first downs.

Bears Have Statistics Edge.

The Bears outgained the Giants, 402 to 268 yards and scored 16 first downs to 14 for New York. Seven Bear first downs came on passes to two for the Giants. Each took one on penalties. The Bear edge came on gaining 243 yards on 8 of 27 passes completed. The Giants completed 5 of 10 tries for 68 yards, and intercepted three Bear forwards.

The Giants outrushed the Bears 200 yards to 159, with Leemans netting 85, Soar 54, and Barnum 30. Maniaci personally accounted for 102 yards.

Masterson, badly rushed, completed 3 of 15 passes for 67 yards, Patterson failed on three tries, and Luckman completed four out of eight for 166 yards. Maniaci tried one, good for 10 yards.

Statistics:

	Bears.	Giants.
First downs	16	14
Net gain by rushing	159	200
Forward passes attempted	27	10
Forward passes completed	8	5
Yards gained by forward passes	243	68
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained on runback of intercepted passes	16	20
Punting average [from scrimmage]	43	33
*Total yards kicks returned	53	74
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Scores Twice on Hidden Ball Play—Pro Game, Too

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs routed the St. Louis Gunners, 24 to 0, in an American Pro Football league game today. Two of the touchdowns were produced by the same hidden ball play the Bulldogs worked 19 times for touchdowns last year. Frank Brill, left half back, first galloped 64 yards for a touchdown. Later Full Back Red Elder, former Kansas State star, plunged thru a gap and raced 88 yards for a touchdown.

St. Ambrose Eleven Beats Rockhurst, 14-13

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP).—St. Ambrose college of Davenport, Ia., defeated Rockhurst, 14 to 13, today. St. Ambrose gained 126 yards to Rockhurst's 67 and earned seven first downs to three for Rockhurst. Janick and McConville scored for St. Ambrose and Kelcan and Jenson for Rockhurst. Lucier converted after St. Ambrose touchdowns, and Murphy kicked one point for Rockhurst.

Newark Bears Lose First Game to Paterson, 23-12

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 22 [Special].—The Paterson Panthers retained the lead in the American Professional football association today by handing the Newark Bears their first defeat of the season, 23 to 12. A crowd of 12,000 saw the Chicago Bears' farm club lose.

Hall Stars as Rams Beat Cards, 24 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

yard mark. After another pass frustration. Hall lined the ball to Spadaccini on the 3 yard line. The Cards spilled Drake for a five yard loss, and after Bill McRaven had regained four of these on an end run, Drake was halted at the 1 foot line, but went over on fourth down.

Hall organized the second touchdown by returning a Cardinal punt twelve yards to the Chicago 31 yard stripe. He then got two yards and tossed a pass to G. Smith on the Cards' 12 yard line. Smith followed this up with four yards at left end, after which Hall threw the touchdown pass to Spadaccini.

Fumble Leads to Score.

Patt recovered the Cardinal fumble on the 40 yard line just as the fourth quarter opened. A pass, from Marty Slovak to Patt and a smash at left tackle by Smith brought the ball to the Cardinal 25 yard line. Smith presently made it first down on the Cards' 11. An end around by Patt gained seven more, and Smith took it over in two plays.

Smith was still very much in the ball game as the Rams built up their field goal chance. The former Southwestern college back intercepted Frank Patrick's pass on the Cleveland 24 yard line and then got fourteen yards on the first play, a reverse. Smith and Slovak collaborated with Bill Lazetitch in driving down to the Cardinals' 19 yard line. Three plays produced only five yards, and on fourth down, after the Rams had been penalized for too much time out, Davis delivered his twenty-seven yard placement. The game ended with Cleveland in possession of the ball on the Cardinal 25 yard line, following Davis' interception of another Chicago pass.

HENRY O'BRIEN TO COMPETE IN 6 DAY BIKE RACE

Henry [Cocky] O'Brien of San José, Cal., a member of three American Olympic bike teams, will compete in Chicago's semiannual six day bicycle race which starts in the Stadium a week from Sunday night. O'Brien now is in California training for the grind and is expected to leave San José in a few days to complete drills in Chicago in Humboldt park.

O'Brien, since turning professional, has won three six-day grinds, finished second eight times, third three times, and fourth twice.

Jakie Gruber, Jewish youngster from Brooklyn, and Harold Nauwens, Irish-American youth from Brooklyn, will make their first appearance in a Stadium six day race.

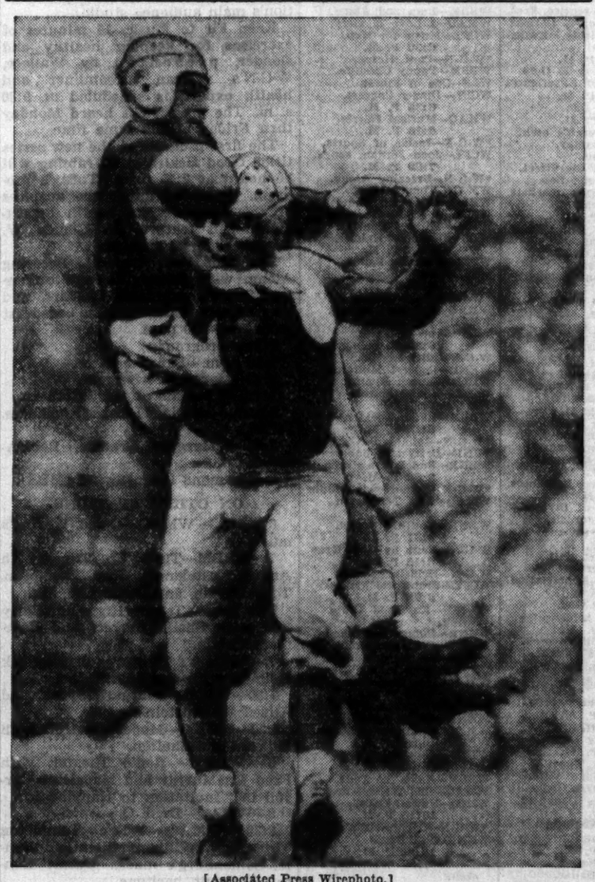
East Chicago Indians Defeat Kenosha, 17 to 15

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 22 (AP).—A field goal in the last 50 seconds of play gave the Calumet Indians of East Chicago, Ind., a 17 to 15 victory over the Kenosha Cardinals in an American professional football league game today. An interference ruling on a 31-yard Calumet pass put the ball on the Kenosha 1-yard line. Mondala dropped back to the 15 and place kicked the field goal from a sharp angle.

John Carroll Wins, 6 to 0, to Keep Record Clear

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Undefeated John Carroll university of Cleveland scored a touchdown in the first quarter today to add St. Joseph's college to its list of victims, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 5,000. The visitors marched forty-three yards for their score, gaining five yards on a pass, thirty-two yards on an end run by Estonik and Estonik's eight yard run for the touchdown after Chisholm lost two yards.

And Hutson Caught the Ball



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Altho an unidentified member of the Detroit Lions apparently has him handcuffed, Don Hutson (No. 14), Green Bay end, caught the ball over his shoulder while on the run. Hutson then ran forty yards for a touchdown. The Packers won, 26 to 7.

In the Wake of the News

[Continued from first sport page.]

Disillusionment.

When I was very young I thought that life
Was filled with much of good and little bad;
I never dreamt that there was so much strife
And other ills which show the world is mad!

The years of youth e'er show Mercurial speed—
Before I realized I had become a man;
And then I knew the world had gone to seed—
No man may save it, do the best he can.

Ah, yes, poor Youth is much deceived, I'm sure,
In estimation of the status quo,
And if there be one to suggest some cure
The world will plot to cause his overthrow:

And, tho I think I have not lived in vain,
I would not care to be a youth again!
—Lee James Burt.

* *

Changing Times Note.

When gals of the Victorian era found themselves in a night club they cried "Deliver us." Her modern sister in the same situation shouts "Send me." —Little Dee.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Over the door of a west side bookie: Laundry.—Junior the Newsboy.

On the window of a Hamilton, Ill., shoe repair shop: Gone on my honeymoon. Be back when?—L. H.

Mystery Story.

I know a place where they make the swellest hash. They put everything they have into it.
—Carl Lindsay Sorenson.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Automobile tires were repaired by tying a heavy boot around them and how the old bus would jounce each time the wheel came 'round?—Jenkins the Adjuster.

The kids worked like heck all week for a nickel so we could go to the jitney show and see "The Perils of Pauline"?—C. Janis.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Date: That which when you are out on and don't neck, you are out of.—S. R. W.

Chiropractor: A guy who gets paid for doing what you or I would get slapped for.—Jo Armen.

Gondola: A rowboat wired for sound.—Elmer [Scribble] Ott.

Football: Inflated, leather covered object thrown thru the air or carried under the arm, not round like a ball, and the foot is seldom used to propel it, hence the name.—Morris de Camp.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I'm telling you this for your own good. —Patty Cake.

* *

Dumbbell Pome.

The frost is on the punkin,
The fodder's in the shock;
Here comes old man Winter
And my overcoat's in hock.
—El Ar Ar.

Ten Years Ago Today—Eight members of the western conference were charged with recruiting and subsidizing players by the Carnegie Foundation report. . . . The schools given a clean bill of health were Chicago and Illinois. . . . Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, called the report unfair to the conference.

Packers Deal Detroit First Defeat, 26-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

when Tully's pass from behind his goal line was batted down by Carl Mulleneaux in the Detroit end zone.

Prior to Hutson's appearance, Green Bay had been just an ordinary football team, sluggish, ragged and uncertain. Shepherd had pulled out of Clark Hinkle's grasp on his touchdown run and Joe Laws, the Packer safety, had his back to the play as Shepherd went by.

After Hutson's appearance the Packers began to disprove all the high pressure ballyhoo about the might of Detroit's line and the trickiness of its man-in-motion offense. Outside of Shepherd's touchdown run, the Lions did not penetrate beyond the Packers' 48 yard line in the first half and in the second half they were unable to move past midfield except for one drive early in the third quarter. They put together four first downs in this advance and moved 70 yards with the help of a Packer holding penalty.

Lions Cover the Wrong Man.

Isbell opened the Packers' first scoring foray with a four yard lunge inside tackle on the last play of the first quarter. A new Detroit team came into the game at the intermission and the Packers' answered by sending out a new back field and Hutson. After Eddie Jankowski had lost a yard, Hutson raced into the Lion secondary and was in the clear when Herber's pass rolled off his fingers. Jankowski got 10 yards in two tries, then while the Lions chased Hutson, Uram took a pass over the middle for 15 yards, placing the ball on the 29 yard line. Tully interfered with Mulleneaux on a pass, giving the Packers first down on the 8 yard line.

On the next play, Hutson slipped into the corner of the end zone and took Herber's pass, but came down out of bounds and the play was ruled incomplete. Again he went to the same spot. Herber faked in his direction but rifled the ball to the opposite side to Uram in the end zone.

Engebretsen Kicks One.

Detroit received and began passing, but Charles Brock intercepted Tully's toss and returned 16 yards to the 25 yard line. When three plays failed, Engebretsen place-kicked from the 34 yard line.

Clemons kicked the ball out of bounds on the 18 yard line, but the artistry of the effort was lost when the Packers started another touchdown drive. Jankowski and Isbell picked up twelve yards in three plays at center. A Detroit offside penalty and Isbell's plunge placed the ball on Green Bay's 40 yard line. Tully broke up Isbell's pass, the same play was repeated, and Hutson ran away from Tully, leaped up to make the catch, came down, and outdistanced Cardwell thirty yards to the goal. Engebretsen's extra point sent the teams to the half time rest with Green Bay ahead, 17 to 7.

Hutson Runs Again.

Herber and Hinkle kept Detroit back inside its 20 yard line in the third period with long punts that rolled dead or were killed. Pingel and Clemons matched these kicks, but were never able to drive the Packers back until Hutson had scored his touchdown in the fourth quarter.

This score was set up by Laws' twenty-two yard return of Clemons' punt. It was third down on the Packers' 49 yard line when Isbell faded back to his left while Hutson raced up the field. Cardwell could not keep up with the flying southerner and after Hutson caught the pass he left Tully struggling along behind.

More punts by Herber and a pass interception by Mulleneaux served to keep Detroit back around its own 20 yard line. When Laws gambled on a fourth down running play and failed by inches, the Lions took the ball on the 12 yard line. Tully faded back over the goal line to pass. As he let the ball go Mulleneaux knocked it down into the end zone to score a safety and the final 2 points. The statistics:

	Detroit	Green Bay
First downs	8	12
Total yards gained	191	317
Yards gained, rushing, [net]	151	124
Forward passes, attempted	16	24
Forward passes, completed	4	8
Yards by forward passing	45	193
Forward passes, intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	41	49
Punts returned	15	51
Yards penalized	52	40

Azteca Ends Drills for Bout with Fritzie Zivic

Houston, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Kid Azteca, Mexico's No. 1 welterweight boxer, finished training today for his bout here Tuesday night with Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh. Zivic arrived from Pittsburgh by airplane today.

(ADVERTISMENT)

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A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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Reidy, Kingston Named Officers of Rugby Club

Hamil Reidy, Lehigh football and track star, last night was elected president of the Chicago rugby football club. Charles [Chuck] Kingston, former Trinity college star, was named secretary. Reidy will succeed Peter Fortune of Princeton, while Kingston replaces Alex Crawford. They will not take office until Nov. 15, three days after Chicago meets the New York rugby club in Chicago's next big game. During Fortune's régime the club hung up a record of 19 straight victories and suffered only one defeat. Fortune will continue at his regular position as a front line forward. Reidy's position with the Chicago club is half back.

The Chicago fifteen was out for practice yesterday at Skokie field, and has scheduled three sessions weekly in preparation for the contest with New York. More than 30 players made up the squad. Among those who showed up well were Warren Shoemaker of Iowa, Harding and Blatchford of Harvard, Crampton and Childs of Yale, Jack Foster of Purdue, and Ted Wilder of Lawrence college. Reidy and Fortune did some distance drop kicking.

The lineup to face New York will be selected from among these and Jay Berwanger, Alex Crawford, Chuck Kingston, Freddie Lind, Leslie Mather, and Clive Blockley.

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Driving comfort at low cost. Heats entire car.

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16TH & WABASH AVE. Calumet 2386
1301 S. WESTERN AVE. Canal 7600
Berwyn: 6425 W. CERMAK RD. Berwyn 1462—Lawndale 1462
Evanston: CHURCH & BENSON Greenleaf 5400—Rogers Park 4300
Oak Park: 226 LAKE ST. Euclid 9121—Austin 1323

Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

MOON MULLINS—MAMIE CAN COOL HER HEELS

OF COURSE, MR. DULLARD, I LIKE ALL GIRLS I SIMPLY ADORE PERFUME.
AW, SHAW! WHILE YER AT IT, WHY DON'T YOU HINT FER FURS OR A AUTO OR A EXPENSIVE PRESENT?
10-23
MOONSHINE, I JUST DISCOVERED THAT I AND YOUR COUSIN, ELMO, BOTH HAVE A BIRTHDAY NEXT FRIDAY.
I'M GOING TO BAKE HIM A CAKE... AND GUESS WHAT HE'S GOING TO GIVE ME!
THE CANDLES?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
DON'T LET HIM DO THAT. WE'LL ALL BE SUFFERIN' FROM TH' HEAT.
WELL, IF IT'S YOU, DON'T TRY TO BUM A RIDE IN MY NEW CAR TO COOL OFF, DEARIE.

DICK TRACY—*Afterthought*

YES, "NAT THE FUR KING", YOU'VE BEEN CAUGHT RED HANDED ACCEPTING MONEY FOR STOLEN FURS. YOU'RE THROUGH!
10-23-39
HAVING OURSELVES PAPERED INTO THOSE SMALL DRESSING BOOTHS ENABLED US TO HEAR THE WHOLE TRANSACTION.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
CALL THE WAGON, PAT! AND AS FOR YOU, MR. MARKEN, THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.... THE DECORATORS ARE WAITING OUT FRONT TO REPAIR YOUR WALLS.
IT'S OKAY, TRACY.
AHEM, ER-PARDON ME FOR MENTIONING IT, BOYS, BUT I GUESS YOU'VE NOTICED—YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
CHESTER GOULD

CHICAGO TO FIND 44 NEW BUSES IN XMAS STOCKING

Diesel Single Deckers Will Cost $650,000.

The Chicago Motor Coach company believes in doing its Christmas shopping early. President Benjamin Weintraub expects to put 44 new Diesel powered buses in the city's stocking in time for the holiday rush, he said yesterday.

The new single deck coaches will seat 45 passengers each. They will be equipped with torque convertors which do away with clutches and conventional gear shift levers. All the driver has to do is steer the bus and manipulate the accelerator and brake.

Replace Old Double Deckers.

"This new equipment will replace old double deck buses now used during rush hours," Mr. Weintraub said. "Hence various sections of the city will be served by the new buses."

Within a few weeks the company will ask the Illinois Commerce commission for approval of the $650,000 purchase. But arrangements already have been made with the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company of Pontiac, Mich., to complete the order speedily. Materials and major parts are now on hand at the factory.

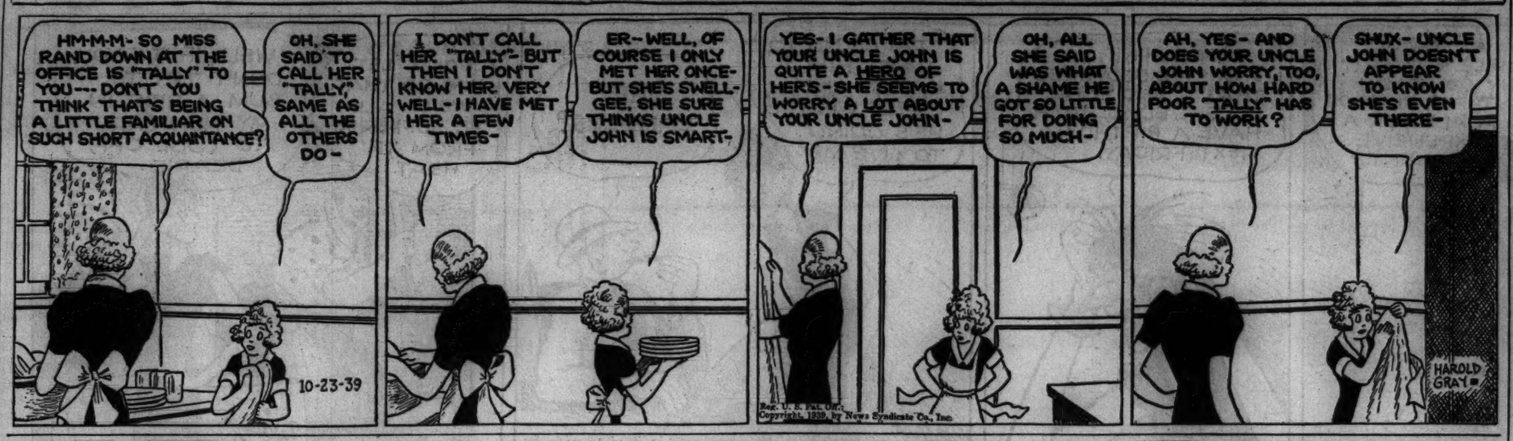
Expect Smoother Operation.

Smoother operation than is usually obtained from Diesel engines is expected from the new power plants, which Weintraub said are of six cylinder two cycle design, affording the results of a 12 cylinder engine.

Early this year the company purchased 50 single deck buses which were somewhat similar. These Diesel engined buses proved satisfactory. Advantages of oil burning engines over gasoline engines in buses include the absence of carbon monoxide fumes and smoother starting and stopping.

This last fleet serves only the Addison street and Diversey boulevard lines.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Kitchen Talk



OBITUARIES

William J. Donahue.

William J. Donahue, president since 1935 of the Wabash Screen Door company, died yesterday in his home at 5217 University avenue. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th street and Kimbark avenue. Mr. Donahue was born in Dwight, Ill., in 1871. He came to Chicago in 1891 and became associated with his present firm in 1898. He was a trustee of the endowment fund of St. Mary's of the Woods college, and a director of the Catholic Charities of Chicago. Surviving are his widow, Alice; a daughter, Sister Marie Alice of the Sisters of Providence; and three sons, Elmer W., Edward K., and Robert J. Donahue. He was a life member of the Art institute, Field museum, and Chicago Historical society.

Mrs. Frieda Silbermann.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frieda Silbermann, 77 years old, widow of the Rev. John J. Silbermann, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical church, Monee, Will county. She died Saturday night in the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Adair, 1922 Evergreen road, Homewood. Mrs. Silbermann was a native of Switzerland. Her husband, who died in 1937, was a minister in the Evangelical church for 55 years, part of that time in Homewood. Surviving are one son, Oscar E., and four daughters, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. F. L. Steinhoff, Mrs. E. G. McClellan, and Mrs. H. P. Bloesch, wife of the Evangelical minister in Monee.

Albert Keller.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Albert Keller, 60 years old, president of the Ritz Carlton corporation which has hotels here and in Boston, died today after a long illness in his Carlton house apartment. Keller was the son of a restaurant owner of Baden-Baden, Germany. After reaching the rank of lieutenant in the German army he entered hotel work, holding positions in the Stephanie hotel in Baden-Baden, Shepherd's in Cairo, Egypt, the Grand hotel in Rome, and the Savoy in London. When the Ritz-Carlton was opened in 1910, he was appointed assistant manager.

Patrick O'Malley.

Funeral services for Patrick O'Malley, once known as "the king of the handbooks," will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 1820 South Michigan avenue to St. John's church. O'Malley, a Democratic political power in the first ward, died Friday in his summer home at Eagle River, Wis. He was 73 years old. O'Malley was unmarried and made his home at 742 South Dearborn street, above his saloon.

JOSEPH MOELLER, DISABLED POLICE HERO OF 1922, DIES

Funeral services for Joseph F. Moeller, 123 South Parkside avenue, a park district policeman who has been on disability pension since 1922, will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. in St. Catherine of Sienna church. He died Saturday in Loretto hospital at the age of 51. On May 10, 1922, Policeman Moeller was shot through both lungs by Charles Duschowski in a gun battle in which Lieut. Terrence Lyons and Policeman Thomas Clark were killed. The policemen had attempted to question Duschowski and two other hoodlums. Duschowski, sentenced to Joliet penitentiary, led a prison break four years later in which Warden Peter Klein was killed. He and five other convicts were subsequently electrocuted. Policeman Moeller had been an invalid since the 1922 shooting, the effects of which contributed to his death. He is survived by his widow, Elsie, and three children, Irene, Jerome, and Bernard. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central Standard Time.]
ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.
LONDON—11 a. m.—17.81 meg., 16.84 m.
LONDON—1 p. m. — 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 meg., 16.86 m.
LONDON—4:30—15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
BERLIN—5:00—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PRAGUE—6:55—15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
BUDAPEST—7 — 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
ROME—7:30 — 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
BERLIN—8:15—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PARIS—10—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 meg., 26.6 m.
BERLIN—10:30—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
LONDON—11 —11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
[Meg. is for megacycles; m. for meters.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WSBC—1210
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

(*Indicates MBS program.)

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Kenosha Time.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WJJD—Eight to Eighty.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WLS—Singing Milkman.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WLS—Westerners.
WIND—Melody Weavers.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Teens and Tim.
WLS—Beautiful Life.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WIND—Start Right.
WJJD—Toastmaster.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair.
9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Anne Thomas.
WLS—Miss Julia.
9:20 A. M.
*W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Adult Education.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—Work Music.
9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WIND—Tommy Ott.
WLS—Marriage Trouble.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Trafic Court.
WCFL—Musical Moods.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WLS—Right to Happiness.
WJJD—Joe Alexander.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Vidder Brown.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Markets.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WCFL—Pantry Peekers.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WIND—Bob Atcher
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WLS—Tenna and Tim.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Markets.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
NOON.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service, Prof. Edmund B. Soper, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Judy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's orch.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—Schooltime.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live Stock markets.
WIND—Italian hour.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Grain market.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—Eddie and Fannie. Cavanaugh.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Who's a Name.
WIND—Race Results.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh, orch.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage Romances.
WMAQ—Mary Martin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Music Appreciation.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Millar's orch.
WJJD—Santaella's orch.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WAAF—The Magic Books.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—Homemakers prog.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Potpourri.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WJJD—Register.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Danceland.
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Misus.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wayne West.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book-a-Week, Margery Graham.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Matinée Modern.
WMAQ—Midstream.
*W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
WJJD—Hillside Church.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WENR—Bruce Baker's orch.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Language, Helen Hardin.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Songs Without Words.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell, pianist.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WENR—Reggie Child's orch.
WMAQ—Gentlemen of Jive.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Dance Music.
5:30 P. M.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ink Spots.
WIND—General Melodies.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—At Sundown.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elston's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—I Love Mystery.
WCFL—Music for Men.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—One of Finest.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
6:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Breezing Along.
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
WIND—Miller's Quartet.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WIND—Music Room.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Radio Church.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
WENR—Bud Walen's orch.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Youth program.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
WCFL—Franz and Fritz.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.
WENR—Bunny Berryan.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Hoss Tales.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—Bud Walen's orch.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
*W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orch.
WENR—Bill Bardo.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orch.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman.
WCFL—Life program.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Nightcap music.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Van Alexander's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:10 P. M.
*W-G-N—Benny Goodman.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis orch.
WBBM—Red Nichols' orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Lyle Murphy's orch.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WBBM—W. Bradley's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time]

A 45 minute program of popular concert music, featuring Attilio Baggiore, tenor; Raphael Spiro, violinist, and the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber, will be offered on the Pageant of Melody at 9:30 p. m. Baggiore will sing "All for You," by Victor Herbert, and "My Wild Irish Rose," by Chauncey Olcott. Spiro will play "Valse Bluette," by Drigo. The Pageant of Melody will be presented over W-G-N and the Mutual network before 600 guests in the station's main audience studio.

Wallace.

Keep Fit to Music, 15 minutes of exercises for keeping healthy and slender, presented by Wallace, W-G-N's veteran streamliner and health expert, is scheduled at 9:30 a. m. The program is heard Monday thru Friday at the same time.

The first program in the new series titled Good Health and Training will be heard at 2:45 p. m. Today's program, presented under the auspices of the Illinois state health department, will feature Dr. Claude W. Chamberlain as speaker.

The half hour musical, Breezing Along, with Johnny Green's orchestra, Beverly and Her Bel-Airs, and Ray Block's choir, will be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Other programs:

7:30 a. m.—Pancake Time.

9:20—Myrna Dee Sergent.

11:15—The Life of Mary Sothern.

2 p. m.—Marriage License Romances. [MBS].

3:45 — Margery Graham, Book-A-Week.

9—Raymond Gram Swing [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6 p. m. — WMAQ — Fred Waring's music.

7—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with André Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson, Tony Martin, and David Laughlin.

7—WMAQ—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou with Sheila Barrett and Rosemary Calvin.

7 — WLS — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, with Basil Rathbone.

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

7:30—WBBM—Model Minstrels, with Howard and Shelton.

8 — WBBM — Radio Theater, with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Invitation to Happiness."

8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.

8:30 — WMAQ — Alec Templeton Time, with William Miller and Daniel Saidenburg's music. Guest: Conrad Thibault, baritone.

9—WMAQ—Contented hour.

9:30—WENR—Radio Forum: Senator Wagner on "National Health and National Defense."

Red Cross Hopes to Make Home Safe Place to Live

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Red Cross accident prevention service today set out to see if the farm and fireside accident rate couldn't be cut down. It noted that 31,000 deaths and 140,000 permanent injuries resulted from accidents in homes or on farms last year. During this week, Red Cross local chapters will distribute to householders and farmers 10,000,000 "check lists" of items which can cause injuries if not repaired.

FIRE DESTROYS BEACH HOTEL.

Belmar, N. J., Oct. 22 [Special].—Fire of undetermined origin wrecked the four story, beach front new Columbia hotel here early today. Damage was estimated at $150,000.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harry Watt Hamilton.

Dr. Harry Watt Hamilton, a retired Chicago dentist who helped in the development of several scientific processes in his profession, particularly in the field of dental anesthesia, died of a heart attack last night in Verona, Ky. He was 52 years old. He retired six months ago after practicing in Chicago for 27 years. He moved to Verona, his home town, and began raising purebred cattle. Dr. Hamilton is survived by his widow, Edna. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Verona.

Mrs. Mary Anderson Warner.

Dayton, O., Oct. 22 [Special].—Mrs. Mary Anderson Warner of Keyser, W. Va., who won success with women's style shops in New York and Palm Beach, died here yesterday of injuries received in an automobile collision on Tuesday in Vandalia. She was 80 years old. Mrs. Warner and her daughter, Miss Helen Warner, were on their way to San Francisco when the collision occurred. Funeral services will take place in Morrison, Ill..

William Clinton French.

Funeral services for William Clinton French, president of the Steel Sales corporation, 129 South Jefferson street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church of Evanston. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. French, who lived at 2511 Elm street, Evanston, died Saturday while on a business trip in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was 57 years old. He leaves his widow, Hope, and two sons, William C. and Robert S. French.

Paul W. Herring.

Funeral services for Paul W. Herring, director of employé relations for the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in his residence at 864 Woodland drive, Glen Ellyn. Burial will be in Hazelcrest cemetery. Mr. Herring, who was 60 years old, died suddenly in his home Saturday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie M. Herring; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Reeves of Seattle, Wash., and three sons, Martin, Earl, and Burton.

Clyde Smith Thompson.

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—Clyde Smith Thompson, 62 years old, former head of the Thompson-Carroll advertising agency in Cleveland, Ohio, and later in charge of the outdoor advertising accounts of J. Walter Thompson company of New York, died on Saturday in his home here.

Charles Bonnet.

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP).—The death of Charles Bonnet, Paris lawyer and brother of Georges Bonnet, former foreign minister, was announced today. The announcement gave no details except that the death was accidental. Georges Bonnet is now minister of justice.

Police Will Take Part in Social Club Minstrel

The Triangle Social club will give its sixth annual minstrel show and dance Friday night in Wicker Park hall, 2044 North avenue. The club is composed of policemen, firemen, and business men. Among those who will participate in the show are Sergt. Joseph Murrin of the North avenue station and Policeman Thomas Gainer of the Town Hall station.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by HOMER CROISZ

Store Martin Houses

Oct. 22, 1939.

IT long has been a custom at the Du Page county farm to provide good summer homes for the purple martins that nest there each spring after returning from their annual winter tour of South America. The birds always find the nesting houses ready when they arrive in late March or early April.

Each house really is an apartment building—a two or three story structure with eight unfurnished apartments to each floor and an attic overhead. The attic has one small opening for ventilation. It is large enough for wrens to enter just in case the martins decide to take in a pair to utilize the extra space. The buildings are set on posts about the gardens and at the edges of the pastures.

One House Is Rented!

Each fall after the martins have started south for their flight across the Caribbean sea to the forested regions of northern Brazil, the nesting houses are taken down and cleaned and painted and stored for the winter.

Last week when the martin houses were taken down the workers heard a loud buzzing in the top of one of them. The martins had left a swarm of honey bees in charge!

The bees were friendly and raised no objections to having their bird house hive taken down. It was removed from the 15 foot post near the big pond and taken about 400 yards across the field where it was placed on the ground at the east end of the tool shed. Nobody got stung.

The day was warm, and the bees were busy replenishing a meager supply of honey from the late fall flowers. They never stopped working. The worker bees started out immediately, buzzing off across the fields in search of nectar and then flying back to the hive.

They'll Get Good Care

The colony is small, and there is considerable doubt if it will be able to survive the winter, altho the bees will be given careful attention in an effort to save them. They will be left by the tool shed until cold weather comes and then moved to a small apiary in a nearby orchard. There all the hives will be packed in dry leaves to protect the bees during the winter.

The bird house may be remodeled and left as a permanent home for the bees. Sugar sirup will be fed to the bees this fall to help them build up a sufficient supply of honey to last thru the winter.

No one knows whether the bees in the martin house came from one of the hives on the farm or from a colony of wild bees in a hollow tree somewhere in the woods. Wild bees are common there. Swarms of them that settle on low branches of trees sometimes are put in hives and added to the farm apiary.

Retains Some Teeth at 114; Hopes to Fly Coast to Coast

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Benjamin Kotlowitz, who celebrated his 114th birthday today, has a few remaining teeth which are so situated as to permit him to do justice to three square meals a day. At his birthday in the home of the Daughters of Jacob, Kotlowitz was asked if he had an ambition. "Maybe someday I would like to fly to Los Angeles to visit one of my sons," he said. He was born in Russia and came to this country when he was 80. He walks without a cane and reads without glasses.

Boy Dies of Throat Injuries After Fall in Rubbish Pile

Fred Dolpendesta, 3 years old, was playing Friday near his home at 13900 Emerald avenue, with other children. He fell into a pile of rubbish and a sharp piece of metal pierced his throat. He died yesterday in the Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey.

Mon. thru Fri.—WBBM

KATE SMITH SPEAKS!
Kate Smith knows what interests women today...
11:00 A. M.

A NEW DRAMATIC SERIAL
"MY SON AND I"
A mother's struggle to keep her child against unseen forces of greed and jealousy.
1:45 P. M.

YOUR OLD FAVORITE
JOYCE JORDAN GIRL INTERNE
Love and ambition contend in this great romance of hospital life.
NEW TIME 2 P. M.

ELLEN RANDOLPH will pay $1,000 for advice!
Hear the interesting, personal problem confronting Ellen Randolph—decide what you would do in her place. Your advice may win you $500.00 or any one of more than 200 other cash prizes. Don't miss this simple, easy-to-enter $1,000.00 contest. NOTHING TO BUY! NO BOX TOPS TO SEND IN!
FOR FULL DETAILS TUNE IN
The heart-warming new radio story of
ELLEN RANDOLPH
WMAQ 12:15-12:30 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

TONIGHT
—FROM HOLLYWOOD
WBBM 7 P. M.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
TONY MARTIN
KAY THOMPSON and her Rhythm Singers
Presented by ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
"TUNE-UP TIME"

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

6 RM. cottage—Almost complete with oversized homesite. Plenty room for garden, poultry, etc. Good soil. Schools. Elec. Hard roads. 31 minutes west of loop. Price $895. $100 down. $14.25 monthly. Address F M 316, Tribune.

3 MILES SOUTH OF JOLIET. Route 44. 119 A. farm. Br. silt loam soil. Exc. bldgs. Equip. to pass. Chgo. milk inspec. $125 per A. Address E 375, Tribune.

118 A. ESTATE—Timber; Crystal lk.; $13,000; 94 a. dairy farm, 20 mi. n. w. Elgin. $7,500; $2,500 cash. Farms all sizes, prices. J. Y. Richards, salesman Chicago Farm Agcy., 6155 N. Moody. Ph. Newcastle 1246.

SPECIAL acreage sale—Garden soil; 4 miles N.W. of Chicago; 1½ acres; $75 cash; 3 acres, $150 cash; bal. easy payments. Kappold, 4964 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

5 ACRES level land, fine for chickens, near Wheaton; rd. roads; electricity; $150 cash, $15 monthly. Address T T 249, Tribune.

3 ACRE farmette, unimpr., 1 hour Chicago $475. Address X D 484, Tribune.

Michigan.

FARMS for sale in Newaygo and Oceana Counties to liquidate assets of four banks. Frank I. Card, Liquidator. Fremont, Mich.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds and sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

20-A. CHICKEN FARM—3 mi. twn.; 6 rm. hse.; large hen hse., tmb.; $1,250, $250 dn., 10 mo. List. Evans Co., Fremont, Mich.

5 ACRES—S. W. Mich.; on paved U. S. hwy. $395. Terms. Address F M 87, Tribune.

Iowa.

80 ACRES—2 mi. city limits of Des Moines; all tillable, well fenced hog tight. Good roads, ½ mi. off pavement; well improved; good well and windmill. Clean of noxious weeds and high state of cultivation. Price $12,000. L. C. Williams, R. R. No. 1, Des Moines, Iowa.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—360 acre ranch in New Mexico; divided by Pecos River; 42 miles north of Carlsbad on Route 285. Paul E. Schroeder, Owensboro, Ky.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and market. Send for booklet No. 5 K. S. Clear Land Dept. 800 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

160 ACRES Mauston, Wis.; farm bldgs.; sell acct. ill. $1,800; ½ cash; tms. or rt. for prop. Russel, 614 N. Trumbull, Nev. 2384.

Miscellaneous.

FREE catalog farm bargains 10 states. United, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Say it with Flowers
Telegraphed Anywhere
George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones RANDOLPH 3700

70° SENSIBLE 85° AIR-CONDITIONING
Maximum Comfort on Hottest Days.
Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

UNDERTAKERS.

BOYDSTON BROS., INC. SINCE 1892. 4227-29-31 Cottage Grove.

McNEILL FUNERAL HOME. $135—COMPLETE FUNERAL. GRAVE. 217 N. Cicero, nr. L. Aus. 1700. Vil. 5900.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705

EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS. STEWART 0076. SOUTH CHICAGO 3101.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSON—Jennie M. Anderson of Homewood, Ill., five years ago today.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
SON AND FAMILY.

BODMNCHAK—James Bodenchak. In fond memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS.

RADLOFF—In loving memory of Clara Koeppen Radloff who passed away three years ago today, Oct. 23, 1936.
Your memory is as sweet today
As in the hour you passed away.
YOUR FAMILY.
WILLIAM RADLOFF AND SONS.

RYLEY—Bertha Wanzer Ryley. In fond memory of our dear mother who passed away four years ago today. LOVING SONS.

ALT—Mary A. Alt, nee Lavin, beloved wife of Leo, fond mother of Leo, Mary, Robert, Dorothy, Marguerite, and Bernadette. At funeral home, 4043-50 Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nev. 2818.

ALTSCHUL—Sophie Altschul, nee Fox, of 632 Stratford place, beloved wife of Philip, fond mother of Aaron Mayer, Golda Brener, and Gilbert, dear daughter of Fagel and the late Chaim Fox, sister of Dr. Nicholas L. Martin, Anna Goldberg, Dr. Nathan H., Norman, Mildred Rubin, and the late Morris. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BENEDETTO—Anthony J. Benedetto, late of 2959 Adams street, husband of Lillian, nee Colca; father of Donald, Anthony Jr., Nancy Carole, and John, son of Dominick and Palma, brother of Rose Pontarelli, Nancy Rosone, Nicholas, Minnie, and Rocco. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

BENSON—Edward W. Benson, dearly beloved husband of Alice, nee Peterson; dear brother of John and Emma. At rest at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park, until 12 noon Tuesday. Funeral at Melrose Park Methodist church, 14th avenue and Lake street, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BORROWDALE—John M. Borrowdale, beloved husband of Nora Borrowdale, fond father of J. Fred Borrowdale, brother of Lynn F. and James. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at residence, 7242 Crandon avenue. Interment private.

BURNITZ—See Emma Kressner notice.

BRAND—Marie Brand, at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

COLLETTE—Louise M. Collette of 3317 W. Monroe street, sister of the late W. T. R. Collette. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DONAHUE—William J. Donahue, Oct. 22, beloved husband of Alice, nee Killelea; fond father of Elmer W., Sister Marie Alice of Sisters of Providence, Edward K., and Robert J. Donahue. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5217 University avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ELMS—Fred Elms of 6321 N. Campbell avenue, Oct. 21, 1939, beloved husband of Mary A., father of Willard Fredric and Francis Raymond. Masonic services in chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Paul Revere lodge, No. 998 A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial Park.

FARQUHARSON — Emma J. Farquharson, Oct. 21, 1939, beloved sister of William D. and the late Harry E. Farquharson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FEIPEL—Mathew Feipel, suddenly, beloved son of the late Peter and Barbara, dear brother of Peter, Henry, George, and Anna Stiens. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

FLYKE—Milton J. Flyke, beloved husband of the late Kathleen [nee McGarr], fond father of Milton J. Jr. and Marian, son of John A. and the late Martha Flyke, brother of Edwin, Mrs. Marie Crowley, Mrs. Catherine Grant, and Sister Marita, O. P. At residence, 606 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a. m. to Ascension church. Burial All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

FRENCH—William Clinton French, Oct. 21, 1939, at Ann Arbor, Mich., husband of Hope McMaster French, 2511 Elm street, Evanston, Ill., father of William C. and Robert S. French, son of Mrs. Mary S. French, brother of Margaret S. French. Remains at chapel, 1610

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

40 PCT. TRADE GAIN SHOWN BY WHOLESALERS

43 States Studied by Merchandise Mart.

A September wholesale trade increase of 29.6 per cent over August and 40.3 per cent over September, 1938, in 20 major classifications of goods at the Merchandise Mart was reported yesterday by Percy Wilson, managing director of the mart.

Reporting on an extensive cross section of American business, covering 4,000 individual lines of manufactured goods from factories in 43 states, Wilson said the September volume of wholesale business at the mart was $14,259,532. The total was $10,999,115 in August, and $10,164,007 in September, 1938.

Mart's First Monthly Review.

The survey, based on confidential reports from wholesalers in the home furnishings, apparel, building, and related fields, was contained in the first monthly review of the Merchandise Mart Barometer of Wholesale Buying.

Declaring that the upturn in buying was based to a large degree, in most lines, on a "perfectly normal and healthful" demand and not on war stimulation alone, Wilson said activity in the first 10 days of October indicated that the rise in wholesale volume will continue thru this month, but on a modified scale.

Cites Gain in Employment.

"Improved conditions of business and employment, the pickup in retail sales in the late summer, and the seasonal trend all have had their effect," he said.

Furniture sales at the mart, the report showed, were 38.7 per cent larger in September than in August and 41.2 per cent larger than in September, 1938.

In the floor coverings and upholstery fabrics field the gains as compared with a month and a year earlier, respectively, were 48.4 per cent and 27.2 per cent. War influences affecting imports of wool, rayon fiber, and silk were termed decisive factors in this division of wholesale business.

Linen Business Soars.

A spectacular increase of 600 per cent over the year ago level was reported in orders for linens. Fears of a shortage because of shipping conditions affecting imports of such goods were said to have affected the linen goods business.

Large increases over August and year ago volumes were reported also in electrical appliances, housewares, china, glass, pottery, and gifts. The gain in silverware was small.

Sales of stoves and other appliances for use in cold weather declined, the report said, because of unusually warm weather in September.

Independent Stores' Sales Show September Increase

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—An 8½ per cent increase in the dollar volume of sales by 21,888 independent retail stores in 28 states in September, as compared with August, was reported today by the department of commerce. Sales were $230,251,136 in September, $212,580,839 in August, and $211,989,844 in September, 1938. The largest gains were reported by a group of stores in Florida and South Carolina with increases of 15 and 14½ per cent, respectively, over September, 1938, and 6 and 8 per cent over August, 1939.

House G.O.P. Orders Action on Farm Ills

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Pronouncing the Roosevelt administration's farm policy a "demonstrated failure," Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. [R., Mass.], minority leader of the house, announced today the creation of a committee of Republican members in the house to "make an exhaustive study of agricultural problems." The study will be made with a view to remedial legislation at the January session. Representative Clifford R. Hope [R., Kas.] was named chairman of the committee.

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr.

One of the first proposals to be considered by the committee will be the bill introduced by Representative Roy O. Woodruff [R., Mich.] to prohibit the importation of any farm product the domestic price of which is below the parity price provided by the agricultural adjustment act. As the price of no American farm product has attained "parity," the effect of the Woodruff bill would be to shut off the importation of all grain, meats, and other foreign competing products.

See Puzzle for Democrats.

The Woodruff bill is regarded by the Democrats as so much dynamite. If, as sponsors of parity prices, they support the bill, they will put a crimp in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal tariff agreements. If they defeat the bill they will convince the farmers that they are insincere in professed devotion to parity prices.

That many Democrats with agricultural constituencies are ready to throw over the Hull agreements was disclosed at hearings last week on the proposed trade accord with Argentina. A veritable Democratic revolt developed against including in the pact any Argentine farm products which compete with American products.

Midwesterners on Committee.

Midwestern members of the farm policy committee appointed by Martin are Representatives Leo E. Allen, Everett M. Dirksen, Leslie C. Arends, Anton J. Johnson, Jessie Sumner, and William H. Wheat of Illinois; George W. Gillie and Gerald W. Landis of Indiana; Cassius C. Dowell, Fred C. Gilchrist, Thomas E. Martin, Henry O. Talle, and Ben F. Jensen of Iowa; Fred L. Crawford and Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, in addition to Woodruff and Reid F. Murray and Stephen Bolles of Wisconsin.

The committee study will embrace dairying, poultry, eggs, live stock, meats, wheat, corn, hogs, potatoes, vegetable and canning industries, wool, cotton and other southern crops, fruits, sugar, soil conservation, irrigation, foreign markets, reciprocal trade treaties and their effects, dumping, barter, marketing, cost of production, processing, tobacco, and farm credits.

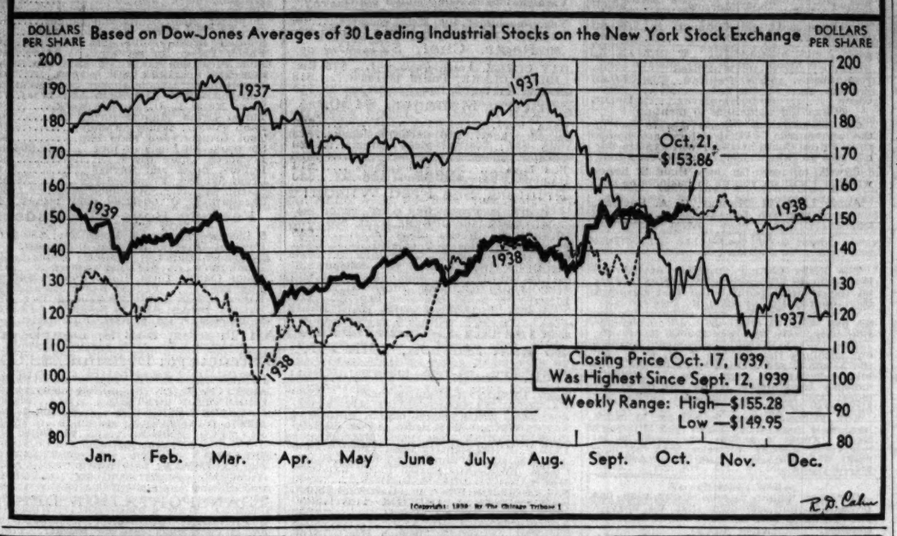
Argentine Industry Objects.

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—Hearings last week on the proposed Argentine-American trade treaty brought from representatives of Argentine industries objections similar to those voiced at the Washington hearings by the representatives of American farmers.

Any reductions in tariff duties on incoming American merchandise were objected to on the ground they would prejudice Argentine industries, most of which are able to exist solely by virtue of the present high protective tariff.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

R. D. Cahn

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS TO SPEND 10 MILLION ON PLANTS IN EAST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Reflecting the increasing demand for steel, which has mills now operating virtually at capacity, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation today disclosed plans for improvements in the Pittsburgh area which are expected to involve an outlay of $10,000,000.

Plans call for installation of a 32,000 kilowatt power plant at the Carrie blast furnaces in nearby Rankin to supplement a 25 cycle power line now supplying the plants of the United States Steel subsidiary in the Monongahela valley. Stone & Webster of New York is the supervising contractor.

At the same time it was learned bids have been asked for the installation of a second 5-stand 42-inch cold reduction mill and two 42-inch temper pass mills at the recently completed $60,000,000 Irvin works.

The development came in the wake of an announcement by the Pittsburgh Coal and Coke company of a $1,000,000 addition to be made shortly to its Neville Island plant.

2.6 BILLIONS PAID OUT IN YEAR BY INSURANCE FIRMS

About $2,600,000,000 was paid out or credited to beneficiaries of policies and to living policy holders in 1938 by the life insurance companies of America, Joseph C. Behan, chairman of the annual message of life insurance committee, said in New York City yesterday.

Behan's announcement was part of the 1939 annual message of life insurance sponsored by 160 leading insurance companies as a report to the public. This week is "annual message" week in life insurance and meetings of policy holders, agents and various insurance and civic groups will be held thruout the country, including Chicago.

CHANGE IN PAY LAW EFFECTIVE THIS MIDNIGHT

Changes in the federal wages and hours law, applying to workers producing goods for interstate commerce, will go into effect at midnight tonight. The normal work week will become 42 hours instead of 44 hours as in the past, and the minimum wage rate will be raised from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents. Administration officials estimated that the new rules will affect the wages of 15,300 persons in Illinois and the hours of 186,400.

Triumph Explosives Files Statement for Stock Sale

A registration statement covering the sale of 140,000 shares of $2 par value common stock of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., has been filed with the Securities and Exchange commission, the company announced yesterday. The price at which the stock will be sold will be announced later.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Oct. 21, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 indus.	154.56	150.84	153.86	+3.48
20 railroads.	35.01	33.43	34.78	+1.25
15 utilities	26.05	25.34	26.05	+ .74
65 stocks	52.65	51.17	52.46	+1.37

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week	Preceding wk.	Year ago.
Advances	781	465	637
Declines	197	406	378
Unchanged	145	177	112
Total issues	1,123	1,048	1,127

Sales last week, 6,214,970 shares; preceding week, 3,183,222; year ago, 11,824,220.

STOCKS OF ORE 2 MILLION TONS BELOW YEAR AGO

Altho 286 vessels are plying the Great Lakes with iron ore for the steel mills, stocks on hand Oct. 1 were 2,000,000 tons smaller than a year ago, the magazine Steel said yesterday.

Meanwhile furnaces consumed the ore with increasing speed as the national steel production rate advanced 1½ points to 91 per cent of theoretical capacity, and actual tonnage output was the highest in history. Five more blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district alone are being repaired for firing.

Steel's scrap price composite dropped 83 cents to $21 per ton last week. Tin plate output rose 3 points to 95 per cent of capacity.

WHOLESALE GAS RATE CUT FIGHT REOPENS TODAY

Hearings will be resumed today in Washington, D. C., before the federal power commission in connection with the efforts by the state of Illinois to obtain lower wholesale natural gas rates for Illinois utilities from the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

This company, with the Texoma Natural Gas company, supplies natural gas to the Chicago District Pipeline company, which in turn sells it to the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, and the Western United Gas and Electric company.

REFINERY IN PERU TO BE BUILT BY CALIFORNIA FIRM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 22.—It was announced today that California oil interests soon will construct a refinery on the Pachitea river in eastern Peru. The company now is exploiting a new oil field in that area and the refinery will be the first ever erected in the Amazon basin. Three wells now are in production and plans for storage and transport of the oil are being pushed rapidly.

National City Bank Branch at Milan, Italy, Is Closed

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

ROME, Oct. 22.—The Milan branch of the National City Bank of New York closed its doors yesterday afternoon for the last time, it was learned today. All deposits, it was said, will be transferred to the Bank of America of Italy, in Milan. The move was interpreted as the first symptom of a policy of retrenchment by American finance, just at a time when Italy is mustering all resources to expand her economic trade relations.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 21.	Close Oct. 14.
December	.86½	82½	.85½	.83
May	.85⅝	.82	.84⅞	.82¾
July	.83¾	.80¼	.83⅛	.80⅛

Season's range: December, .89¼@.62; May, .90⅝@.83¾; July, 89¾@.77⅛.

Corn.

December	.51¾	.48½	.49	.49⅜
May	.54¼	.51½	.52	.52⅛
July	.55	.52⅜	.52¾	.52⅞

Season's range: December, .60½@.39¼; May, .62⅛@.42; July, 58⅜@.52⅝.

Oats.

December	.36¾	.33⅜	.35½	.33⅜
May	.35⅝	.32⅞	.34¾	.32⅞
July	.33½	.31	.32⅝	.31¼

Season's range: December, .38⅝@.25⅞; May, .39¾@.27¾; July, .35¼@.30¼.

Rye.

December	.55½	.53⅜	.54	.54¼
May	.55⅝	.53⅝	.54⅝	.54¼
July	.55⅝	.53¼	.54¼	.53⅞

Season's range: December, .57⅞@.40⅝; May, .60⅞@.43¼; July, .57¼@.52¼.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Oct. 23, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOMEWHAT SPECULATIVE.

Please send me some information on Southern Pacific Oregon lines 4½ per cent bonds due in 1977.—D. N.

Answer: Southern Pacific Oregon lines 4½s of 1977 are secured by a first lien on all the lines of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, amounting to about 1,100 miles.

This security does not cover the "Cascade line," providing the major route between Portland and San Francisco. The "Cascade line" is owned by the Central Pacific, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific. Lines which act as security for this bond, however, are considered important to the Southern Pacific system.

Revenues of the Southern Pacific dropped sharply last year and fixed charges were not fully covered. The times fixed charges earned record of the last seven years:

Year.	Times earned.	Year.	Times earned.
1932	0.87	1936	1.47
1933	0.85	1937	1.02
1934	1.01	1938	0.78
1935	1.08		

Fixed charges were earned 1.06 times in the first six months of this year against 0.65 times in the same period last year.

Financial position is not particularly strong, and the road has had to borrow from banks and the Reconstruction Finance corporation in recent years. Current assets totaled $52,706,938 and current liabilities $48,120,302 at June 30, 1939.

The 4½s of 1977 are somewhat speculative.

DIVIDENDS.

What is the difference between a quarterly dividend and an interim dividend?—W. Q.

Answer: A quarterly dividend is a regular, established payment. It is the dividend the company is expected to declare each quarter of the year When a company has no established dividend policy its payment of a dividend is termed an interim payment.

OUT OF BUSINESS.

Can you give me any information on Wrigley Pharmaceutical company? I understand that the company is still in business, but I have never received any dividends on my stock.—H. G.

Answer: Wrigley Pharmaceutical company is not still in business, if it ever was. The company was largely a stock promotion. In 1935 the various promoters were fined by the federal court at Wilmington, Del., for using the mails to defraud. The class A and common shares of the company are worthless.

Four Bombers for Britain Arrive in N. Y. from West

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—Four twin-motored Lockheed bombing planes landed here today after a flight from the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Cal. They will be crated for shipment to Great Britain if the embargo against war materials exports is lifted by congress. The planes are part of an order of 250 bombers for the Royal air force.

New Synthetic Hosiery Goes on Sale Tomorrow

Women's full fashioned hosiery made of the synthetic yarn called nylon will be placed on sale at stores in Wilmington, Del., tomorrow, the manufacturer, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., announced yesterday.

Uruguay Sells $3,200,000 of Meat to Great Britain

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 22 (AP).—An agreement was reported near completion today whereby Uruguay will sell Great Britain $3,200,000 worth of beef and mutton.

PEOPLES GAS CO. HAS LOSS AFTER RATE RESERVE

Brunswick-Balke's Profits Rise.

Taking into account reserves set aside pending final disposition of rate litigation, the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in the third quarter of this year was operated at a loss of $313,533, George A. Ranney, chairman, reported yesterday. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, another large Chicago enterprise, had a substantial increase in profit in the third quarter.

George A. Ranney.

Before a reserve of $629,749, representing revenues impounded awaiting decision with respect to the rate increase made effective Feb. 5, 1938, Peoples Gas had a net income of $316,215. In the third quarter of 1938, taking into account the reserve, the company had a loss of $422,087. Before the reserve it had a profit of $210,840.

Gas Sales Increase.

Ranney said that there was an increase of 17.21 per cent over the third quarter of 1938 in total gas sales in therms. Total operating revenues for the third quarter were $9,722,049, against $9,320,373 in the corresponding 1938 period. The third quarter normally is the poorest of the year from an earnings point of view.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender's third quarter profit was $1,235,593, equal to $2.69 a share, against $602,488, or $1.27 a share, for the corresponding 1938 period. For the first nine months profit was $1,610,424, equal to $3.25 a share, against $726,065, or $1.37 a share.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporations reporting net incomes included:

	September.	
Brooklyn-Manh Tr	*$64,921	*$25,772
	Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	
	1939.	1938.
Brunswick-Balke-Col.	$ 1,235,593	$ 602,488
Per share	2.60	1.27
Peoples Gas	*$313,533	*$422,087
Tide Water	2,048,908	2,424,200
Per share	.23	.29
	Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.	
Bruns-Balke-Coll	1,610,424	726,065
Per share	3.35	1.37
Hercules Powder	3,646,561	1,968,635
Per share	2.47	1.20
Peoples Gas	†1,213,598	†949,881
Per share	1.85	1.45

*Loss. †After reserve pending decision on rate litigation.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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Bicycles and Motorcycles	27	6
Board and Lodging	25	3
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	25	3
Building Material [Paints, etc.]	26	1
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	26	8
Businesses For Sale	26	8
Business Service	25	8
Concessions, Locations and Leases	26	8
Manufacturing	26	8
Partnerships and Investments	26	8
Wanted	26	8
Business Personals	27	7
Business Directory	26	3
Cameras and Optical Goods	25	3
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	25	3
Coal and Wood	25	3
Collections	25	3
Dancing Schools	27	7
Death Notices	22	7
Dogs, Cats and Pets	27	7
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	25	4
Employment Agencies—Men	24	4
Employment Agencies—Women	24	4
Employment Agencies—Women	25	1
Financial Service	26	6
Garages	27	7
Help Wanted—Men	24	1
Help Wanted—Women	24	3
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	25	3
Home Furnishings and Furniture	27	3
Home Furnishings Wanted	27	3
Household Appliances	27	3
Instruction	24	6
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	26	4
Loans—Personal and Business	26	2
Lost and Found	23	7
Machinery and Equipment	25	3
Mausoleums and Monuments	22	7
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	26	6
Motorcycles and Bicycles	27	1
Moving, Storage [See Business Dir.]	26	1
Musical Instruments	26	1
Office Furniture and Devices	26	7
Personal	23	7
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	26	1
Piano Tuning [See Business Direc.]	26	1
Radios, Supplies, and Service	26	6
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	26	3
Apartment Buildings	26	2
Business Property	26	2
Farm Lands	22	4
For Exchange	26	1
Houses	26	2
Industrial Property	26	1
Loans, Mortgages	26	4
Other Cities	26	3
Resorts	26	2
Suburban	26	2
Vacant	26	3
Wanted	26	3
Scales	25	3
Sewing Machines	23	7
Situations Wanted	23	8
Situations Wanted	24	1
Sporting Goods	25	3
Stocks and Bonds	26	4
Store and Bar Fixtures	26	7
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	27	7
To Rent—		
Apartments	25	6
Apartments and Rooms to Share	25	6
Furnished Apartments	25	6
Houses [City and Suburban]	25	6
Industrial Property	26	1
Offices and Shops	26	1
Rooms	25	4
Stores	25	8
Stores	26	1
Travel	23	7
Trade Schools—Men	24	6
Trade Schools—Women	25	7
Typewriters and Supplies	23	7
Undertakers	22	7
Vacuum Cleaners [See Habld. Appl.]	27	7
Wanted—To Buy	23	7
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	25	8
Houses	25	6
Miscellaneous	26	1
Rooms	25	5

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and see thru the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BANK book—Lost—1st. Natl.; val. papers; currency. Lib. rew. Div. 5320, Apt. 401.

BILLFOLD lost—$29. Chev. reg. card, and WPA ident. card. Rew. Del. 1193.

BOX lost—Containing lady's green suit coat, black dress; on Randolph, near Wabash. Reward. Sheldrake 8169.

DOG found—Short haired bird dog, male, white and brown, Sat. 6 p.m., 3d and Division. Delaware 1747. E. Gustavson.

DOG lost—Male Spaniel pup, black and white, 4 months old. Name Gunner. Rew Bev. 8052

DOG—Lost—Puppy; blk. and wht.; Navy pier, Fri. night; reward. Dr. Nesbitt, Pen. 7270.

DOG lost—Pomeranian; male; tan and black; Sat.; vic. Rog. Pk.; rew. Rog. Pk. 8088.

DOG lost—Wire hair fox terrier, brown-white. Reward. 2726 Prindiville, Arm. 6685.

GLASSES—Lost—Sun glasses attached. Call Shirley, Oakland 0037.

PACKAGE lost—Green paper wrapped, contained pictures; $5 reward. Hay. 2790.

PIN lost—Cameo; fitting rm., loop dept. store; heirloom; reward. Winnetka 2318.

PUPPY lost—6 mos. old male, black with white and tan trim; vic. Madison-Lotus; answers to Rusty; reward. Merrimac 3055.

RING lost—Diamond, platinum and diamond setting, in Hyde Park Saturday night, Oct. 21. Liberal reward. Call Mid. 5418.

SHOE sample cases and bags lost—From car, 70th-st., Oct. 16. Liberal rew. Sup. 5515.

SUITCASE lost—Sml. brn. zipper, child's clothes; Jackson-St. Louis; rew. Nev. 1094.

WATCH lost—Lady's; brown metal case, gold fob pin. Loop. Reward. Harrison 9477.

WATCH lost—Man's; wh. gold; pocket; Sat., Oct. 14, Chicago Thea. REW. Buc. 8852.

WRISTWATCH lost—Sat., Oct. 21; lady's, round, gold; init. P. E. M.; Sheridan-Wilson dist. Reward. Bit. 8300, Apt. 702, eves.

WRIST WATCH lost—Nr. N. Side; ladies Gruen; name engraved. Reward. Sup. 5560.

$100 REWARD.

for inform. leading to recovery of PLAT. DIAMOND LAVALIER 3 large stones sep. mounted, also dia. clasp, lost Aug. 25, 185 N. Wabash. EXTRA LIBERAL REWARD. No ques. if ret. Troeger, Fairfax 5442.

$500 REWARD

for return of information leading to recovery of 2 diamond rings lost in ladies' room of 1st Natl. Bank bldg. Call Long. 1400, Apt. 601.

REWARD

for return of suitcase lost on platform of loop bldg., in alley at Madison and Wabash Sat., Oct. 21. Call Dea. 7316.

PERSONAL.

I AM no longer connected with the Standard System, Inc., 500 N. Dearborn. Not respon. for debts contr. by anyone but myself. Morris Goldman.

NOT responsible for any debts made by any one but myself. JOSEPH GUICHARD, 700 E. 51st.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Geo. Janowitz, 1718 W. 56th-street.

PURCH. store 5249 S. Kedzie—Not resp. for debts unless con. by myself. J. Freylack.

M. P. A.—All is forgiven. P. B., P. W., AND THE LITTLE GIANT.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself. I. H. Christianson, 46 S. Wash., Hinsdale, Ill.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

27 Hrs. Chgo. to New York.
Free Meals, Free Pillows.
$12.70 ONE WAY; $17.95 ROUND TRIP.
Los Angeles, $31.50 O. W.; $54.10 rd. trip.
San Francisco, $32.25 O. W.; $54.10 r. trip.
Dallas, $12.00 O. W.; $20.40 round trip.
Columbus, Special, $5.25 round trip.
Pittsburgh, $7.50 O. W.; $11.25 round trip.
Philadelphia, $11.45 O. W.; $17.20 r. trip.
Oklahoma C., $10.40 O. W.; $17.70 r. trip.
SLEEPER and DAY COACH SERVICE.
All-American Bus Lines,
514 S. Wabash Wab. 8300
FRANKLIN 0303.
BUS INFORMATION BUREAU,
215 NORTH STATE.
LOW RATES EVERYWHERE.
174 N. STATE DEARBORN 9407.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE GASOLINE.

California, or Seattle, or Portland. Nearly new cars. Drive independently as your own. We are open day and nite. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

To California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st. Rm. 226 or phone Franklin 9780.

RENT A 1940 AUTOMOBILE. Radio, heater, 5c a mile; gas and oil incl. Natl. Rent-a-Car, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

YOUNG Chinese will drive for transportation to Calif. or share expenses. Good driver; know routes. Rog. Pk. 5472.

MAN driving south and return about 10 days wants male comp.; assist driving; exp. nd. Address K 488, Tribune.

DRIVERS to Seattle—Take friends or family; I pay all car expense. Inquire Mark Twain Hotel before noon.

GENT—Leav. for Miami, Fla., this wk. or fol.; take 3, shr. exp.; refs. Bev., 3318 aft. 6.

DRIVE Seattle—New car, take 3, share exp. Reg. 2272.

SEATTLE or Portland—New de l. Chev. Take 1-2. Share gas. Ref. exch. Cen. 1078.

WTD.—Resp. party to leave at once; drive brand new 1940 Plym. sed. to Houston, Tex. 6116 N. Western. Hol. 2141.

MOTHER and daughter leaving for Calif.; take 2 or 3. Share exp. Refs. Pal. 9520.

CALIFORNIA—1939 cars. Drive independent. Take the family. Wab. 2684. Always open.

DRIVING San Francisco—Take 3 or 4; refs. exchd.; share exp. Crawford 3479.

LOS ANGELES—1940 Stude. sedan; leaving Thursday; take 4; share exp. Mob. 3080.

DRIV Fla. Oct. 31. Take 2, share exp. Ref. exch. Sup. 4200, Rm. 1720.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $25. PRUITT, 425 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED TO BUY.

MERCURY or quick silver—Highest price; any quantity. 24 N. Wabash-av., R. 1939.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. WAL. CONSOLE — LIKE new; guar. $28. 6025 S. Halsted. Eng. 8485.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month 50 cents.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year $15.00; one month $2.00.

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Daily without Sunday one year $12.00; one month $1.50.

Sunday only one year $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-CORRESPONDENT. Grad. N. W. acct.; 24; thoro knowl. office procedure; executive ability; capable, versatile, competent. Normal 5287.

ACCT.—Exper. in acctg. and mangmt.; know modern procedure and equip.; desire conn. with progressive firm; 31 years old; reas. salary. Address K 472, Tribune.

ACCT.-AUD. pt. time; N. U. train.; 13 years' varied exp.; refs. Avenue 8189, Pal. 2774.

ACCT.-Auditor-Taxes—Part time bookkeeping, fin. stmts., 15 yrs.' exp. Hyde Pk. 2510.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—Exp. all stmts, taxes, syst. Evening work. Address K 487, Tribune.

ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER—Part time taxes statement; experienced. South Shore 7334.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—Part time bookkeeping, fin. stmts., 20 yrs.' exp. Rey. 2726, eves.

ACCTG., office exp.—Now employed, seeks pos. Saturdays P. M. Address K 306, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MGR. 25 yrs.' exp. acctg.; A1 results. Cic. 2139J.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTG., bookkg.—Part time by public accountant. All service, 35 up. Red. 3050.

ACCT., Bkkpg.; part time; at your own rate. Audits, Systems, Tax, Stmts. Irving 4452.

BKPR.—Age 24; 4th yr. N. W. Acctg. student; now empl. Keep all books. Cra. 2215.

CLERK—Shipping; 14 years' exp. Also bkkpg. Drive car; anything in reason. Hum. 1906.

GENL. office, typist; shipping clerk; exp.; young; sgle. Salary reas. Rav. 7706.

GEN. off.—Exp.; 9 yrs. asst. bkkpr., tmkpr., statis., dupl. mch., rec. clk. Seeley 3742.

JEWELRY salesman, 25, knows watchmakg. Cap. mgr., des. pos. Address K 289 Tribune.

SECTY., asst., chief clerk—A1 corres.; office mgmt., credit exp. Briargate 9754.

MAN—24, mar.; exp. all off. det., sales, collection; ambitious, rel. Rav. 8504.

TYPIST and filing—Expd.; law office pref. Address A 545, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

AVAILABLE TO EMPLOYER. Coll. grad. who has shown ability to work from bottom to top, 10 yrs.' exper. acctg., finance, statistics, corresp., mgt., sales. Will begin anywhere for opportunity to prove capabilities and value. Sun. 1300 or Address K 403, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-CONTROLLER — Now employed by chain org. Thoroughly familiar accounting, auditing, taxes, off. management. Age 29. Will leave city. Reas. salary. Address K 263, Tribune.

CAPABLE SALES—ADV. MANAGER, furniture or allied line. Now sales mgr. popular-priced uph. goods factory. Gentile, 42, married, best references, clean record of results. Address K E 49, Tribune.

SALESMAN or sales and service—Age 39; married; good personality and appearance; always sold successfully; have auto; will give loyal, persistent and aggressive service. ADDRESS K 350, TRIBUNE.

ECONOMIST—Coll. grad., 28; employed; exper. 9 yrs. bus., basic, indus. and prom. Des. pos. rel. to bus. plan, statistics, and promotion. Address K 311, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT

Want to check him against your needs? Address K 391, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE ENGINEER. 20 yrs.' exp. in tool dic. and mach. design, methods, productions, and mangmt.; can cut cost, imp. prod. Address A 182, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

N.W. grad., handle with tact your credits, adjust., collections. Cap., alert. Ard. 0075.

MGR OR BUYER—For women's apparel; 8 yrs. own bus.; 28. Address K 269, Tribune.

ASSISTANT traffic mgr. or frt. rate clerk; yng.; expd. Address K 307, Tribune.

JR. EXEC.—24; prsnlty., abil. educ.; amb.; fut. not sal. imp. Address K 444, Tribune.

Salesmen.

PHOTO GOODS Salesman—With excellent sales record offers services to recognized company wishing midwest representation. Now with importer. European situation closing source of supply necessitates change. ADDRESS K 376, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Young, neat, amb., hard worker; has inside exper., wants route sales pos. Gd. ref. Address Y 77, Tribune.

SALESMAN—22; exp.; car; desires connec. with mfr. or wholesaler. Will start at bottom. D. Stucker, Republic 2698.

SALESMAN—Has New York office, desires connection. Address K E 28, Tribune.

FURN. salesman—Exp., re-upholst., fl. cover; A1 refs. Address K 480, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—27, creative, clear thinker with sales corresp. and direct mail exper. Desires position with responsibility. Capable of organizing and directing entire adv. dept. Write R. L. Bauer, 727 Barry or Bitt. 5816.

ADVERTISING copy-layout man, 21; coll. grad.; now empl. Address K 324, Tribune.

ARTIST, layout man—With original idea. A1 exp. on layouts of all kind. Wishing free lance work. Prices moderate. Address P C 69, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—15 yrs.' experience; full or part time. Address K 346, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Repair, remodl.; A1 workmanship; free estimate. Juniper 6697.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; new or repairs at ½ price; work guartd. Hol. 0476.

CEMENT plastering, tuck pointing, chimney repair. Good work. Normal 3909.

COMPOSITOR—15 years' experience; fast, dependable. Address J 294, Tribune.

CONSTR. ENGR.—18 yrs.' design and constr. exp.; lic. struc. engr. Davis 1272, Evanston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—Col.: hse., serve, yd., all around; any wk.; wide ex.; airtight ref. Vic. 7584. Henry.

EX G-man—Desires position as bodyguard and chauffeur or investigator. Served my government in two capacities satisfactorily. Address A 395, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—Exp., honest, willing; mid. aged. Swedish. Address K 345, Tribune.

JANITOR or porter—Col.; experd.; day or night; refs. Calumet 4220. Reece.

PORTER—Man wants permanent night porter job. Cedarcrest 0921.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC. to pres. lge. mfg. wants eve., Sat. Sun wk.; steno., bkkpg., sales. Hum. 1162.

STENO.—Secy.; age 25; sales, adv., bkkpg. exper. Address K 278, Tribune.

STENO.—Corresp.; 25; sales exp.; efficient. Moderate sal. Address K 312, Tribune.

TYPIST, steno., 24; beginner; neat, hard worker; wants job with future. Van. 8231.

Miscellaneous.

I AM a Jew and proud of it. Have been discriminated against because of it; good salesman, sales correspn. & office man; age 35; well educated. Address K 260, Tribune.

CHRISTIAN man worked to death by sinful employer desires change. Painter, carpenter, elect., maintenance. American white, middle aged. Plaza 7478.

PRACTICING Atty.—Exp. Brokerage Cashier wants any kind of work 2 or 3 days per week. Address K 467, Tribune.

UNIVERSITY GRAD. [M.S., Chicago]—Born in Latin America; knowledge of Spanish, desires pos. in bus., travel, etc. Rev. 2774.

YNG. MAN—24, wts. any job; gen. off.; htl. clk. exp. Need job with fut. more than salary. Address A 336, Tribune.

YNG. man—22, b. s. educ., factory, sales or anything; ambitious, willing to learn. Rav 2604.

YOUNG MAN with car desires Sat. work ADDRESS K 164, TRIBUNE.

YG. MAN—With car; H. S. and Jr. Coll. grad.; Col. and sales exp. Capab. Lak.8049

YNG. MAN—Col. grad.; any kind of wk.; pref. off.; knwldg. of bkkp.-acctg. Irv.9650.

RETIRED police officer des. pos. of trust; guard or caretaker; age 52. Bit. 1348.

MAN—Yng., 19; neat, amb., intell.; des. any wk. with fut.; refs. Address K 349 Tribune.

YNG. MAN—25; 3 yrs.' exp.; gen. off.; type, some bkpg.; des. con. with fut. Irv. 5408.

MAN—Yng.; 27; neat, amb., intell. des. any work with future. Call Crawford 4982.

COLLEGE grad.—24; intell.; wishes to learn trade or business. Address K 493 Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPG.-CORRESP.—All offc. detail. College educ. Capable assuming resp. Dor. 8522.

BKKPR.-STENO.—Expd., all off. det., efficient, accur., nice pers., refs. Fair. 1088.

BKKPR.-Steno—F. C., all statements; 12 yrs. exp; chge. sm. off.; neat rel. Sag. 5436.

BKKPR.—Full chge., A-1, compt., neat, attr., yng., 7 yrs. exp. $25. Aft. 6:30. Key. 6568.

BKPR. asst. and file clerk. H. S. graduate. Beginner, ambitious, neat. Lakeview 1040.

BOOKK.-typist-Comptometry—3 years' exp.; competent; ref.; $9. Randolph 5673.

COMPTOMETER oper.—10 yrs. exp. Can take chge. A1 refs. Address K 426, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—Licensed, 5 yrs.' exp.; hair styles exp. wanted. Start low. Can. 7791.

DRESSMAKING apprent.—Girl; yng.; varied exp.; sm. sal. Address K 466, Tribune.

EDITOR'S ASSISTANT on scientific or trade journal. Woman with experience in copy editing, re-writing, proof reading, make up, and indexing on technical journals. Excellent recommendations. Now employed. Address K 195, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPHER—Hand and Davidson feeds, ink and ribbon. Address K 205, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Hungarian-Germ.; 4 or 5 half days; gd. home; N. Side; gd. refs. Div. 1758.

COOK-HSWK. or Cleaning, experi., German woman, by day or week; ref. Lincoln 6390.

COOK—Colored; laundress; clean; serve; full or part time. Kenwood 7880.

COOK—Gd., plain, experd.; white; or hsekpr. for eld. cpl.; gd. refs. Wel. 5323.

COOK—Highest grade; private; Scandin.; best refs.; $32 week. Address K 451, Tribune.

COOK—Good colored; neat, expd., competent; exc. refs.; stay. Kenwood 3741.

GEN. HSEWK.—Morn. or eve., cook, lt. ldry. neat, col., refs. Vic. 3741, aft. 4.

GENL. hswk.—Colored; plain cookg.; no Sundays; refs. $9. Atlantic 0235.

GENERAL housework—Girl; good cook; go; references. Boulevard 4864.

GEN. hswk.—Middle aged woman; good references and able worker. Call Lin. 8429.

GIRL — Colored; housework; experienced. Phone Kenwood 9415.

MAID—Light colored, 23 yrs. old; good references; experienced. Canal 1315.

MAID—Colored; cook; laundry; nursing; city reference. Kenwood 7598.

MAID—Swed., exp't cook, econ., no wash, $12, $14. N. side pref. Gra. 8299 aft. 9 a.m.

MAID—Yng.; col.; lgt. hswk.; half days or short hours. Kenwood 7812, Powers.

MAID—Colored; hsewk., gd. pl. cook.; no Sundays; go; refs.; $10. Kenwood 4518.

WOMAN—For general housework; good plain cook; references. Lincoln 8429.

Couples.

COUPLE—White; chauf., butler, cook; gen. exp.; age 39; uniforms; A1 refs. Fai. 1271.

COUPLE—Col.; expd.; cook, maid, butler, hseman.; refs.; city or sub. Vic. 1898.

CPLE.—Filipino; A1 cook, nursemaid; go anywhere. Lin. 2464; call 9:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

DANISH COUPLE—Ck., but., houseman; dr.; best ref.; gentiles; $125-$135. Alb. 0489.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK and exc. manager, small hotel or restaurant; exper.; best refs. Nev. 6467.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION to elderly lady; free to travel; hskpr. Empl. cple. Wellington 8259.

COMPETENT woman wants care of invalid; good refs. Greenleaf 9237.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged; elderly or empl. couple; good cook; references; col. Boul. 2598.

HSKPR.—Age 35; refined; good cook; 1 or 2 adults. Gentiles. Address J 502, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged; German; gd. cook; motherless home; rest. pref. Bru. 5150.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exp., Amer., refined, understand child psychology and diet. Edg.4500

HSKPR.—Mid. aged. Ger. lady. Clean, exc. cook. Willing to travel. Buck. 7187.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home or employed couple. Best refs. Sun. 7191.

HSKPR.-Cook — German. Motherless home. $5-$7. Stay. Address K 490, Tribune.

SECY.—Companion to elderly cpl. or woman; or housekpr.; refined, broad background; educated; ac. 37; perf. day position. Address K 401, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION to lady or couple; free to travel; own car. Refs. exchanged. Address K 237, Tribune.

FRENCH

governess or chaperone; exp'd; also personal maid; exc. refs. Sup. 4568, Rm. 615.

GOVERNESS—Nurse girl, exp., care of children; best refs. Hyde Park 6650.

NURSE, GRAD.—Hskpr.; typist; mod. sal.; c. Lin.4722 or Address A 593, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad. exp.; any adult case; reasonable. Doctor's refs. Wellington 3114.

NURSE—Hosp. trained; care of patients in my home. Delaware 5397.

NURSE—Grad; Eng. and Ger. speaking; all cases; 15 yrs. exp.; Gentile. Delaware 3247.

NURSE — TRAINED; PRACTICAL; CONV. INV. $14 WEEK. STAY. BITT. 6972.

WOMAN—Exp. reliable, will care for children by hour, N. or N. W. side. Div. 9033.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Exp. laun.; any day; $2 and c. f. ½ days, by wk., cking. $8. Refs. Atl. 5065.

GENL. hswk.—Young colored girl; day work; $2.50, c. f. Kenwood 8874, Ruth.

GIRL—Col. gen. hswk., or ldry. by day or week, prefer no Sunday. Dor. 6141.

LAUNDRESS A-1 expd., day work, Monday-Thursday, good on shirts. Seeley 5034.

LAUNDRESS—Ironing, mangling, finishing exp.; white, refs.; ur. N. S. Buc. 3150.

LAUNDRESS and cook—Exp.; by day $8 and carfare. Col Refs. Ph. Red 9511.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer; cleaning; fast worker; $2 and carfare. Atlantic 1254.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; S. Side preferred; colored; $2, carfare; refs. Drexel 0469.

LAUND.—Hand laund., expd., cleaning, by day. A1 refs. Gd. on shirts. Ken. 4618.

A1 CLNG. and iron., laund.—Fast worker; good city refs. Kenwood 8865.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BILLER, fan fold; speedy typ.; swbd. 10 yrs. exp. Age 33. Pleas. person. Ard. 4095.

CORRESP., secy., steno., 10 yrs. varied exp. incl. insur.; cap. yng., reas. sal. Ave. 4689.

GENERAL OFFICE—Typing model, yr. attrac., cap., expd. willing, ambit. Irv. 2849.

SECRETARY—Competent Steno.; take rapid dictation with ease; comprehensive knowledge and nrac. exp. bkkpg. Salary $30 per wk. Miss Gordon, Columbus 8291.

SECY.-steno., ..bov. average; 9 years' exp. adv. mfg.; gd. appearance. Delaware 8822.

SECY.—Expert; attrac.; 5 yrs. exp.; own corres.; all office detail. Graceland 1458.

SECY.-Steno.; 6 yrs. exp.; coll. educ.; can handle own correspn.; best ref. Arm. 1788.

SECY.-STENO.—Capable taking full chrg. sm. office. Full or part time. Rock. 2960.

STENO.-SECY.—7 yrs. diversified exp. incl. legal. Longbeach 0700. Gladys Smith.

STENO.-Typist—2 yrs.' exp. gen. off.-sales; coll. grad., bus. coll. trg.; reas. Rock. 0544.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-secy.—Univ. grad.; export and congressional exper.; shorthand or dictaphone; efficient, industrious, intelligent, adaptable; $30 min. Delaware 9694, Rm. C-5.

STENO.—Exp.; desires evening stenographic wk. Ph. Col. 2382 Sun. or eves.

STENO.-SECY.—10 yrs.' exp.; incl. C. P. A. Temporary work. Sarinaw 6373.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert; work your office or my home. Phone Ardmore 7679.

STENO.-SECY.—Fully qualified. Capable of assuming respon. 10 yrs. exp. Fair. 7958.

STENO.-Secy.—9 yrs.' var. exp.; univ. tr.; rapid; neat gentile; whi. 4992. Apt. 51.

STENO.-secy. genl. office—13 yrs.' exp.; capable; neat. Village 5396.

STENO.—Beginner; bus. coll. grad.; neat, ambitious; reas. salary. Kil. 4079.

STENO. bkpr.—Full chg.; sm. office; rel.; best refs.; 7 yrs.' exp.; 30 yrs. age. Bit. 8300

STENOGRAPHER—7 yrs. experience; good references. Ravenswood 6987.

STENO.-Bkkpr.-Switchbd.—A1 exp., all off. detail; attractive; good wkr. Ked. 0408.

SWITCHBD. operator—Asst. bkkpr., typist, 5 yrs. insurance exper. Key. 9668.

TYPIST-Steno.—Also manuscripts; particular wk., av. eves. Address K 437, Tribune.

TYPIST—Filing, switchbd. receptionist; 2 yrs.' exp. Alert, neat. Newcastle 4930.

AMBITIOUS STENO.-SECRETARY, with right exp. Coll. educ. Crawford 3433.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE B. A. in French, bright ideas, type, can rhyme; want interesting work at home or part time. Address Y N 467, Tribune.

EMP. young lady exch. light serv. for rm.-brd. North. Address K 420, Tribune.

STENCHBRD. recept.; yng.; gen. off. exp.; exc. refs.; Gentile. Address A 180, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BUYER of packing hse. and whisle. meat dirs.' supplies; give refs., exp., qualifications in detail. Address X D 321, Tribune.

CURTAIN and drapery salesmen—Expd. Hi-Art Drapery Co., 4148 W. Madison.

FURNITURE salesman—Must be experienced; good opportunity. State exp. and references. Address T O 140, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMEN—With experience; for retail credit store. Perm. position with excellent future. State details in reply. Address T S 395, Tribune.

FAN fold biller—Exp.; some experience in rates; salary. Address S Y 468, Tribune.

Radio Correspon't-Salesman.

Young pleasing personality and clean-cut appearance. Must know how to secure orders and sell. Must be able to personally handle floor demonstrations to high grade clientele. Reasonably complete knowledge of radio receivers required. Starting salary is moderate, $140 a month, but unique chance for advancement and higher earnings. Only those applications will be considered, which give full details as to age, education, past experience and religion. Address X Y 278, Tribune.

SCALE MAN.

N. W. side coal co. Permanent position, office and sales. Age 30-40. Reply by mail only, stating experience, education, phone number, and address.
C. W. KOEHLER & SONS, 2100 N. WOOD.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Young man, fast typist, to type bills lading and learn shipping work. Give experience and education. Apply by letter only; enclose photo; will return.
EDW. KATZINGER, CO., 1949 N. Cicero-av.

SHOE men—Experienced, to take charge of popular priced men's stores. Age 23-31. Bond required. State experience, also salary expected. Address T X 159, Tribune.

STENO.-clerk—Exp.; age 19-22; edithone, shipping, inventory; write full details and salary expected. Address X A 520, Tribune.

TIRE SALESMAN—Exp., by reputable concern to sell retail pass. truck tires and recapping in Chicago. Salary, permanent, no floater. State salary expected, other qualifications.
ADDRESS T X 382 TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

MILL ROOM FOREMAN.

Only A1 men considered; thoroughly familiar with latest methods and equipment for low cost production. Furniture. A good executive. Give particulars, age, experience, education reference.
Address X C 325, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO radiator repair man; must be A-1. Wasey Auto Radiator Co., 2201 W. Lake.

BAKER.

Capable, 1st class experienced high grade retail line. Prefer managing and decorating ability. Only top notch man need apply. Splendid opportunity; out of city. State reference and experience.
Address T X 323, Tribune.

CARBON TISSUE MAN

capable of making fine detailed and close register secrets; state experience and salary desired. Address T X 192, Tribune.

CHIEF metallurgist wanted by welding electrode manufacturer. Must be experienced. In reply give age, education, and experience in detail. Our own employees know about this advertisement.
Address K G 44, Tribune.

CUTTERS—Men or women; exp. furniture covers; steady. Ajustic. 1934 W. North-av.

DIEMAKER wanted—Job shop. Middle aged okay—if competent. Steady job. Reasonable salary. Write Wolverine Pressed Steel Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

DIE MAKERS WANTED—Thoroughly experienced in die casting dies. California concern. Write complete details to L. Boothe, 245 S. Irving-blvd., Los Angeles, California.

EXPERIENCED TOOL DESIGNER, TURRET LATHE OPERATORS AND NICKEL COLORERS ON BRASS PLUMBING GOODS. Old established plant located 200 miles from Chicago. Replies should state education, age, past employers, references, wages desired, and previous experience in detail. Address K G 43, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSER—Good appearance; experience necessary; good opportunity for the right man; north side. State qualifications.
Address Y M 126, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSERS—Attr. proposition for men with downtown following. Dearborn 0485.

LAUNDRY soriers—Must be exp.; steady; gd. pay; apply at once. 759 S. Cicero-av.

LITHUANIAN-American — Script writer. Steady position. Fine opportunity. State qualifications.
ADDRESS X B 359, TRIBUNE.

Machinists, Lathe Hands

1st class operators only need apply. Illinois Gear & Mach. Co., 2108 N. Natchez.

MACHINE HANDS—A-1; all around exper. on parlor frames. 3232 W. Chicago-av.

MAINTENANCE MAN—AGE 25, WITH STATIONARY ENGINEER'S LICENSE.
STEADY. HOLLMAN, 1339 W. 63D-ST.

MECHANIC—1st class engine, lathes, or bench operators; positively must have experience. 4545 W. Lake-street.

OPERATOR—Multilith.; exp.; ambitious; good opportunity. Address N Y 469, Tribune.

Photographer, Wet Plate.

For accurate line work. Must do own opaquing; state experience and salary desired. Address T X 193, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN.

Eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, experienced in refractions; opening at once; state age, college year of graduation and experience. Approx. $300 month first year while establishing self.
Address X C 909, Tribune.

PLATER'S helpers—Exp. on bronze and gold finishes. Expd. only need answer. T. A. Siffel Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

PLATFORM FOREMAN.

Large trucking co. wants thoroughly exp. foreman capable supervising loading, unloading highway trailers observing axle weights. Reply state age, complete record, references, and salary desired.
ADDRESS X C 203, TRIBUNE.

PRESSER—Exp.; for cleaning and dying plant. Apply 5635 W. Madison.

SHEET METAL man for in and outside work, experienced only. 1447 W. Belmont.

SHOE CUTTER—Experienced. Apply 1324 Blue Island-avenue.

SLUSH casters, 3; cleaners, 2; for white metal. Steady. 569 W. Van Buren, 4th floor.

WOODWORKER on commercial auto bodies; steady. Wellin Auto Bodies, 713 S. Damen.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

OFFICE BOYS WANTED.

June, 1939. High School graduates only. Large loop organization; 40 hour week; salary $52 per month. Write fully giving age, nationality, religion, education, ambitions, and telephone number.
Address L X 97, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—Middle aged, for rooming house. Expd. Refs. $30 mo. and 1 rm., apt. Address Y M 350, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Expd. short orders and steam table. Must be good carver. Loop restaurant. Good pay. State age and experience.
Address T X 152, Tribune.

CHEF—Exp. for loop job. Must be able to prepare quality food and know percentage. Refs. req. Address K 489, Tribune.

Salesmen.

BEER salesman to sell an advertised beer to new accounts. A nominal comm. for each account opened.
Oakley Bottling Co., 2244 Fullerton.

Calendars—Xmas Cards

50 for $1 with name; comm. bonus.
WALLACE
230 S. WELLS, 7TH FLOOR.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

CARTAGE Solicitor—Local exp. State full particulars, exp., refs., sal., etc.
Address X D 122, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS cards—Low price personal line, 70 designs; exquisite album; big comm.; free samples; also box assts. Stauder, 82 W. Washington, R. 526, or 4130 Belmont.

Clothing salesmen—Full or part time. Exc. comm., bonus.
Address E C 470, Tribune.

DRESS and costume suit salesmen—Expd. only; for better Misses clothes; cover East, South and West states; salary.
ADDRESS T X 324, TRIBUNE.

FOOD PRODUCT CONCERN

WANTS AMBITIOUS SALESMEN, to sell new different, unusual prod. Grocery exp. pref. Exc. opp. Must have car. Lib. comm. 3423 Lincoln-av. Gordon, mgr.

HANDBAG [ladies] salesmen—By Chicago concern; at once; price range, $7.50-$15 per doz.; surrounding terr.; strictly comm. basis. Address Y M 263, Tribune.

HOME INSULATION SALESMEN.

World's largest exclusive manufacturer Rockwool products just opened new sales office in Evanston. Unlimited opportunity for good men with cars. Unusual commission arrangement. 218 Asbury-av. Phone Greenleaf 0606.

JEWELRY

Installment. To work out of town; virgin territory; business easy; good commissions. Crown, Dearborn 6853.

JEWELRY and Bulova watch salesmen [4]—Highest comm. paid and repeats; oppor. of a lifetime. American Budget Jewelers, 840 W. Roosevelt-rd. Workman, 3d floor.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

with tavern following. No floaters. Liberal comm. All nationally advertised lines.
Address T T 98, Tribune.

MAGAZINE CREW MGR.—Exp.; outside territory; very good club proposition; popular national weekly-monthly. Very good comm. earning arrangement to capable man. Rm. 1116, 202 S. State-street.

MUSIC SCHOOL manager has opening for 3 assistant registrars [permanent work]; men earn $35 up comm. TODAY 10 to 2, 431 S. Wabash, Room 708.

REAL ESTATE—Sell small tracts in southern Illinois. Others making $150 wk. com. Leads furn. Address K 443, Tribune.

WHOLESALE grocery salesmen—Expd. Salary and comm. Chicago territory. Market wholesale grocers. 1359 N. Branch-street.

AT ONCE

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, 25 TO 50, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS COMMISSION. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV., MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ONLY.

MEN willing to learn our business; one man for central Ill., and two for Chicago; experience not necessary, but state fully qualifications in order to receive consideration; college graduates preferred; must drive own car; letter and phone required; $40 per week, $50 unconditional guarantee second week. Only men desirous of making $50 a week up, need apply; permanent position. Vesicovee Co., $1,000,000. Corporation. Wm. A. R. McArdle, P. O. Box 506, Chicago, Ill.

NEW POSITION.

We are opening new position thru home appliance dept. Work is permanent with opportunity for managerial position, salary; 90 days. Desire man over 25 with car. Percentage. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., 6th floor, personnel office.

WIEBOLDT'S,
LINCOLN AND BELMONT.

SALESMEN.

Premium or advertising experience; to connect with successful Pacific Coast organization in Chicago office. Must have car and travel if necessary. Real opportunity for unlimited commission earnings. Repeats that will provide regular substantial income. Marc Weinberg, Pacific China, 624 South Michigan.

JUNIOR SALESMAN WANTED.
We will interview several young men interested in permanent connection with office equipment. Salary and Comm. will be paid during training period and thereafter. Write stating qualifications, age, education, previous employment, etc. Previous selling experience not necessary.
Address T L 348, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CROWELL PUBLISHING CO. has opening for 2 young men over 25 for direct sales work through civic organizations in small towns; single, free to travel; transp. provided; good immed. sales assured; good comm.; unusual opp. for advancement. For interview ph. Mr. Dold, Hotel Sherman, 9 to 4 Monday.

AMBITIOUS MEN

over 28, with or without sales experience. We teach you R. E. merchandising. Drawing account and liberal commission.
APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 425, Conway Bldg. 111 W. Washington.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.

Can place 2 men with knowledge of direct selling in immediate positions with good earnings. Sal. and comm. Apply L. FISH FURN. CO., Main Office, 9:30 to 1, 2227 W. Pershing-road.

WHAT A BOOK DEAL!

Now a Junior set by BRITANNICA! Liberal commissions, leads, training. A. B. LeMenager, Room 1122, 20 N. Wacker-drive, 9 to 12.

DEBIT MEN.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Three estab. debits on South Side for reliable neat appearing men. Permanent. Medical products. Address F J 144, Tribune.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.
To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 W. North-avenue.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Salesmen with car, for selling, lots and new bldgs. in "Live Spot." Also, daily cash deal. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. Arvidson Realty Co., 2000 Roslyn-av., Niles Center.

SALESMAN—To sell used Sewing Machines and Outfits at wholesale for Chicago and surrounding territory. Must be mechanically inclined, reliable, trustworthy, to act as distributor. Comm. Good ref. Al Scheinbaum, 323 S. Franklin-street, Chicago.

2 MEN for order dept. of publishing house. Those with ability to interview people have exceptional oppty. Exp. not nec. We train you to earn at least $25 wkly. comm. Apply 9-11, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph.

U. S. ROCK WOOL CORP.

Needs Home Insulation Manager. Will also train 4 salesmen. Liberal commission. 333 N. Michigan-avenue.

Apptmts. Have Been Made

for you to demonstrate a pat'd item every man must have. If you qual., about $37.50 wk. comm. Not hse.-to-hse. Cen. 4924.

SALESMAN—Over 30, with car, travel Michigan. Present service with demand and appeal. Mgr. will train in field to earn $65 up comm. Room 1, Sherman House, Randolph and 9-12 today 210 .343 S. Dearborn.

EX-HOUSE-to-house canvassers—Well known cleaning establishment; big comm. and bonus; steady employment; good chance to advance. Apply Unique Cleaners & Dyers Inc. 2643 W. Chicago-avenue.

TWO Men—Desirous of making a living, who will work. Must be neat and thrifty. About $25 weekly adv. comm. Loop apparel sales. See Mr. Leonard Rm. 1314, North American Building.

WANTED

4 solicitors for a special premium furn. deal. This setup pays a salary and comm. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

SALESMEN—Age 30 to 40; must be well dressed; $50 per week to start. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. at 1 N. La Salle.

MAN OVER 30

for dignified sales position. Electrical appliance dept. among leading store customers. Part inside, part outside. Substantial percentage income for energetic man. Permanent. Apply employment office, 3d floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

THE FAIR,
1100 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.

Retired Business Man.

We want a man who has been through the mill and retired, yet who doesn't want to give up business activity entirely. To such a man we offer an ideal proposition, whereby he can make some money, be his own boss, carry on a profitable, dignified clothing business of his own without capital investment. Experience not necessary. Comm. Address E F 429, Tribune.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself permanent income with no layoff. Apply 810 W. 76th-street or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

Wonderful Proposition

FOR X CLUB PLAN SOLICITORS, formerly connected with large local furniture organizations; adv.; to these men we can guarantee $35 a week percentage the year around. Call 9:30 a. m.-2 p. m. only. 3014 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—Experienced; MEN OVER 40; must have car; for city automotive wholesale sales; salary and commission; interview by appointment only. Victory 3163.

Agents.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILJ-128-0, Freeport, Ill.

OWN a prof. business—Extracts, cosmetics spices at factory prices. Free customers price list. Build your own route. Be independent. Lloyd's, 3 N. Paulina.

ILLUSTRATED holiday poultry signs, 45x18; 400 to 500% profit; also full line of holiday signs. Silver-Sno, 640 W. Randolph.

POLISHING CLOTH for all metals, wood, glass. Repeater. R. 1200, 624 S. Michigan

Miscellaneous.

20 MEN—18-45 yrs.; for military service; 2 nights a week and 2 weeks camp with pay. Social, athletic activities; uniforms furnished. Tonight 7 to 10 p. m., Lt. Widdowson, 2653 W. Madison.

MEN WANTED.
18-45 part time military train.; pay $2 per drill plus 2 wks. field train. Capt. Shields. Mon. aft. 6; 3:30 p. m. 2653 W. Madison.

WATCHMAN—ELDERLY MAN to live in place and take care of small boiler with stoker for store in small building.
Address Y M 593, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Energetic young man with car; capable handling volume effectively. Small salary plus liberal comm. Cen. 6448.

MAN—Young with motorcycle to make city deliveries. 2001 S. State.

MAN with car to drive salesmen in Chicago.
Address K 496, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

EXPERT LETTERS FOR POSITIONS. Free counsel. Glasgow's, 30 N. La Salle.

LETTERS written to secure jobs, $1—B. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

SALARIED positions—See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY., INC.

MY PROVEN LETTERS secure Jobs quickly. $1. URB SERV., R. 503, 109 N. Dearborn.

Employment Agencies.

DRAFTSMAN—Large machinery.....$25
Clerk, some cost.....$18
Gas attendant, some mechanic, N.W.....$18
Fountain man, exper., young, N. S.....$18
Auto mechanic, big gar., ½ profits.$60 wk.
Grill man, nites, 7 to 7.....$21
Farm tool grinder, N. S. mfr.....80c
Fountain boy....$12 Hamburger boy....$15
Couple, B. K. and houseman..$75 + apt.
2 hotel clerks 6days or night....$75 + rm.
Furniture finisher, hotel exp., steady...$30
Maint., sgl., $60, r. Houseman.....$60
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

TRUCK mechanic.$30 Machinist ..85c-$1.00
Dodge mechanic.$25 Grinders 70c-80c
Night garage ...$18 Blanchard grinder.50c
Auto glass instal.$25 Tool die ..85c-$1.00
Factory helpers.$20 Polisher-buffer 75c
Errand boy .....$30 Shaper planer 75c
Farm ....$25 up Radio helpers 50c
Steam table ....$18 Bench molder 70c
Hospital chef ..$110 Woodwork mach..70c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

CREDIT MAN, bank pub. acts. exp.... Open
ASST. TO AUDITOR, bank exp.....$1,700
INS. CLERK, fidelity bond exp.....$1,560
GEN. MAN, rec. com'l bank exp.....$1,380
ADD. MACH. OPERS., pref. und. 30 .$1,300
L. B. M. OPER., bank exp. only....$1,000
1939 H. S. GRADS., outstanding...$780
Financial, 111 W. Jackson.

5 AUTO MECHANICS.....$25-$35
Garage FLOORMAN—NO wash; North.$20
GAS ATTENDANT-GREASER.....$25
MECH HELPER—Some experience.....$15
HELPER—Some auto wrecking....$15-$20
3 BODY BUILDERS—Wood-metal.....60c
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE,
3 WEST JACKSON, ROOM 49.

MAN—26-28; LEARN BUS.....$18
BOYS 2, Press $15 YG LATHE HD.$18
YG. GRINDER.$18 PUNCH PRESS..$18
PARTS INSP...$35 ELEC. ASSMBLY.$25
CART MKR....60c BENCH MCHST.$28
VENEER hipr..45c ENG. LATHE....55c
GRINDERS ..90c BOYS. NO EXP..$15
ROYAL, 184 W. Washington

SENIOR, SEMI-SENIOR, junior accts.; SALES indus. engr.; elec.-background, correspondence exp. $175. FIRE insur. salesman $250 up. STRUCT. draftsman, detailer $250-$400. COLLEC. corres., $110. C. P. A., permanent; young $175. STOKER designer, $225.
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

MR. WHELAN—ENGRS. FIREMEN. MAINT. Lic. engineer—Hosp.; 48 hr...$80-$100 b. Die setter .....70c Filmino cook ...$60
Metal finisher ....75c Hosp. chef.$100, r. b.
Polisher .....75c Fry cook ....$55, r. b.
Aircraft weld..75c Dishwasher ...$56, b.
Short boys....$12 Sprayer 50c
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

ACCOUNTANT—Pub. exp.; under 40...$4,860
Accountant; mfg.; know cost.....$4,500
Sales dealer contracts 25-35.....$2,100
SALES, DRUG STORE CONTACTS...$2,100
General Office; good typist.....$1,680
CONSOLIDATED 11th flr. 209 S. State.

2 AUTO mechanics—Dealers.....$25-$35
2 garage boys—Drivers $16
Col. greaser.....$14; Garage floorman.$18
Available, 343 S. Dearborn, R. 204.

HOTEL houseman, $65. Hotel cple. $75 apt. Clerk, $65. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

VITREOUS WKRS. MACHINE DESIGN. CERTIFIED. 30 N. WELLS.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 A. M.

SALES CORRESP., out of town.....$125
COLLECTOR, car, So. S., Polish....$100 +
ADDING MACH. OPRS., bank exp....$85
OFFICE BOY, H. S. grad.; age 18.....$60

3 Polishers & Buffers, 60c.

6 PLATER'S HELPERS and wackers..40c
6 B. & S. OPERS., own set up.....90c
4 CARPENTERS, garage work.....$1 hr.
MACHINISTS, experimental, mfg.....80c
SHEET METAL, aluminum layout.....80c
ASSEMBLERS, pin games, exper.....40c
Receiving clk..$100 Upholsterers 65c
Auto mechanic..$25 Steam fitter.....95c
Acety. welder...95c Yg. cabinet mkrs..65c
Paint sprayers..50c Factory boys.....$12
Varnish maker..60c Cadium plater.....60c
Barrel plater....55c Punch press.....45c
Yng. machinist..60c Metal spinners 90c
Yg. punch press.35c B. & S. autom....95c

Restr. Chef, $27.50.

DAY CLERK, hotel, Chgo. ref....$75, Rm.
LIQUOR CLERK, Polish person.....$18
DELIVERY BOYS, liquor store, age 21..$15

Restr. Manager, $150.

Cake icers.....$18 Fry cook.....$20
Laundry help...$16 Barbecue cook...$18
Club cook.....$17 Meat carver.....$20
Theater ushers..$15 Counter grill.....$18
Bus boys .....$14 Dishwashers $14
Hamburg. boys..$15 Men's tailor.....$30

Printers, See Fred Wilson!

GORDON FEEDERS, O. T., $35.
MULTIGRAPH OPERS., O. T., $35.
PRESSMAN, Harris offset.....$45
PRESSMAN, Harris 2 colored.....$35
COMPOSITOR, operate Kluge.....$30
PROOFREADER, 1 or 2 yrs.' college..$30
½ LINOTYPE oper., real oppor.....$25
½ COMPOSITOR, loop, future.....$20
LINOTYPE bank, one year exp.....$15
MANY PRINTING JOBS DAILY.

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 East Jackson, 13th Flr.

Mach. Designer-Heavy..$250

TOOL DESIGNER—Manufacturing.....$250
FACTORY MANAGER—Light Mfg..$6,000
6 JIG & FIXTURE ENGRS.—Age 25-35..$175-$250
SALES ENGR.—M. E. 25-30.....Under 30.$2,000
COST ACCOUNT.—Sm. Parts Mfgr..$5,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Heavy Cost, Foods..$3,600
ASST. SUPT.—Stamping and Enam..$3,600
CHEM. Engr.—Paper Exp.Open
MECHANICAL DRFSM.-DESIGN.....$200
SALES MANAGER—Yng., Hardware.$3,000
ASST. GENERAL AUDITOR—Travel..$250
COST ACCOUNTANT—Foods $250
ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.....$225
TRAVEL AUDITOR—Branch Hse....$150

6 Polishers-Buffers, 65c-80c.

TOOL AND DIE—Mfg., South.....$1 Hr.
SHEET METAL—Shop Work 85c
CIRCULAR TOOL GRINDERS, 85c.
4 Hand Screw Machine Auto. Oprs.$75-85c
SILK SCREEN ARTIST—Cut, Layout...$35
Radio Factory Help—Assemb., Repair...60c

Fact'y-Shop Boys—No ex..30c

Lamp Stainers..50c Lathe Hand 65c
Scratch Brush ..50c Machinist 75c
Furn. Finisher..75c Bench Assembler..55c
Wood Shaper....65c Auto Pts. Man...$75
Wood Glazer....50c Fact. Millwright..65c
Learn Tool ....30c Tool Crib 65c
Metal Spinner..90c Squeegee Opr....45c
FLEET TRUCK MECH.—Out of Town..$30
BAKER—Restaurant, Out of City...$75, M.
1st Baker .....$24 Gas Sta. Attd....$18
2d Baker .....$24 Gas Sta. Attd....$18
4 HOTEL CLERKS, $65. R. $100
H

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

F.C. Bkpr.–Auto Fin. Ex.$140

F. C. BKKPR.-STENO. $110
SECRETARY, packing exp. $100
SECY., college grad., age 25-27. .....$100
STENO.-DICT. OPR. $90
BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OPR. $85
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER $85
A1 TYPIST, DETAIL, south $80
DICTAPHONE OPR., south $80
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST, attr. $80
BKKPR.-STENO. $80
P. C. BKKPR.-CASHIER, rest. exp. $80
RAPID TYPIST, age 19-21 .....$80
BKKPR.-STENO., age 21-22 .....$70
COMPT. OPR., loop, age 20-23 .....$65
EXPD. DEMONSTRATOR, loop, $18 & com.
EXPD. DRESSMAKER, south. P.W.$15-$25
WAITRESSES, all locations .....$8-$14
FNT. GRILL & SANDW. GIRL N. $16
Fnt. girls ..$14-$16 Groc. clks. ...$12-$15
Inst. maid ..$25 f. Bakery clks. ..$12-$15
Domestic ..$10-$15 Hotel maids..$40-$55
Beauty opr..$16.50 Check room ....Open
Bus girl ....$9 m/s. Dishwasher $7

Pow. Mach. Oprs., $14–$18.

EXPD. RADIO FACTORY GIRLS ..$16-$20
FACTORY GIRLS, some exp.: N. ....30c hr.
EXP. RADIO PHASER, superhetro. $26
FURN. CUSHION MACH. OPR. ....$18-$21
S & S WRAPPING MACH. OPR...$18-$20

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

F. C. BOOKKEEPER, $110.

[2] SECTY.-STENOS., VERY AGGR..$110
BILLER, Elliott Fisher oper. $85
BKKPR.-STENOS., several .....$70-$90
EDIPHONE OPERS., bank exper. $100
STENO., executive ability; oppor. $80
COMPTOMETER OPER., chain discount..$90
Typist-swbd. ..$75 Steno., swbd. $85

RADIO HELP.

Solderers .....$20 Coil winders $19
Assemblers .....$16 Punch press $16
Coil finishers ..$17 Chassis wirers...$20

10 Cushion Fillers, $16.

12 BINDERY GIRLS, table work exp..$15
AUTOMATIC punch press opers.
EYELET and rivet mach. opers. $15
SEWING MACHINE OPERS., steady $15
GIRLS for general factory work $15
Hotel maids ...$55 Restr. cook $18
Soda fountain ..$15 Waitresses $12
Inst. maids..$30 r.b. Lunch counter $14

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25 East Jackson, 13th Flr.

STENO.-BKKPR.—LINGERIE EXP. $18
DICTAPHONE OPER., LITE STENO. $18
GIRLS, FACTORY, NO EXP. $12.50
COIL WINDERS, days or nites. Top wages
ASSEMBLERS, RECENT EXP. $15
KICK PRESS OR PUNCH PRESS.
Opers., days or nights, $15.
POWER MACH OPERS. ....Top wages

GIRLS–GIRLS–GIRLS.

All kinds of jobs open in factory and restaurant lines, expd. or inexpd. Top wages. Apply now.
SECOND COOK, $24.
Hostess, rest., yng. attr., no exp. ..30c hr.
COUNTER GIRL, NO SUNDAY WORK.$14
Bus girls, no exp. needed. $8

WAITRESSES, $8–$14.

For hotels, restaurants, grills, tea rooms, etc. Arm or tray service all hours and locations.

Cadillac, 14 E. Jackson

Steno.–Secy.–A1 Oppor..$100

AUDITOR; Exp. with CPA Work. ....Open
STATISTICAL TYPIST; CPA Exp. ....Open
COMPTOMETER OPER.: West. $85
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST: Attractive ...$80
TYPIST: Good at figures. .....$85-$12
COMPTOMETER OPER.-TYPIST $75

10 SOLDERERS, 40C.

5 Single Needle Opr.; men's pants. $17
LIGHT FACTORY; high school grad. $12
PAPER STRETCHER; hand. $15
2 Operators on Spring Cushions. $18
5 Punch Press ..40c Bakery Clerks. $12-$15
Hand Gluers ....$14 Soda Fountain. $15
Bind. Forelady ...$18 10 Waitresses. $10-$12

Wabash, 202 S. State. 9th Flr.

STENO.—Knowledge bkpg. $130
Bkpr.-typist—Auto finance $85
Steno.—Credit collection exp. $85
Steno.—Spanish & English dict. $115
Typist-ord.r writer-Fdt. exp. $75
Order writer-Fan Fold biller. $90
Sales, candy exp.$14 Sales, bakery $14
Sales, dresses, some following. $18
CLERK—DRY CLEANING EXP. $17
RADIO FACTORY GIRLS $17
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.—BEST WAGES.
Janitress .....$50 Choc. dipper 40c
Cook—Under 35—club exp. ....$100, r. b.
Cook-luncheonette mgr.—. ....$20, boom
Cook, hosp.$45, r. b. Bus girls. $9
Pantry, inst.$40 r. b. Sandwich girl. $20
Hotel maids.$50-$55 Soda girls. ....$10-$15

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington.

DICTAPHONE OPER.-LITE STENO. $18
STENO.-GEN. OFFICE; South. $18

FACTORY GIRLS.

Days or nites; young. .....$13-$15
ASSEMBLER, Am. type; 5 days. $17
INSPECTOR, radio solder exp. $19.80
LABELER, STOCKROOM; neat. $16
PIGTAILERS, Lead Pulers, Coil Finishers, Laminators $18
SOLDERERS, any exp. .....Top
PAPER BOX, table or mach. .....Top
COIL WINDERS, hand or ant. $18
PUNCH PRESS OPERS., young. $18

LOOP, 36 S. STATE

WADDELL-WINN

1 N. LA SALLE.

Steno.-secretary–Loop $100
Steno.–Dictaphone; gentile; loop. $100
Steno.–Insurance; loop $24
Steno.–Good at figures; near North. $18
Dictaphone, lite steno.–Michigan-av. ...$100
Gen'l ofc.-Burroughs calculating–Loop .$75
Steno.—1 year experience; loop. $15
Steno.—Personnel office; near North. $18
Stat. typist—Beginner $15
3 steno.-secys.—Loop; gentile. ....$90-$100

STENO.-Office Asst.; loop. $100
STENO.-COMPTOMETER OPER. ....Open
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER $18
STENO.-SECY.; Copy Writing. .....Open
FAN-FOLD BILLER $70
COMPTOMETER OPER.; under 28 yrs. ..$80
BEGINNER COMPTOMETER OPER. $65
EDIPHONE OPERATOR; Loop. $80
ASST. BKPR.; General Office. $18
RAPID TYPIST, 2-3 years. $65
DETAIL CLERK; Cost Work; Exper. $18

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

FACTORY GIRLS—DAY AND NIGHT.$14
STENO.—RECEPT.; NO EXP. $12
LAUER HAND COUPE WINDER. 40c
Punch press ..40c Coil winders $18
GLUERS ON LUGGAGE—OPEN.
Pow. mach. ....$25 Solderers, wirers. .40c
ENAMEL STENCIL SPRAYERS 40c
CANDY WRAPPERS, 10 PACKERS $14
10 HOTEL MAIDS—NO EXP. ...$30, r. b.
Linen room ....$55 Hotel maids. $55
Fountain girls ..$14 10 waitresses $15
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CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON.

Steno.—Ins. brokerage exp. $25
Steno.—Coll. ed., English major. Young.
Steno.—Coll. grad., beginner .....$20-$22
Stock Record Clerk—Prot., loop, young.
Clerk—Good at figures; Prot., loop. $18
Asst. Bkkpr.—20-30 yrs., loop. $20
Stat. Typ. Expert—Young, N. Side. $25

BROUGHS Moon Hopkins biller—S.W.$100
Hostess—Dining room; attractive. ..$18-up.
Key switchboard-lite steno.—Insur. $70
AI typist; N.W side; A1 dict.; univ. $90
Asst. bkpr.-typ. ..$75 Housemaids ...$8 up
Dishwasher, wk.$12 Counter girl $9
Foun. sandwich.$16 3 Waitresses $10
10 white or colored hotel maids.$45-$55
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED. 1001 Leland.

STENO.—LOOP, $85.

2 STENOS.—College; N. W. $80
COMPTOMETER-Steno. Chain disc. $85
SALES CORRESPONDENT $85
ELLIOT FISHER BILLER $90
EDIPHONE-LITE STENO. $75
PURCHASE CLERK—N. W. $65

CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON
Steno.-secy., under 30 yrs., N. N. $100
Steno.-secy., 24-27 yrs., No. Shore. $25
Steno.-secy., U. G. journalistic train. $22
Steno., sales prom., 25-27 yrs., Prot. $20
Dictaphone opr., under 28 yrs. $17.50-t
Typist, record, exp. ....$17.50-$20
Compt. opr., 21-22 yrs., nr. No. $17.00

COOKS—GENL. HSWK. .....$12-$18
COUPLES—WHITE AND COL. ....$75-$125
Nursergirls—Assist with hswk. ....$8-$12
Hotel maids.$50-$55 Hotel P. B. X. $60
Cook, rest. ....$20 Colored girls $10
Soda girls...$10-$15 Sandwich girls. $16
Waitresses—All hours .....$8-$12, tips
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Home economist degree.
Bookkeeper—Hotel experience.
Layout artist—Retail experience.
Stenographer—Sales correspondent.
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CLERK, SPANISH, DICT. $25
BKKPR.-STENO., LOOP. $22
REMINGTON BKPG. MACH. OPR. $23
FILE CLERK. 5 YRS. EXP. $20
REMINGTON RAND EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
309 W. Jackson-blvd.

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Fountain ....$15 Comptl.-Steno. $20
Girl Bartenders. Maid, travel to Fla.
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Steno.-Bkkpr.-Swbd. Oper., r. e., 24-28. $90
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STENO. POSTING CLERK $18
CASHIER-P. B. X.-TYPIST $20
STENO.-CORRESPONDENT—Prof. ....Open
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TYPIST—HI GRADE; 2 YRS. EXP. $75
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SPRAYERS .....$16 ANGLE $18
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CASHIER, days; steady. $15

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COIL WINDERS and laminators. $16
LINE SOLDERERS .....TOP
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GIRLS, neat; no exp.; ideal cond.; South.
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STENO.-SECY.—Univ. Educ., Mich. av.$100
STENO.—Lovely lp. office, 5 da., 23-26.$100
STENO.-Ledger-Detail Work; nr. West.$100
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STENO.—S. E., Mfg. exper., 22-27. ....$90
STENO.-SECY.—Sales exp., N. W. $90
STENO.—Publg. exper., lp. $85
STENO.-P. B. X. Opr., S. TELETYPE.$80
STENO.—Advtg. exp.; N. W.; 21-24 yrs.$80
STENO.—Know Ediph.; lyr. exp.; S. W.$70
STENO.-CASHIER—Exp. mtg. pub., lp.$75
STENO.—Sales dept. exp., 5 da., lp. $80
STENO.—N. W. grand roundtimes. $85
TYPIST-MIMEOGR. OPR., N. W.
Typist—Good at figures. $65
Key punch opr.—Appreciative employer. S.W.
Burroughs Billing Machine Operator:
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Biller—Liquor expr.; nr. N. S.; gd. salary.
Asst. Bkpr.-Cashier—Attract.; N. W. $70
Bkpr.—Amount bill chge.; typist S. S. $85
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15 girls, any knowledge punch kick press, start to work at once.
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Line solderers, assemb., wirers. 35c
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Coil testers. 30c
Electric sewing machine operators. $16

8 Assemblers–Loop, $13.

Any exp. assembling small electrical parts. Silk lamp sewers.35c Labelers 35c
Inexp. Pacy Girls, da-nites ....$12-$14
Hsemthr.,exp.$50r.b. 2d Cook, ind. ..$50,r.b.
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Steno. Excellent Typist. 28-30 years.
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Power Machine Operators. Little exp. ..$15
Radio line solderers and assemblers. $16
Lamp shade sewers. Little exp. $15

5 Punch Press Operators.

10 Assemblers on small parts. $14
Candy packers and wrappers. 35c
Girls. Paper box experience. $15
Exp. and inexp. waitress jobs. ....$8-$12
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Bakery sales..$15 5 Fountain. $15

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Solderers .....$14 Cafet. carver $14
Wire Solderers..$15 Fountain girl $15
S. & S. machine.$17 Counter girl $14
Priv. cnle..$75, r. b. Sandwich—Nites. $16
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Hotel maid. .....$50 Waitresses ....$7-$12
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TEACH young or old to dance. 30 N. Dearborn. R. 1108. Ran. 0015. At priv. lessons.

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BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GUNS, SHELLS, HUNTING CLOTHING, DECOYS. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
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LARGE ROCK WOOL INSULATION JOB and cash for new lady's mink or Persian lamb coat or large man's diamond.
Address T Y 111, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—2¼ carat dia. ring. Wilson & Co., 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6556

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COKE—Pea size, best, $7.25; Pocahontas, Pea, $7.25. W. Va. lumpegg, $8.25. Superba Ill. lump or egg, $6.25. Will deliver sample ton anywhere to prove quality. Web. 4422.

WEST Virginia Mine Run, $7.15 ton; 5 ton lots, Pullman 6020.

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ITALIAN RENAISSANCE Dining table and chairs, heavily carved; original price $2,500; sacrifice regs. Belgian lace banquet cloth and napkins; antique Spode platter; Russian Samovar. Euclid 6687

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WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. — 220 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

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COLLECTION everywhere. No collections no charge. United Mercantile Rm. 208 140 North Dearborn. Phone Central 8466.

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NEW and USED Boats and Motors at Maypole's, 5801 W. Madison. Col. 6626

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SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

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CONGENIALITY

in a modern 24 story residence club for men. Radio and telephone in every room. Complete athletic facilities free to residents. Walk to Loop.
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Close to your office and all amusements. Special monthly rates to permanent guests. LOW AS $6.00 PER WEEK.
Rooms with complete hotel service. CLARK-STREET NEAR JACKSON-BLVD.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP. Avoid the inconvenience of winter. $7 PER WEEK.

MAJESTIC HOTEL
29 W. Quincy. Har. 3200.

$4–WEEKLY–$4

Brand new furniture; baths and showers. Life in the loop; save time and money. WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. MADISON.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CORNELL, 5498. 2d—Beau. furn., large, lgt. rm. in pri. apt.; I. C., bus. surf. Pla. 3434.

DREXEL, 4458—Beau., large, sunny, warm rm., nr. bath., kitch. pri. opt. Jackson, 2d.

DREXEL, 4736—Beau. sleep. rm.; fireplace; 2 windows, warm and comfortable, $4.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4700, 1st—Sleeping rm., private bath; $8; modern apt. Drexel 3018.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d—Lge., sunny rm. adj. bath; quiet home; L and surf.; reas. Mid. 7600.

KENWOOD, 6325—Colonial Hotel, $4 a week. Clean, homelike; gd. transp. Dor. 4400.

KENWOOD, 5519—$1 night, $2.50 week up; good tr.; new. dec.; hotel ser.; sp. mo. rates.

LAKE PARK, 4652—Large, quiet, front rm., adj. bath, ¼ block. I. C., surf. tr.; reas.

MARYLAND, 6536—Beau. furn. kitnt. apt.; also slp. r.; beau. home; all tr.; refin. people.

NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans. Cafe. $6 week. Also kit. apts.

NORMAL, 71st—Beau. room; steam ht.; priv. home; L and L transp. Aberdeen 6704.

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WOODLAWN, 6232—Front, new, dec., 14x20, with sunpar.; daily maid; I. C., L. surf.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything; L. C. bus, and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

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60TH, E. 1511—Light outside rm., nr. I. C. and University of Chicago. $3. Plosila.

65TH-PL., E., 1449 — Nicely furn. daylight rms., sgl. dbl.; steam; all tr. $2-$2.50-$3.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.

350 new, beaut. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$5 WEEKLY.

Comfortable large light airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL.
1550 E. 63d. At Jackson Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 1067—Hotel; lge. outside rms., $4; kitchenette, $5.50; daily, $1; L. bus, surf.

BELLEVUE-PL., 115—Attr. lge. dbl. r., tw. beds; pri. bath. $50; ref. Also sgl. Del.9060

CARMEN, 1261, 2D Apt.—Nr. Argyle L; rm., kit. privil. opti.; priv. home; all tr. Sun.4353.

CEDAR-ST., 71—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Near everything, yet away from it all. Sgls. $5.50 to $7—doubles, $7 to $10.

DEARBORN, N., 1332—Lge. pleas., new, dec. dbl. frt., adj. bath; lg. attr. studio, tw. beds.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634 — WELL FURN., lt. rm., lrg. closet, modern home; excel. tr.; nr. pk. Gentleman; perm.; refs. Lin. 1851.

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KENMORE, 5540—Attr. furn. frt. rm.-bath; 1-2; mls. opt.; pri. home; all tr. Sun. 7263.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—Beautifully furn. rm. in refined priv. home; gd. tr.; reas. Rav.1340.

SHEFFIELD, 3715—Clean, comf, sgl. rms.; R. W.; g

TO RENT—STORES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

West Side.

STORE — 50x100; 1234 Washington-blvd., splendid window display; immediate possession. Apply 2d fl. Bay. 7500.

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Store 40x135, with mezzanine and basement 30x40 each. Modern building. Attractive front. C. M. Hogue & Co., 506 S Oak Park-avenue.

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LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N LA SALLE SUITE 300.

$30—OFFICE AND RECEPTION—$30. FULLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE SUITE; NEATLY DECORATED. FINE LOCATION 105 N CLARK-ST. ROOM 420

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MAIL-phone, secy. serv., desk space, 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 515. Delaware 2817

$1 MO. UP—Mail, phone service; desk space; furn. office. 337 S. Wells-street. Rm. 706.

333 N. MICHIGAN AV.—Mail phone service Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc

FURN. OFFICE Ideal for artist. Ph. serv.; Dearborn-Van Buren sts. Call Wab. 2850

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N. E. COR. 26th-st. and Calumet-av.—Modern, light and roomy offices at reasonable rents as low as $15.00 per mo.
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2 story building on Northwest Side. 10,000 sq. ft. Priced low for quick sale.
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WANTED to lease or buy—Approximately 25,000 sq. feet, first floor, daylight space for mfg. Give full description, price, and terms. Address X B 404, Tribune.

SUBLEASE—2,800 sq. ft.; vic. Northwestern sta.; office and mfg. space with pass. and freight elevator service. Wab. 7065.

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CHITTICK, INC. — Superior 5427

16,500 SQ. ft.—1 sty. beaut. 1850 Washington
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Console samples, grands, practice pianos; finish; many famous makes. Bargains. PIANO MFR.'S OUTLET, 320 N. Kedzie.

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BEAUTIFUL spinet—Latest model; nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Cred. Mgr. Wab. 6000. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

CONSOLE TYPE PIANO, LIKE NEW. $75. Terms $1 week. Open 10 a.m. Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse, South Ashland-av. and 39th-street. Open until 9 p. m.

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BARGAINS in reconditioned Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Conover and Knabe grands at Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

WONDERFUL values in Spinets, Consoles and Grands, $95-$125-$165. New and used. 5408 W. North-av. Daily 9-9. Sunday 1-6.

USED SPINET PIANO. BARGAIN $245.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 261 S. California.
OPEN TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

USED SPINET—Walnut case, same as new; take small balance at $1.25 week. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State.

$125 TAKES beautiful apartment size grand piano, like new. 6242 W. Grand-avenue.

BABY Grand piano in gd. cond., $200. Call aft. 11 a. m. Sun.; aft. 7 p. m. Mon. Bit. 2075.

PIANO—Rosewood; old square; reasonable. Call after 5. 211 E. Superior.

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SM. studio upright; like new; with bench. $75. Tivoli Movers, 6534 Cottage Grove.

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LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

PERIOD 5 legged brown mahogany Kimball grand piano. Perf. cond. Sheldrake 8177.

WANTED to buy—Used Grand piano from private family for cash. Merr. 4026.

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SAC. walnut apt. grand—Like new; also 2 Spinets, $85 up. 1212 Clark-street.

BALDWIN grand piano—Completely rebuilt and refinished. Reas. 3238 W. Harrison.

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Move SAFEWAY door to door. No crating.
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FULLY INSURED. LOWEST RATES.
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LOCAL moving or to storage, as low as $5. Long dist. mov. at rel. load rates. Nor. 6500

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Padded compartments; insured. Van B. 6878.

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SPECIAL repairing rates—Tuning $2.24 yrs. exp. Guar. work. Cole, Normal 5218.

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$1.50 9X12 DOM. rugs cleaned both sides; exp. repairing; furniture cleaning; all work guar. M. & M. KEDZIE 1614.

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ONLY $2—Regular $4 job 9x12, like new glue sized. FEDERAL, Graceland 8960

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HEATING unit—York make, large size. Good as new. See running. 5453 W. Chicago-av.

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16 GAUGE galv. R. R. car roof sheets, 35"x 54", ¾ in. galv. plate 30"x96" diamond shaped steel floor plates, steel floor matting, reinforcing rods, chain steel culverts, and sand heaters. 3"x24" steel I-beams, 2"x6" steel angles, 4"x10" steel channels. Leopold Cohen Iron Co. 3000 S. Kedzie.

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BETTER LUMBER AT LOWER PRICES.
Siding-lining-flooring-sills from dismantled refrigerator cars. Kindling wood and furnace blocks. Erman-Howell Sales Co., 800 W. 87th-street. Vincennes 7050.

BIGGEST sale ever held—1" used lbr., $15 per 1,000 up. Everything reduced; deliv. August Lumber, 6629 Irving Pk. Ave. 5700.

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South Side.

21 APARTMENTS.
5 and 6 rooms.
NEAR MIDWAY AND UNIVERSITY
RENTAL $10,800 ANNUALLY.
1st mortgage $38,000 at 4½% for 22 yrs.
$6,000 cash needed or will trade.
CHAS. D. MOTZ,
4000 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 5262.

HAVE A number of modern bungalows and 3 flats in the S. E. section, to be sold at very reduced prices for quick sale. Bldgs. in good condition, well rented, well located. Opportunity for a good investment, and a good home. Terms can be arranged.
ADDRESS X D 206, TRIBUNE.

SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL

2 flat brick bldg., 6-6 rms., 2 car garage, hot water, heat, nr. 64th-Campbell. Price $8,000. $1,050 cash. Balance mo.
John McCarthy, 1405 W. Rd. Rep. 5000.

CORNER 4 apt.—Brick; 2-5s; 2-3s; 2 car brk. gar.; tile baths; elec. refrig. Trustee liq for $13,500. Nr. 86th-Jeffery. Rad. 7300.

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A REAL buy—2-6s; 2 car gar.; nr. 79th-Ashland. Price $8,950. Stewart 1301.

North Side.

FOR INCOME PURPOSES—Choose these unusual rooming house bldgs.
1 18 rms., including business ...$ 9,800
2 36 rms., now leased 15,000
3 34 rms.; possession Jan. 1st.... 16,000
Reasonable Terms to Purchasers.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

21 Apt. Corner Brick Bldg.

Steam heat; General Electric refrig.; small apts.; all trans. Income, $9,000. Terms. Price, $31,500. Mortenson & Johnson, Longbeach 4220. Ask for Mr. Hane.

3 APT. BRICK—ONLY $1,300 CASH.
5 rooms, steam heat, oil burner. Garages fine condition. Bal. monthly. 4½% interest. Nr. Lawrence-Ashland.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

MODERN 15 APT. CORNER.
Beaut. 4-5 rm. apts. Tile kits. Colored tile bths. pnted. walls; new refrig. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

FINE value in 2 apt., 7 and 7; dble. plumbing in Jackson park. Columbia park.
J. C. LINDOP, INC. Mansfield 0022.

1636 S. HAMLIN—1-6, 1-7, 1-4 basmt. Stm. ht.; make cash offer. Millman. Sta. 0088.

2 FLAT brk., 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht., 2 car gar. Argyle nr. Rockwell, $8,700. Rav. 8722.

6 FLAT Edgewater, rt. $3,200; pr. $16,000; accept part trade and cash. Lon. 5332.

6 APT. 6 rm.—Nr. Edgewater Beach hotel. Inc. $3,600. Pr. $14,000. Tms. Bri. 2234.

6 APT.—East of Sher., no. of Devon. Rental $4,050. Price $18,000. Shel. 8820.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT BRICK—Cortez-st.; ¼ blk west Hum. Pk.; 2-5 rm. flats; separate h.w. heat, pts. Lot 36x117. Price $6,000. John C. Eggers & Son, 1931 Milwaukee-av. Humb. 2243.

2 FLAT BRICK—6-6 ROOMS.
Kimball, near Fullerton; furnace and stove heat; high bsmt.; 34 foot lot; 2 car garage. Only $6,500. Jacobs & Sons, Spaul. 4280.

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CORNER brick 5 apt.—4-5 rooms; oak trim. Pr. only $10,750. Ph. Ran. 0960.

$1,300 DOWN—4-5's; steam heat; nr. Cicero-Addison; balance from rents. Pen. 2660.

2 FLAT modern brick; 5-6 rms.; price $4,100. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

West Side.

4735 MAYPOLE—Mod. brk. 2 flat, 5-6 rms., 3 rms. bsmt.; stm. ht.; 3 car brick gar.; dble. plumb.; income $150 mo.; $7,500; cash $3,500. SELLS, 4678 West End. Col. 3624.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

2 PROPERTIES—Nr. 79th and Halsted; must sell. Wentworth 0688.

Southwest Side.

SACRIFICE—Brick bldg. with delic.-confec. store; going bus.; 5 beau. rms., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar., $4,900; tms. Apply 1837 W. 35th.

North Side.

LINCOLN-Lawrence-Western section.
2 sty. brick, 1st. Victor Warehouse, with built-in bakery oven; h. w. ht.; tile floor in store, mod. front. You will be surprised at the price we ask for this. See-call Nordlie, 5545 Lincoln. Rav. 2460.

West Side.

STORE and flat brick building with grocery business including stock and fixtures. Near 28th-Spaulding. Smashout price, $3,800. DOMBROU, 5100 S. Marshfield-av. Prospect 1585.

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South Side.

HAVE a number of modern bungalows and 3 flats in the S. E. section, to be sold at very reduced prices, for quick sale. Bldgs. in good condition; well rented; well located. Opportunity for a good investment, and a good home. Terms can be arranged. Address X D 205, Tribune.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 6 P. M.
New de luxe 6½ room residence. $59.50 per month; balance FHA. 8451 S. Indiana. Peters, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

$6,750—6 rm. brick bung., octagon tile bath, hot water; garage. Medora, Ste. 3601

7715 S. HERMITAGE—6 rm. bung.; reduced to $5,600. FHA terms. Call Hem. 7900.

Southwest Side.

A THRILL awaits you! Drive out and see 5 rm. brk. Dutch Colonial dream home at 10743 S. Central Park-av.; large lot; $7,650. F. H. A. loan, $5,400; $42 per mo.

$495 CASH DOWN buys really desirable 5 rm. brick bung.; nr. 60th-St. Louis. Your rent money does the rest. Ph. Hem. 4300.

6 RM. cottage to be moved from present lot by purchaser. $650. Now at 4742 West 63d-street or call Hemlock 4300.

REPOSSESSED 4 rm. fr. cott., Mount Greenwood Ill.; concrete foundation, full basemt. 50 ft. lot. Sell at sac. Spaulding 0500

$500 DN. BUYS beau brick 2 fam. home; $3,950. New furn. dec. app. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

DADDY, why don't we have a home?
You know you could if you had a little nerve. This fine 6 rm. home, nr. Indian Boundary Park. Tile bath, kitchen, roof, fine neighborhood. Briargate 3507.
Jacobs & Jacobs, Inc., 2750 Devon-av.

MODERN 6 rm. brick bungalow; lg. lot; latest features; clear; best loc.; will sacrifice; sell or trade. Shel. 8600.

BRAND new brk. 6 rm. res.—Exclus. Rogers Pk.; finest grad. school; nr. bus and shops; $8,450; FHA tms. Mr. Burgener, R.P. 0458.

Northwest Side.

6 Rooms—2 Complete Baths.

Brick home in excellent cond.; 33 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; plastered basemt.; 2 car gar. $6,000; $1,200 down, $44 mo., incl. taxes.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

BUY AT HALF COST

beaut. 6 rm. oct. bung.; newly dec.; large rms.; tile roof; tile bath; h. w. ht.; gar. Priced for quick sale. 5530 Pensacola.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,950.

5 rms.; cor. loc.; 2 car gar.; perfect cond.; imm. res.; $500 down, balance like rent.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col 1071

BELMONT-CENTRAL SECTION—BRICK Bungalow—5 large rooms enclosed porch. PRICE $5,500—10% CASH.
KEENEY. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

NEW homes in established community. Each unit is modern—efficient, beautiful. See 3222 Rutherford. Open for inspection. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

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$500 CASH; low monthly payments. Buys 5 room brick bungalow in Westwood; fully insulated; h. w. heat; garage; spring poss. For information and appt. Merr. 2420.

EDGERBROOK—6 rm. model home, 1½ baths, h. w. ht., lot 45x150. Bargain by owner and builder. 6709 Caldwell nr. Jean-av.

OUTSTANDING buy—5 rm. brk. bung.; extra playrm. in bsmt.; ht. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. Kostner-Diver.; reas. dn. pymt. Kil 5169

PORT. Pk.—Clean 6 rm. brk. bung., extra r., bath in base. Lge. lot. $5,750. Pal. 7201.

5 ROOM home on Mozart N. of North-av.; $750 cash, bal. mo. Tel. Central 7798.

REAL barg.—5 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar.; $3,500 cash; d. $500. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

CLEAR lots, $79 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2329 W. 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

WILL build 5 rm. brick house on 50 ft. lot; all imps. East Bev.; $600 cash. Ced. 1604.

General—Suburban South.

7 RM. bungalow—5 blks. station; choice location; A1 condition; furnace ht.; 2 car gar. Side dr.; $3,995; $395 cash, bal. rt. Pos. Nov. 1. Address X B 83, Tribune.

2½ ACRES—1 C. elec., 30 min. to loop; good black soil; land high and dry; hard road; elec.; $25 dn., $10 mo. Pros. 1139.

$250 DOWN—Bal. like rent. 6 rm. sub'uptuous home. L. C. trans. Regent 1242.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 room home on large plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chkns. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [c] M is 1,000, C is 100, and L is 50.
2. [a] Snake river.
3. [c] "The Bartered Bride," by Friedrich Smetana, 1824-'84.
4. [b] One who talks in his sleep.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL brick colonial—9 rooms, 3 baths; Orrington school; view of lake. Foreclosure bargain. May rent. Smart & Golee, Inc. Rog. Park 0271, Univ. 0283.

WELL BUILT 7 room brick colonial in North Evanston. Beautifully wooded lot. Exc. neighborhood. Owner. University 4492.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Specialists on the North Shore.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

EAST—5 bedrm., 2½ bath, colonial, oil; ideal wooded; ½ ac.; $15,000. Winnetka 254.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

DELIGHTFUL Wilmette home—Central loc. For sale or rt. 4 bedrms., large sunrm.; lot 200 ft. deep; 3 blks. to schl. and trans., 4 blks. lake. Owner anxious to sell. $1,500 dn.; $90 mo. Wilmette 2399 or 2427.

MODERN BRICK, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Encl. pch., gar.; large landscaped lot; near Howard School. Real bargain. Rog. P. 6636.

50 FT. between 2016-2022 on Thornwood-av., Wilmette. Owner, Albany 3583.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

OWNER—Clear 5 rm. hse.; h. w. ht.; 2 attic rms.; 2 c. gar.; lot 50x500; Orchard-av. nr. Irving Pk.-blvd.; 3 blks. east York-rd. Ph. Bensenville 256, 18 mi. from loop.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

50X180 HOMESITE—Restr.; $345, on terms. Build to suit. Address Y M 59, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600.
Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

$17.45 MONTHLY

PAYS FOR 4 RM. CAPE COD.
Before you buy see this well constructed, insulated home with large homesite. Full price $4,495. Needs finishing. Small down payment. Address F F 398, Tribune.

PRODUCTIVE FAMILY FARM—JUST N. W. OF CITY LIMITS: entire blk. depth; wide front on paved road; good clean neighbors; electricity; taxes very low, no assmts.; large public school in plain view. Price $375; $50 cash, $5 monthly.
Address F P 260, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address X C 264, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

3 APT. BRICK, $11,000.

Biggest bargain of the year; 5 rooms each, octagon front, showers, elec. refrig. enclosed porches; good Austin location. Former mortgage $15,000. Act quick.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

IN FINE section—Brk. 2 apt., only 1 block to Menard-av. L sta.; 6-6 rms. Close to shopping district. Gar. $8,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

NEW, dec.; 2 new baths, 4 bdrms.; 3 car gar. Encep. val., $8,250; tms. Open Mon., Tues., Wed. 1:30 to 5 p. m. 5849 Race-ave.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6-6 BRK. 2 flat—One blk. to L.; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; act quick; $8,500; terms. Rohont Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

UNUSUAL buys—Liquidate lots; all sections. $300 up. Address F O 589, Tribune.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

MAKE offer on 4 bedroom brick house on large corner lot; 70x137; 2 car gar.; 2 blks to elevated. Austin 3121.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

CREDITORS' SALE.
66 Forbes-rd. 6 rm. stucco residence. Beau. grounds; 100x150; H. O. L. C. mtge. $25 mo. $5,500. Tms. Stoller, Brun. 8632.

General—Suburban West.

6 Rm. Colonial Home, $1,995

$22.23 monthly for this beautiful home with large lot. Some interior work needed. All city conveniences. Only 31 minutes from loop. Will take small down payment.
ADDRESS F F 397, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address X C 263, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

IN exclusive Milwaukee suburb—8-9 rm. duplex, lot 45x152. Restricted residential district; nr. schools, churches, shops, exc. trans.; ¼ blk. bus. Gd. returns. Sell or exch. owner, ph. Hol. 5360 Sun. wk. days after 7.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

REAL cottage at former priv. estate; hard to believe unless seen—Winter sports as well as summer at clear spring fed lake, sand beach, modern cottage, porch; inside toilet, etc. Just 65 mi. N.W., only $650; restricted; terms to reliable party.
Address F O 290, Tribune.

NEED MONEY.

Will sacrifice cottage, $750, terms; worth double; screened porch; finished with Celotex for winter use; 37 mi. Chicago; exc. beach; gd. fish. Address T M 424, Tribune.

END OF SEASON SALE
Will sacrifice model cottage, $795. Completely furnished incl. outboard motor boat, screens, inside toilet, fine sand beaches, 45 mi. Chicago. Terms $3 dn., $3 a week. Address E T 238, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL high, large lot—Water rights, park and beach; near Fox Lake; 1½ hours' drive northwest; good roads; only $200; easy terms. Rogers Park 0458.

NEWLY PAINTED COTTAGE—Private lake, 45 miles N. W. Sacr. $750. Small cash payment needed. Address T N 69, Tribune.

$25 DOWN buys lake homesite; fruit, shade trees; 40 mi. N. W.; full price $195. Will finance bldg. Address X D 51, Tribune.

CHAIN O'Lakes, nr. Antioch, 50x150 lake lots; $150; tms. Address F N 365, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495.

$250 DOWN. $16 MONTHLY.
This house contains large living room, dinette, bedrm., kitchen, bath, 2 porches; interior in Vari-Tex planking; arched entrances, complete plumbing, elec. wiring G'ties; bch.; pier. Address F N 358, Tribune.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $695 complete. $100 cash. $12 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T J 447 TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY—Will sell cottage, $600 complete; finest lake in all Wis.; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hour ride; take $100 cash balance.
ADDRESS T S 281. TRIBUNE.

FOR quick sale—4 rooms, lge. scrd. pch., $700. Fine fishg., hunting; sand bch. Take $100 cash. Address T T 430, Tribune.

2 STORY English lake house — New; sac. $1,900; lg. lake; sand beach; 90 mi.; tms. ADDRESS T G 493 TRIBUNE.

4 RM. lake cott., $795; 2 bedrms.; elec., scrn. pch.; 58 mi.; tms. Address F O 73, Tribune.

BEAU. large water front lot, 50x150, $95. 50 mi. Chgo. Address X D 354, Tribune.

$645 SPECIAL—Mod. 3 rm. cott.; 50 ft. lot. Tms.; gentiles; 52 mi. Box 6, Salem, Wis.

LAKE frt. br. home—Firep., basmt.; $2,800; worth dbl.; tms. Address X B 82, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WANTED LARGE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 111 S. Dearborn.

Farms and Acres.

INTERESTED in buying, renting or managing 120 acres or more in Wis. or Minn. Act Now! Address T N 472, Tribune.

LARGE ESTATE or farm—Also equipment. Replies held confidential. Address X C 82 Tribune.

Houses.

FAMILY moving So. Side Dec. 1—Want 5-6 rm. home; consr. transp. to U. S. Yds.; all cash if reas. Ph. before 6. Republic 1396.

HOME OR 2 FLAT SOUTH, BEFORE NOV. 15. CASH IF BARG. RAD. 0408.

Miscellaneous.

WILL PAY cash for improved real estate. Large or small. Must be bargain. Room 247, 111 W. Washington-street.

REAL ESTATE—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

WILL trade 5 rm. brick bung. nr. 80th-R. I. for a 2 story home in Beverly. Ced. 5173.

Farms and Acres.

100 ACRE good soil northern Ind., for Chicago improved. 6217 S. Champlain-avenue.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY to loan on Chicago and suburban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street

FIRST mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms, call room 247, 111 W. Washington-street, or phone Rand. 9121.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS.
Weisburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You the Service You Want

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this salary loan service because the great body of employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only—without mortgage or endorsers. You may borrow $25 to $300—

On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—

7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

—South Side—

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY MGR.
821 W. 63D. near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE. MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th-st. RAD. 4500.
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL. MGR.
11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7500.
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM. MGR.

—West Side—

8 N. OGDEN at Madison HAY. 4700.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MGR.
1 N. PULASKI (Crawford). KED. 5900.
Oak Park. Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS. MGR.

—North Side—

1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRU. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR. MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero. AVE. 1400.
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN. MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR. MGR.

SALARY LOANS

UP TO $300

FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employes Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred.
We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.

LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams.
Century Bldg., Room 301.
Telephone Wabash 2994.

LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd.
Logan Square, near Milwaukee.
Telephone Spaulding 4100.

NORTH:
2349 W. Devon-av., corner N. Western.
Devon Bldg., Room 206.
Telephone Briargate 4121.

WEST:
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero.
Next to Walgreen's.
Telephone Mansfield 4211.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-av.
Telephone Regent 6220.

NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATIONS:
2105 E. 71st-st., 2d floor.
East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station.
Telephone Dorchester 2811.

SALARY LOANS YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE

Is Good for $25 to $300
TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.

NOTE LOANS
TO CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.

FURNITURE LOANS
MONEY SAME DAY YOU APPLY.
NO DEDUCTIONS
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. 63d. ENGlewood 4010.
7 S. Pulaski (Crawford), 2d fl. NEV. 7060.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700.

Get Money Here

$30 to $300

Quickly and Confidentially.
Salary Loans
(On your own signature)
Automobile Loans.
Furniture Loans.
PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 616.
CENTRAL 4733.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.

ROOM 1301 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
LOANS $50.00 TO $300.00.
Telephone Central 1060 or Central 4163.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.
100 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 8494.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU

Can Get a $100 Loan If You Can Set Aside $1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Amount you pay back each month, including all charges. 6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less; 2%

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE GREATEST USED CAR SALE IN HISTORY

FINAL

Compare These Prices

(1) Written Guarantee.
(2) A small deposit holds any car for 30 days.
(3) First payment Jan. 1st.
(4) Low G. M. A. C. terms.

	WAS.	NOW.
'37 BUICK 90 L. 7 pass. sed.; radio, heater, w. w. tires	$795	$650
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sed. Special. Very clean. Radio, heater	825	585
'37 BUICK 4 dr. sed. Special. A real buy. Radio, heater	625	475
'34 BUICK Victoria coupe. Radio, heater	295	245
'36 CHRYSLER 7 passenger sedan. Radio and heater	475	385
'34 OLDS 4 door sedan. Side mounts. Radio and heater	195	165
'37 PACKARD convertible cpe. Rumble seat, radio, heater	595	495
'37 DODGE 4 door sed. Radio. Heater. See this one	495	425
'37 CHEV. de luxe 5 pass. sed. Radio and heater	495	375
'36 CHEV. de luxe 5 pass. sed. A real clean car	395	295
'38 TERRAPLANE 4 door sedan. Radio, heater. A buy	485	395
'37 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan. Trunk. Very good tires	475	385
'37 STUDEBAKER coupe: radio and heater	475	395
'38 LINCOLN - ZEPH. coupe. This car is just like new	925	745
'35 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Real transportation at this price	275	225
'36 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. trunk sedan. Clean; radio, heater	425	350
'33 BUICK 4 door sedan. Radio and heater	265	185
'33 FORD 5 pass. sedan. If you want transportation see this.	125	85
'37 OLDS 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater	595	435
'36 FORD 5 pass. sedan. Overdrive. Radio, heater	295	265
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPH. 4 door sedan. Radio and heater	595	495
'36 DODGE 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Radio and heater	375	295

Money Cheerfully Refunded If Values Are Duplicated

See Us Today!

Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park

Mulberry 1800.
Open Eves.-Sunday Till 10.

1939-BUICKS-1939
BRAND NEW.
Sedans, coupes, convertibles.
ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED.
SAVE UP TO
$350
from orig. deliv. cost.
LOW G. M. A. C. TERMS.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open eves. and Sun.

BUICK 1939, $745
Special 5 pass. touring sedan with built-in trunk; fully equipped.
Buick '37 Coach, $445
Small model 41; driven very little.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Buick '38 Conv.
46C. convertible coupe; side mounts, w. w. tires, heater, rumble seat; very clean..$675
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '37—7 PASS.
Choice of 2 4-door sedan: w. w. tires, 6 ply; side mounts, radios, heaters, clocks, defrosters, trunks; black finish.....$595
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '38, $635
40 series 5 pass.; radio; like new.
Lincoln Park Buick
750 DIVERSEY, CORNER HALSTED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Buick '38 Conv. Coupe, $695.
De luxe special series, light 8, radio, heater, defr., white walls, etc. Terms.
AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

BUICK 1937
4 door trunk sedan; heater, clock, white wall tires; perfect throughout.
$495
Brough De Soto. 7430 Stony Island.

Buick '39-41 Trunk, $785.
4 door sedan; black, cord upholstery; exceptionally cln. throuout. Also '36 '37 '38.
McFARLAND-KEENAN.
Southeast corner 76th and Halsted.

BUICK 1939, $735
Sedan, cost $1,200, driven less than 4,000 miles, radio, heater, wh. walls, clock, spec. trim. Priv. party. O'Neil, Briargate 0143.

BUICK-'37-61-$475.
Century model 4 trunk sedan.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1936 sedan, 40 series.....$100 dn.
Many other good bargains.
WARNER-PONTIAC SALES,
958 DIVERSEY, CORNER SHEFFIELD.

BUICK—'39 Century 4 dr. sedan; radio; $850. Also '39 46 coupe, $750. Both like new; guar. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 Mich.

BUICK—'33 TRUNK SEDAN.
Modern solid car, today, $145.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

BUICK—'36 4 door trunk sedan; side mounts, radio, heater, w. w. tires.....$345
Gerwig-Nelson Buick. 8443 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, 6 ply tires. Priv. Terms. Hem. 5640.

BUICK—'39 special 4 dr. sed.; trunk rad. htr.; like new. Private party. Roo. 5431

BUICK—'39 sedan. Mod. 41; exc. cond., like new; $785. Orig. owner. Reg. 2079.

BUICK—1936 model 41 4-dr. sedan; low mil.; A1 cond. $325. Private. Laf. 3757.

BUICK—'39 special sed.; rad. htr., etc. $845
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK—1928 coach in excellent shape; good tires; $35. Call Hyde Park 2730.

BUICK—'34-37 sed.; exc. cond.; radio, htr.; priv. party; sacrifice. Fairfax 4010.

BUICK—'39-41 5 pass. sedan; htr., radio.; like new. $725. 4140 Irving Park.

BUICK—'29 4 dr. sed.; extra clean; must sell, $65. 2500 Washington-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PETERSEN CHEVROLET
(Established 1912.)
24th-Michigan

'39 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan	$595
'39 CHEV. Bus. Coupe; radio, heater	495
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Tour. sed.	365
'37 FORD 4 dr. Sport Sedan	235
'37 CHEV. Touring Sedan, like new	345
'38 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan	465
'37 NASH Amb. De L. Sed.; radio, htr.	495
'38 WILLYS 4 dr. De Luxe Sedan	295
'35 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan	195
'36 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town	275
'37 PONTIAC 6 De Luxe Coupe	385
'37 DE SOTO De Luxe 4 dr. Trk. Sed.	375
'36 BUICK Special Touring Sedan	360
'36 PONTIAC 6 cyl. Sedan	295
'35 PONTIAC 6 4 dr. Sport Sedan	265
'37 WILLYS 4 dr. Touring Sedan	245
'38 PONTIAC 6 De Luxe Sedan	565
'36 FORD Sedan: radio, heater	245
'36 OLDS. 6 De Luxe 4 dr. Trk. Sed.	335
'32 CHRYSLER 6 cyl. Sport Coupe	85
'31 FORD Tudor, like new	65

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 down.
12 to 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET,
24th-Michigan

Broadway Buick

BUICK '39 7 p. limo.; brand new; big disct.	
CHEV. '37 Master trunk sedan	$375
BUICK '38-47 4 door sedan	595
DE SOTO '37 custom trunk sedan	395
BUICK '37-46 de luxe coupe	495
FORD '38-85 trunk sedan	425
BUICK '36-67 trunk sedan	375
PACKARD '36-120 4 dr. trunk sedan	365
FORD '37-85 4 door sedan	295
PONTIAC '36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sed.	325
LA SALLE '37 4 door trunk sedan	495
BUICK '37 Roadmaster 4 dr. trunk sed.	575

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY & EVENINGS.
5701 BROADWAY

DAVIES FINANCE CORP.
NO MONEY DOWN
Or Small Down Payment.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
About 200 cars. Most every make '32's to '39's. Some reconditioned and repossessed will be sold for
Balance of Mortgage.
OPEN EVES.-SUN. CASH—TRADE—TRMS.
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices.
MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero.

BUICK 1939, $745
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible steering wheel, blast horns. Sacrifice $745.

BUICK 1938, $595
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns, flexible steer. wheel. See this one for $595.

BUICK 1937, $495
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters. Orig. finish, tires like new and new. Sac for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK '39-41, $845
Black 4 door trunk sedan. Radio
Lincoln Park Buick
750 DIVERSEY, CORNER HALSTED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Cadillac 1939s
61s and 60s
We have a limited number only of the above models in touring sedans, that at our prices offer you considerable savings today. Stop in at one of our convenient stores today, as we may not be able to duplicate these particular values for some time. They are warranted cars. Our reputation of 38 years insures your purchase
CADILLAC
1818 Ridge, Evanston. 2238 S. Michigan.
632 Madison, Oak Pk. 5015 E. 71st-st.
5201 Broadway. 4110 Milwaukee
166 S. 61st-st., Highland Pk. 106 S. Oak-st.

CADILLAC '35 SEDAN, $485.
Beau. e luxe 4 dr. V-8 sedan; radio, heater and side mts. Clean as new inside and out. Completely recond. and guar.
SNOW BROS. Ford Mercury Lincoln.
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

CADILLAC—8 1937 4 dr. sedan: Fleetwood; trunk, radio, heater, side mounts; original cost $2,950. $695. 2019 Calumet. 8 to 5.

CADILLAC—1939 SPECIAL 60 SEDAN Two-tone, blue, gray wht. walls, rad., htr. Air cond. 2441 Mich. Trail. Str., Cal. 6100

CADILLAC—'35 sedan; in perfect shape. Must sell today. Make offer. 652 Madison-street, Oak Park. Austin 6074.

CADILLAC—'39-'60" spec. sed.; needs metal work; will sac. low. 1317 S. Crawford.

Chevrolet—Chevrolet
1939
Official's Cars
Sedans, 2 dr. and 4 dr., coupes.
De Luxe and Master 85 Models.
All have low mileage. Carry new car warrante and are equipped with all de luxe dual equipment. Some have radios and heaters. Cars that sold new for up to $990.
$495 to $695
Your old car in thare. Can be financed on new car rates.
CHEVROLET
24th and MICHIGAN ALWAYS OPEN.

Chev. '37—$65 Down
Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, dual equipment, turret top, hydraulic brakes, shatterproof glass, original black finish, good tires, mechanically perfect. Specially priced today at $365.
Your car or $65 dn., bal. $23.50 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '38 Sed., $395
De Luxe dual equip.; built-in trunk; mohair upholstery; looks and runs like day it left factory; $95 or your old car down; terms, trade.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev.'35 5 P. Sd., $35 Dn.
Carefully driven de luxe model. Turret top; knee action. Tires and uphol. like new. Reg. O. K. guar. Special at $260. Your car or $35 down, balance $14.92 month.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '36 5 P. Sd., $35 Dn.
Built-in trunk. Finish and uphol. perfect. Mech. excel. Large de l. heater. Special at $295. Your car or $35 down, balance $16.25 a mo.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '39 Coupe, $495
Black finish; built-in radio, heater many other extras; low mileage; guaranteed like new; $100 down
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '36 DE LUXE SEDAN,
5 pass. radio, heater; like new.....$250
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

'37 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN
Master de l.; trunk, radio, heater, safety lane tested; $75 down will handle.
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 2512 S. Michigan

Chev. '37 4 Dr. De L. Trk. Sed.
With many extras; only $385.
KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. Wabash.

CHEV.—'36 master del. 4 dr. trunk sed.; jet black and nice; $295; $20 down. Mr. Phalon, 6712 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—1936 de l. sport coupe; looks and runs like new; best offer takes; private party. 2700 N. Monitor. Ber. 0231.

CHEVROLET—'34 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; $175. Private. 1906 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master de luxe sed.; radio heater. Will sacr. Dorchester 1499.

CHEV.—'35 Master sed.; htr.; clean.....$235
NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'37 master de l. trk. sed., 4 dr. $410
Radio, heater. 4922 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. ti.; like new; $575. 7930 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

If You Are Employed
$2.00 DOWN $2.00
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
Six Floors of Bargains.
Selection of 282 Cars
Chicago's Largest Outlet
STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
BALANCE UP TO 2 YEARS.
WE TRADE.

$295 TO $395

'37 Ford sedan.	'37 Lafayette sedan.
'36 Olds. sedan.	'36 Dodge sedan.
'36 Plymouth sedan.	'36 Chrysler Airf. sed.
'36 Packard sedan.	'36 Buick sedan.

$195 TO $295

'36 Chev. sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'35 Packard sedan.	'35 Olds sedan.
'35 Chrysler sedan.	'35 Pontiac sedan.
'35 Dodge sedan.	'36 De Soto sedan.

$100 TO $195

'35 Chev. sedan.	'34 Studebaker sedan.
'34 Plymouth sedan.	'34 Pontiac sedan.
'34 Olds. sedan.	'35 Ford sedan.

$35 TO $100

'33 Chevrolet sedan.	'32 Chevrolet sedan.
'33 Ford sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.
'32 Chrysler sedan.	'32 Plymouth sedan.
'31 Pontiac sedan.	'33 Graham sedan.

Walton FINANCE CORP.
2221-29 MICHIGAN

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 day guar., 7 day driving trial.

'32 Buick sed.	$ 95	'35 Olds. 8 sedan.	$295
'32 Pontiac sed.	95	'31 Dodge sedan.	65
'33 Dodge4d.sed	155	'30 Chev. sedan.	45
'35 Ford sedan.	165	'36 Dodge sed.	325
'31 Ford tudor.	65	'37 Chev. d. l. sed.	375
'34 Ford sedan.	250	'34 Olds. trk. sed.	95
'31 Ford coupe.	65	'31 Chev. con. ep.	75

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Grand Auto Finance Corp.,
3940 GRAND
Spaulding 3940. Open eves., Sunday.

Western Devon Buick

'39 Buick 41 sedan; htr.	$795
'39 Buick 46 cpe.; r., ht.	775
'38 Olds 6 sed.; rad., htr.	575
'37 Buick 90 7 pass. sed.	675
'37 Buick 41 sed.; r., htr.	575
'37 La S. 2 d. tk. sd.; r., h.	545
'37 Chrysler sd.; overdr.	445
'37 Pontiac sed.; rad., ht.	445
'35 Buick 47 sed.; r., ht..	295

OPEN ALL DAY SUN. AND EVES.
6100 N. WESTERN

Chrysler '38, $545
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. Orig. finish like new. Sacrifice for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

Chrys. '37 7 Pass., $575
Imperial Sedan. Radio, speaker front and rear. Dual heaters, defroster, rear fender shields. Driven very little. Only $575.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

DE SOTO—'38—$495.
De luxe coupe; ready to go.
2233 S. MICHIGAN.

DE SOTO—'35 4 dr. trk sed: radio, htr., defros.; orig. like new; been pri. Dor. 8562.

DE SOTO—'38. de lux cpe., 5 wh. tires, radio, htr., priv. pty.; reas. Days, Div. 1061

DODGE 1939, $695
Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE 1938, $595
Latest de luxe 4 dr. touring sedans; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new throughout; 3 to choose from; guar. Terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

Dodge '36 De L. 7 Pass. Sed.
Built-in trunk, heater, interior like new. Mechanically perfect. Guaran., $345.
$40 down. $9.42 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES.

DODGE—'38 SEDAN: 4 DOOR.....$490
DODGE—'36 SEDAN. 4 DOOR.....$267
FELZ—DIRECT DODGE DEALER.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge'37 DeL.5P.Tk.Sed.$395
Radio, htr.; new car cond. throughout. Only $45 down, $12.45 semi-monthly.
DODGE DEALER, 2515 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1939 SEDAN.....$675
4 dr. immac. outstanding value; terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sedan; big bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—1939 luxury liner de luxe cpe. $695
Dodge-Ply. Dealer, 4628 W. Washington.

DODGE—1937 5-pass. sedan.....$575
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'38 sedan; trunk heater, radio; A1 shape; priv. own. $500. 5550 W. Harrison.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; heater and extras; very low mileage. Must sac. Irving 9090.

DODGE—'39 de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 of them; $645-$775; all been private. Dor. 8562.

DUESENBERG conv. coupe, current model. Disappearing top, like new, $950. Trailer Store, 2441 S. Michigan, Cal. 6100.

BRAND NEW
1939-FORDS—1939
Choice of Models, Colors,
Some with radio, heater.
Full equipment: white wall tires, etc.
Big Discount
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
Logan Square Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dlr.
2451 N. Sacramento.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

FORD '36 TOUR. SEDAN.
Trunk, radio, heater; like new.....$225
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

Ford '37 5 P. Sd., $40 Dn.
Late model; trunk. Many extras. Mech. cond., tires and uphol. the very best. Special at $296. Your car or $40 down, bal. $16.25 mo.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'39 fordor sed.; htr.; low mil. $160 dn.
FORD—'39 tud. sedan; very clean $150 dn.
FORD—'38 tud. sed.; rad., like new. $125 dn.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-STREET. RAN. 7171.

FORD—'38 60 tudor sedan $395
'37 Ford 60 tudor sedan $295
'36s. '35s. '34s—All models.
MORTON'S. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

FORD— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—1937 60 Fordor; trunk; perf. cond. thruout. Must sell, need money. Sacr., $325 cash. Hyde Park 2978 any time.

FORD—'38 DE LUXE.....$325
4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, impaired front. McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—Late 1935 coupe, white wall tires, heater, etc.; will sacrifice. $125 full price; terms. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

FORD—'37-85 de luxe tudor: trk., radio, heater; taken for storage chgs. Buck. 8174.

FORD—'36 coupe, de luxe, w. w. tires; like new. Exc. cond. Priv. party. Jun. 0072.

FORD—'36 Tudor sedan, trunk, radio, heater; A1 condition. Price $245. Fair. 2140.

FORD—'37 60 coach; motor, tires, finis. A1. $245. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'37 85 coupe.....$310
Rangecroft-Flotow. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'37 85 tudor; good condition. Call Bittersweet 8459 after 6:30 p. m.

FORD—1937 conv. cpe., and 1937 Ford phaeton; private party. Phone Village 7823.

FORD—1930 coach at a bargain.....$45
6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—V8 coupe, 1934; for sale cheap. Private party. 706 W. Harrison.

FORD—'31 Victoria; very good motor....$75
NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD
Hubbard Woods

'39 Packard 6 Trg. Sed.	$875
'39 Packard 6 Club Cpe.	850
'38 Packard 6 Trg. Sed.	725
'38 Packard 120 Trg. Sd.	795
'37 Packard 120 Trg. Sd.	575
'35 Packard Std. 8 Sed.	450

Other Makes

'39 Chev. Tour Sed.	$650
'38 Olds. 8 Tour. Sed.	625
'38 Olds. 6 Tour. Sed.	595
'38 Chrysler Conv. Cpe.	625
'37 Buick 61 Tour. Sed.	550
'38 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	475
'37 Olds. Tour Sed.	495
'37 Plym. Tour. Sed.	425

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN NORTH SHORE CARS. MOST OF THESE CARS ARE EQUIPT WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
Take advantage of Packard's Low Finance Rates.
Packard Hubbard Woods
CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0062. 915 LINDEN-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 day guar., 7 day driving trial.

'32 Buick sed.	$ 95	'35 Olds. 8 sedan.	$295
'32 Pontiac sed.	95	'31 Dodge sedan.	65
'33 Dodge4d.sed	155	'30 Chev. sedan.	45
'35 Ford sedan.	165	'36 Dodge sed.	325
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'37 Chrysler sd.; overdr.	445
'37 Pontiac sed.; rad., ht.	445
'35 Buick 47 sed.; r., ht..	295

OPEN ALL DAY SUN. AND EVES.
6100 N. WESTERN

Chrysler '38, $545
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. Orig. finish like new. Sacrifice for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

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Imperial Sedan. Radio, speaker front and rear. Dual heaters, defroster, rear fender shields. Driven very little. Only $575.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

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De luxe coupe; ready to go.
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DE SOTO—'38. de lux cpe., 5 wh. tires, radio, htr., priv. pty.; reas. Days, Div. 1061

DODGE 1939, $695
Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE 1938, $595
Latest de luxe 4 dr. touring sedans; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new throughout; 3 to choose from; guar. Terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

Dodge '36 De L. 7 Pass. Sed.
Built-in trunk, heater, interior like new. Mechanically perfect. Guaran., $345.
$40 down. $9.42 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES.

DODGE—'38 SEDAN: 4 DOOR.....$490
DODGE—'36 SEDAN. 4 DOOR.....$267
FELZ—DIRECT DODGE DEALER.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge'37 DeL.5P.Tk.Sed.$395
Radio, htr.; new car cond. throughout. Only $45 down, $12.45 semi-monthly.
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4 dr. immac. outstanding value; terms. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

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Dodge-Ply. Dealer, 4628 W. Washington.

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DODGE—'39 de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 of them; $645-$775; all been private. Dor. 8562.

DUESENBERG conv. coupe, current model. Disappearing top, like new, $950. Trailer Store, 2441 S. Michigan, Cal. 6100.

EMIL DENEMARK

'38-65 Cad. 4 dr. trk. sed.; rdo., 6 w	$1,195
'37-85 Cad. 7 limp. sed.; rdo., 6 w	1,095
'39-41 Buick 4 dr. tk. sed.; rdo., 6 w.	895
'38-81 Buick 4 dr. tk. sed.; rdo., 6 w.	825
'38-41 Buick 4 dr. tk. sed.; rdo., htr.	745
'38-47 Buick 4 d. 5 p. sed.; htr., rdo.	695
'38-48 Buick 2 dr. tk. sed.; rdo., 6 w.	695
'37-90L Buick 7 p. limo.; rdo., 6 w.	695
'37-90 Buick 7 p. trg. sed.; rdo., 6 w.	645
'37-41 Buick 4 dr. tk. sed.; htr., rdo.	545
'38 Chev. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.	545
'37 Chev. 2 pass. coupe; htr., rdo...	395
'38 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.	795
'37 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.	645
'37 La Salle 2-4 coupe; htr., rdo....	595
'38 Pontiac 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo.	695

3910 OGDEN-AV.

Week-End Specials

'30 HUPMOBILE sedan	$ 45
'31 Packard Std. 8 club sedan	95
'32 Buick 67 sedan	95
'33 AUBURN 8 sedan	125
'33 CHEV. tour. 2 dr. de l. sedan	165
'33 DE SOTO custom sedan	165
'34 PLYMOUTH touring 2 dr. sedan	195
'34 BUICK 61 touring sedan	245
'35 FORD convertible coupe	245

Hill Motors-Packard
640 MADISON-ST OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON CHICAGO.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

50 USED CARS.
Must be sold this month.
No reasonable offer refused.
HARBOR MOTORS.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

FORD BARGAINS.
J. A. LAVERY, 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford '37, $415
CONV. 5 PASS. CLUB COUPE; RADIO.
Lincoln Park Buick
750 DIVERSEY, CORNER HALSTED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD 1938 SEDAN
4 door de luxe touring; radio, heater, de luxe equip.; perfect condition throughout. Very low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $475.
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

HUDSON '38, $545
Latest de luxe custom 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk; radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, blast horns, white wall tires. Like new. Sac. for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

Hudson '38 Sed., $485
A custom 6 cyl. long wheelbase sedan. Has heater, defroster, white sidewall tires, black finish, custom upholstery and equipment; originally cost $1,095. $95 or your old car down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

HUDSON—1936 conv. coupe, radio, heater. $295. $50 d. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

HUDSONS—Brand new, 1939's, big discount. M. J. Kelly Inc., Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

HUPP '38, $550.
4 door trunk sedan; beautiful finish.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

La Salle '37 Conv. Sed., $595
4 door, radio, heater, de luxe equipt., excellent condition; terms to suit.
AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

La Salle '34 Sport Coupe.
Rumble seat, perfect cond.; barg.....$195
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS—2 '39's, 4 dr. sed., cpe. Wht. walls, radios, like new, $1,095 each. Trailer Store, 2441 S. Michigan, Cal. 6100.

MERCURY 1939
4 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, clock, w. w. tires; very low mi.....$775
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash Lafayette '37, $395.
Latest 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk; like new thruout; guar.; terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash-Laf. 1938, $495
5 pass. 4 door sedan; built-in trunk, radio, and heater; like new throughout.
Your Car Down—2 Years to Pay.
Independent Finance Co., 2700 Madison.

NASH—'32 COUPE, R. S. CLEAN. $85. $5 down. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

NASH—'39 de luxe coupe; coupe; priv. party, $550. Graceland 8670.

OLDS 1939, $645
De luxe 5 pass. built-in trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrost., blast horns, flexible steering wheel. Like new. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evgs.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS '36-6, $295
Black 5 pass., 6 cyl. coach.
$5 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

Olds '36-6 Sed., $55 Dn.
A de luxe 4 door. Beautiful sage green finish. Radio, heater, all dual equipment. Looks and runs like new. Special at $365. Your car or $55 down, balance $19.75 a month.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Olds. '37 Coupe, $395
Equipped with heater, clock. Mechanical cond. and appearance exc.
2317 MICHIGAN.

Olds '38 Conv. Coupe, $595.
6 cyl. de luxe, white walls, jet black finish perfect condition throuout. Terms.
AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

Olds. 6 1938 Coupe, $495
De luxe; radio, htr.; like new throughout. Your Car Down—2 Years to Pay.
Independent Finance Co., 2700 Madison.

OLDS—'34 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; needs little work; bargain $95
6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

OLDS.—1936. conv. coupe. Radio, heater, pri. pty. $175. Bal. notes. 2900 W. Lake.

OLDS.—'36 4 dr. sed.; bit.-in trk.; radio, htr., $275. Bennett Pontiac, 1117 N. Clark.

OLDS.—1936 5 pass. sedan; a beauty. $275 S. & M., 7333 S. Halsted-st. Open Sunday.

Packard '37 Super, $695
Series 1500 5 passenger 4 door trunk sedan; radio; recond. and guaranteed.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

PACK.—"6"—'37, $385
De luxe built-in trunk sedan; htr., radio dual equipment; $75 down, bal. 18 months
Pack'd, 6120 S. Western

PACKARD—1937 4 door tour. sedan; low mileage; htr., seat covers; $550. M. K. Baldwin 4220 W. 28th-st. Lawn. 8126.

PACKARD—1932 CLUB SEDAN.....$195
Small series; looks and runs like new.
MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 Stony Island.

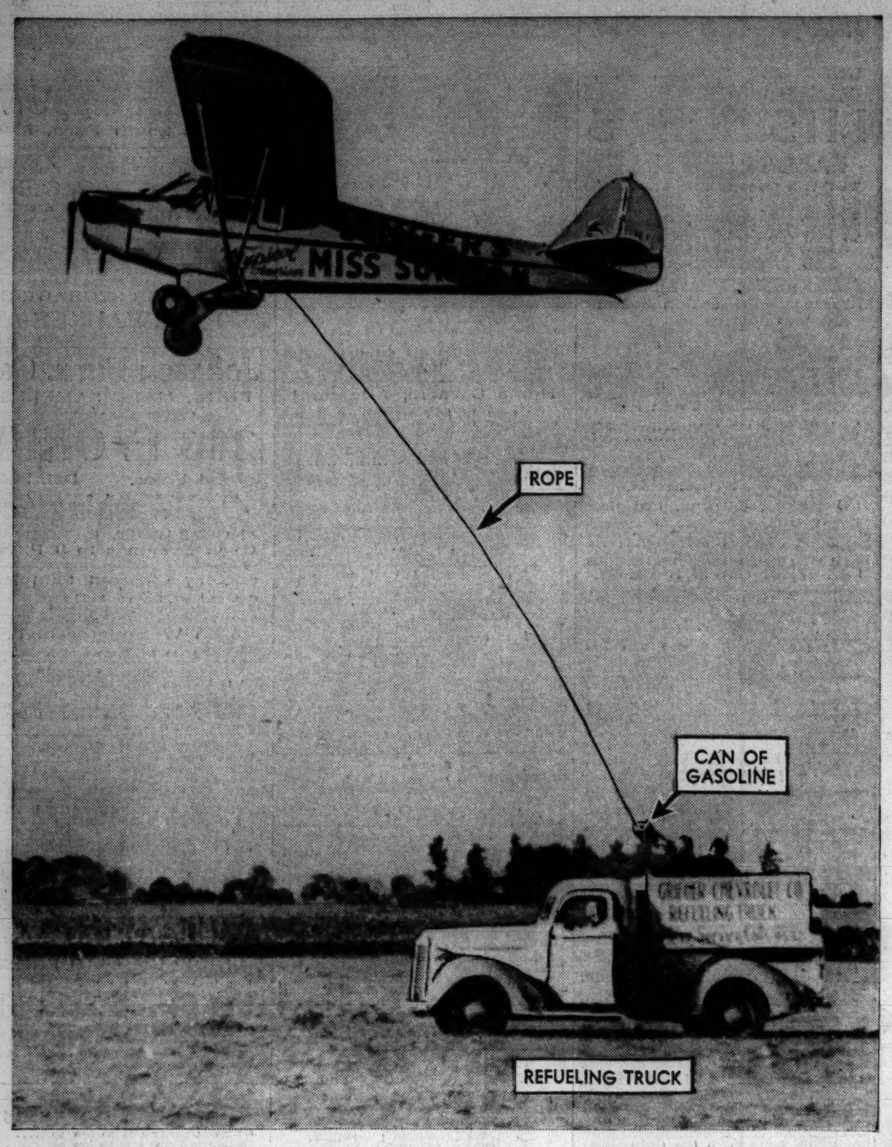
USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
2720 N. Cicero

'39 PLYM. sedan; de luxe htr., trunk	$575
'37 CHEV. de luxe sed.; trk., knee act.	345
'36 PLYM. de l. sed.; trk., rad., htr..	245
'38 BUICK small 40 sed.; trk., radio..	645
'39 CHEV. 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr..	665
'36 PACKARD "120" de l. 4 dr. sed..	375
'38 DODGE de l. 4 door sedan; radio..	445
'36 HUDSON 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939.

Muncie Flyers, in Air Well Over 500 Hours, Soar On—Fire Destroys Four Southwest Side Buildings



Refueling time for Kelvin Baxter and Robert McDaniels in their record endurance flight at Muncie, Ind. Yesterday they had spent well over 500 hours in the air.
[Acme Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

Fireman playing a stream of water on fire which destroyed four frame buildings at 4930-38 South Ashland avenue yesterday afternoon. The buildings housed stores on the street level and flats above. A bakery, a barber shop, and a knitting shop were destroyed.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 14.)

Wrecked furniture piled against rail of liner President Harding. A huge wave crashed over vessel during hurricane at sea, injuring 27, some severely.
[Acme Photo.]
(Story on page 8.)

Grace Mueller preparing to sample one of 50 sausages at meat packers' exhibit in Drake hotel yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 6.)

British tanks going thru their paces at tank school somewhere in England on Oct. 11. No information concerning their performance was passed by the British censor.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 3.)

Trucks of the 108th quartermaster regiment, Illinois National Guard, during a practice motor convoy of 20 miles yesterday, which started from its armory at 3400 North Western avenue. The tour was the first of the extra drills authorized by the war department.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 5.)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
A. C. BAXTER, M. D.
ACTING DIRECTOR

STATE OF ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
SANITARY ENGINEERING LABORATORIES
SPRINGFIELD

CLARENCE W. KLASSEN, CHIEF
EUGENE S. CLARK, BACTERIOL
JAMES G. WEARY, JR., CHEMI

SANITARY ANALYSES OF SAMPLES OF WATER FROM Manteno State Hospital (Institutional Supply)

Source	1760' Drilled Well #1,	226' Drilled Well #4,	Supply at Power House,
Field No.			
Laboratory No.	155078	155079	155080
Date collected	April 27, 1939	Same	Same
Collected by	Pedigo	Same	Same
Turbidity	15	0	10
Odor	0	0	0
Chlorides			
Alkalinity, methyl orange / phenolphthalein			
pH (H-ion)			
Hardness, total			
Residual Chlorine			
Bacteria (per ml.)	30	2	1
Coli-Aerogenes in portions of	10 ml. / 1.0 ml. / 0.1 ml.	10 / 1.0 / 0.1	10 / 1.0 / 0.1
Presumptive			
Confirmatory	(5+)	5-	4+1-
Number per 100 ml.			

The water at the first and third sampling points was contaminated and unsafe to drink. The water from well No. 4 showed the absence of contamination at that time, but if the water is drawn from the creviced Niagaran limestone its continued freedom from contamination is not assured.

E S Clark
Bacteriologist.

ec-s

Orig. The Managing Officer.
cc - Dept. Public Welfare.
- Public Health District #6.

Date in circle shows when bacteriologist's warning was given Manteno hospital on its water supply. Figure in circle was not understood and warning (note arrow) was not heeded.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)